



# The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Chance of more snow, especially in the evening hours; partly cloudy skies; high in the 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy with chance for more snow; slightly warmer with the high in the upper 20s.

25th Year—38

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

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## Snowplows in shorter supply

by STEVE FORSYTH

A cutback in manpower in the state highway division is causing fewer state snowplows to be on the roads following snow storms — and state roads in the Northwest suburbs are being plowed less frequently as a result.

Field Engineer Robert Washburn of the District state highway maintenance yard in Arlington Heights said the state's economy policy leaves his yard with a third fewer drivers than last year.

Washburn said he had 14 trucks out plowing this year, compared to 20 trucks last year. His division is responsible for plowing state roads in a large area that includes the Northwest suburbs and the size of the district is the same as last year despite the cutback in manpower.

State routes such as the crucially important Rtes. 72, 62, 68, 14 and 12 form the main arteries of Northwest suburban traffic.

ALTHOUGH MOST major highways were quite passable yesterday following Saturday night's additional snowfall, the

snow which descended on the suburbs Thursday continued to cause grousing among suburbanites.

Friday's morning rush hour, which was hardly a rush hour anywhere because of snow-packed roads, slowed down plowing operations, according to Washburn.

His trucks were sent out sometime after 4:30 a.m. Friday and by the time they got to the roads the surface was already packed down by motorists, he said.

Washburn said the snowstorm fell too fast and too close to rush hour for his crews to clear the roads, and plows were caught in traffic jams along with hundreds of cars. Washburn said if the storm had hit at midnight his crews could have handled it.

DESPITE EXCUSES of lack of manpower and poor timing of the snowfall, state officials can expect letters from at least a few angry sources, including Harper College and the village of Buffalo Grove.

Persons attending the Harper College board meeting Thursday night said it was evident a plow had not touched Algonquin Road west of Quentin Road, creating a dangerous situation in conjunction with road construction in the area.

Buffalo Grove officials said they put in a call at 4 a.m. to get Dundee Road (Ill. Rte. 68) plowed, but no state trucks appeared until 10 a.m. That road is also under construction, and like Algonquin Road, has several steep dropoffs that could cause damage to cars and injury to motorists.

The Harper board promised to send letters to area legislators, the highway department, and anyone else they can think of, protesting the conditions on Algonquin Road. Buffalo Grove officials also plan to write to the highway department with complaints about Dundee Road including the plowing procedure.

OTHER STATE highways reported as being inadequately plowed included

Northwest Highway, Higgins Road, Golf Road and Rand Road.

Hugo Stark, superintendent of the Cook County Highway Department, said he had 20 trucks out in the two county districts that cover the Northwest suburbs. He said traffic was not a problem, but high winds, up to 40 miles per hour, were drifting the snow back across the roads as fast as it could be plowed.

Another county spokesman said the county plows move on a priority basis, getting to roads around hospitals first. He said that includes Central Road near Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and Blesterfield Road at Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elk Grove Village. He added that more than 200 tons of salt were used Thursday to clear roads, an unusually large amount.

As for the unplowed state roads, Washburn said, "The roads were all open. We were lucky to keep them open." He would not confirm that any roads had been missed, saying his crews had hit all of them at least once.

### Precautions set for 'winter safety'

## Dundee Road construction officially off until spring



Construction on the partially completed Dundee Road officially has been shut down until next spring and state officials said precautions will be taken this winter to assure the safety of motorists.

Albert Sifrer, project engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said Friday the state decided to suspend construction because the road is too wet and the weather too cold to permit further paving. Last Thursday's snow storm, he said, triggered the state's action.

Cement should not be poured when excessive moisture or freezing temperatures exist, he said.

EVEN WITH the official shutdown of construction, Sifrer said Greco Contractors, the firm doing the work, will be required to maintain a work crew on the road for the entire winter. The crew will work to keep the road as safe as possible, he said.

Sifrer said the specific duties of the work crew will consist of:

- Patching up holes in the road that are hazardous to motorists.
- Keeping the entrances and exits to cross streets and driveways along Dundee Road clear and level so autos can cross over.
- Maintaining signs and barricades which direct motorists through the construction area.
- Installing fill on the north side of the road to taper the dropoff in case a motorist slides off the road.

IN ADDITION, Sifrer said the state plans to place barricades every 50 feet in

places where the drop-off exceeds 10 inches.

Although village officials have requested the realignments of Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights roads be opened Sifrer said this will not be done. Since the road is not finished, hooking up the realignments on a temporary basis would be too costly, he said.

The realignments will connect the two roads with the existing extensions on the north side of Dundee Road. The realignments are expected to eliminate two bottlenecks in the area.

BUFFALO GROVE police have said connecting the realignments should reduce the number of accidents on Dundee Road as well as relieving traffic congestion.

The state and Greco recently have been criticized by village officials, merchants and residents because of the "lack of progress" on the road. Village Pres. Gary Armstrong last week called Dundee Road a "death trap."

Armstrong Friday said he plans to send another letter to Gov. Daniel Walker protesting the progress and condition of Dundee Road. He said he will ask the state for a commitment on when the road will be finished.

Last week Armstrong said he would seek to close the road in the event it became hazardous, but state officials said the village does not have the authority to close the road.

THE PROJECT consists of widening the road to four lanes between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rte. 53, through Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove.



MRS. HORTENSIA BUSSI ALLENDE, the wife of slain couple whose son was killed in Chile last September Chilean President Salvador Allende, left, met Saturday during a bloody overthrow. Mrs. Allende placed a wreath on the grave of the young man.

## A widow pays her respects

Story of Mrs. Salvador Allende's visit, Page 4

**Singles' party:**  
a good time was  
had by 1 or 2

—Sec. 3, Page 12.

### The inside story

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## Hikes in garbage pickup, taxi service on agenda

Rate increases for Wheeling garbage collection and village taxi service will be reviewed during a committee meeting prior to the regular village board meeting tonight.

The Wheeling Disposal Company is asking for a 50 per cent (\$1.50 per month) increase in collection rates to offset salary hikes granted to scavenger service employees in a new contract this fall.

The increase would bring garbage collection rates to \$4.50 a month for twice-a-week pick-up. Residents are now paying \$3 a month, a figure that has been in effect since 1968 when the last increase was approved by the village.

The disposal company, however, will only ask for a 75-cent increase if the village adopts a community-wide plastic trash bag program. The program has been under study for several months, and trustees are expected to decide

whether to adopt it in reviewing the rate increase request.

THE WHEELING Village Cab Co. also is seeking a substantial rate increase to offset increased operating expenses. The requested fare hike would raise the initial meter charge from 45 to 55 cents, with the cost per mile increasing from 60 to 70 cents.

Board members also will review two model obscenity ordinances during the committee meeting. The ordinances were prepared by a special committee of the Illinois Municipal League, and are supposed to be in compliance with new Supreme Court guidelines on obscenity.

Several months ago, the village decided not to enact any obscenity regulations because court guidelines were still vague. One of the proposed ordinances would prohibit the sale or distribution of obscene material to minors.

(Continued on page 5)

Suburban digest

# Friday traffic hassle: state 'didn't know'

A monumental traffic jam Friday morning on Higgins and Golf Roads in Schaumburg Township went unobserved by the Illinois Department of Transportation until mid-morning.

"We simply didn't know there was a problem there," said Charles McLean, state regional traffic operations engineer, who said he was informed of the traffic tie-up by State Rep. Don Totten (R-3rd) who in turn said he was deluged with calls from area residents.

Until early afternoon Friday traffic was backed up in a solid mass from Barrington Road to I-90 on both Golf and Higgins.

McLean said state heavy graders and plows were diverted to the roads as soon as he became aware of the situation.

## It could have been worse

Just one more snow story and then we'll shut up about it. Weather Bureau reports of snow accumulation in the suburbs show that other people got hit worse than we did over the weekend. In west suburban Carol Stream the snow accumulation on the ground was 10½ inches and in plush, suburban Lindenhurst in Lake County, there was a measured 20 inches of snow on the ground.

## Commuter tax break proposed



Samuel Young

Commuters would get a tax break under legislation introduced in Congress last week by U. S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-Ill.

Young proposed that commuters be allowed to deduct from their gross income for income tax purposes the full amount of fares spent on mass transit facilities.

He said the tax deductions would encourage nearly 33.5 million persons who commute by car, most of them alone or with one passenger, to use public transportation. Only 6.2 million commuters now use those facilities.

## Baldino won't oppose Hansen

Dan Baldino of Evanston has resigned his job to work in the Republican campaign for the Cook County elections, but has decided against a primary contest with Carl Hansen for nomination as president of the county board.

Baldino, 32, announced Friday that he was resigning as public affairs director of the Civic Federation to aid the campaign.

He said he will "work within the party to implement my beliefs and to help Republican candidates in whatever way I can."

Hansen was slated by GOP county leaders as the candidate for the board presidency. He faces primary opposition from John Kneafsey, an Evanston alderman.

## Warehouse fire was 'arson'

Police and fire officials in Palatine blame burglars with starting a \$10,000 fire which swept through a warehouse building belonging to the West LaGrange Electrical Co. yesterday early morning. The fire was confined inside the structure, but most of the contents were reported destroyed. Police said the thieves attempted to break into the safe in the office area, but failed to crack it.

## New license plate deadline

Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett Friday extended until Feb. 15 the deadline for Illinois motorists to display 1974 license plates.

Although state law sets Jan. 1 as the deadline, former secretaries of state have traditionally given motorists extra time to buy plates.

Howlett said the extension is due in part to delays in distribution of the plates. He said his office has been "swamped with applications" for reassignment of special license numbers, and mailing of those plates is "substantially behind schedule."

He said production of the plates last summer was delayed for two months by a court case involving awarding of the contract for the 1974 plates. A fire in a state warehouse earlier this week added another two weeks to the delay, he said.

Howlett said applications should be received by his office no later than Jan. 15 to guarantee the plates will be delivered by Feb. 15.

## Warning issued on Meigs closing

A federal aviation official has warned the City of Chicago that it will be violating federal agreements if it closes Meigs field to save money in the city budget. Great Lakes Regional Director John Cyrocki said federal grants that have been used at Meigs carry an obligation of 20 years of public service except by agreement of the city and the government. He said all federal grants for aviation purposes in Chicago could be jeopardized if Meigs is closed, including \$21 million in 11 projects at O'Hare. Meigs field handled 6,365 landings and takeoffs in the month of October; and 25,458 passengers used the facility, according to the monthly Chicago aviation report.

## Bribery sentencing tomorrow

Prison terms from 10 to 35 years in federal prison may face four men who once held the highest elected offices in Hoffman Estates.

Sentencing for the two former mayors and two former trustees, who all pleaded guilty, will face court sentencing tomorrow. The men plead to federal charges of accepting bribes, conspiring to accept bribes and evading federal income taxes.

Roy Jenkins, 45, who was mayor of Hoffman Estates from 1959 through 1965, could receive the stiffest penalties. Jenkins was originally charged with 14 counts of various felonies. He could receive a maximum sentence of 35 years in a federal penitentiary and a \$70,000 fine.

## New Mount Prospect trustee

The newest member of the Mount Prospect Village Board will be O. T. Gustus, a traffic sales engineer who was named by the board to replace retiring trustee Donald Furst. Gustus, who turns 53 today, will be sworn in tomorrow night and serve until his term expires in April, 1975.

## Dundee Road work canceled

Construction of partially-completed Dundee Road has been called to a halt until Spring, but state officials say they will take precautions on the hazardous roadway to aid motorists.

The state decided to suspend further work on the road until better weather comes since it is now too wet and cold to pour cement.

Meanwhile, the state will have the construction company maintain the present road by patching holes, installing fill at the drop offs and maintaining signs and barricades.



# ELK GROVE TENNIS CLUB

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Membership not required for Lessons

### LESSON PROGRAM

Session # 3 Jan. 7 - Feb. 2  
Session # 4 Feb. 11 - March 9  
Session # 5 March 18 - April 13  
Session # 6 Easter Week - Tennis Camp April 15 - April 19  
Session # 7 April 22 - May 18

### GROUP LESSONS

All four (4) weeks - Eight (8) lessons - \$35.00

### WOMEN MONDAY & WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. Beginner  
11 a.m. Intermediate  
1 p.m. Beginner  
2 p.m. Intermediate

### TUESDAY & THURSDAY

10 a.m. Intermediate  
11 a.m. Beginner  
1 p.m. Intermediate  
2 p.m. Beginner

### FRIDAY

10 a.m. to Noon - Playing Group (4 per court)  
1 p.m. to 3 p.m. - Playing Group (4 per court)

### MEN & WOMEN - MONDAY & WEDNESDAY

6 p.m. Beginner  
7 p.m. Intermediate  
8 p.m. Beginner

### TUESDAY & THURSDAY

6 p.m. Intermediate  
7 p.m. Beginner  
8 p.m. Intermediate

### YOUNG ADULTS

All four (4) weeks - Eight (8) lessons - \$30.00

### MONDAY & WEDNESDAY

4 p.m. Beginners - 6-12 Years  
5 p.m. Beginners - Teenagers

### TUESDAY & THURSDAY

4 p.m. Pre Tourney (Intermediates 6-12 Years)  
5 p.m. Pre Tourney (Intermediates - Teenagers)

### FRIDAY

4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Tournament School  
EASTER WEEK TENNIS CAMP FOR YOUNG ADULTS GROUP  
APRIL 15-19 CALL FOR INFORMATION

Conveniently located on Rt. 83  
Russe Rd. at Howard St. about ¼ Mile S. of Rt. 72 (Higgins Rd.)

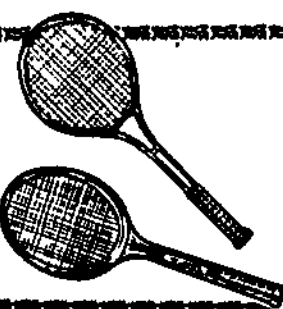
## Elk Grove Village

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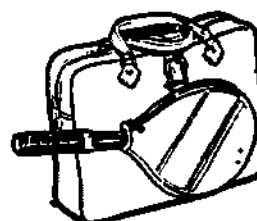


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Monday, 9 a.m.—3 p.m.  
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Wednesday, 7 a.m.—7 p.m.  
Thursday, 7 a.m.—8 p.m.  
Friday, 7 a.m.—8 p.m.  
Saturday, 9 a.m.—3 p.m.



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12 12-oz. cans

**2 19**

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*Sale beer not iced*

**COCA-COLA**

8 16-oz. btl.

**59¢**

plus dep.

*None sold to minors*

**FOUR ROSES WHISKEY**

**3 79**

Fifth

3 fifths 10.99

Imported

**LANCERS.**

*Vin Rose*

**2 29**

Fifth

Imported

**GALLIANO LIQUEUR**

The original Harvey Wallbanger

**6 99**

Large bottle

Imported

**BEEFEATER GIN**

**4 79**

Fifth

Case 12 fifths 56.95

**JACK DANIELS BLACK LABEL**

**5 99**

Fifth

Case 12 fifths 69.95

Imported from Italy

**LINI LAMBRUSCO**

The fun wine of Italy

**1 79**

Fifth

3 fifths 55

Imported

**HARVEYS. BRISTOL CREAM.**

**4 69**

Fifth

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL HOLIDAY CASE PRICES

## Optimists are rare in economic forecasting

# Pocketbook to be pinched tighter in 1974

by LEONARD CURRY  
United Press International  
Consumers will be paying more for less in 1974. Workers in chemicals, housing and the auto industry will be laid off more frequently and in larger numbers. Production will decline.

Rare optimists say the economy will grow slightly in 1974. Most experts say there will be little or no economic expansion. But few predict a recession.

If the definition of a recession is accepted as either six months of no increase or an actual decline in the gross

national product, however, signs for a recession next year are active.

"The wild card is oil," said Dr. Richard S. Landry, economist for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Landry's assessment was repeated again and again by other economists and leaders of government, industry and labor in a series of interviews and public statements.

ALL WERE unanimous in predicting higher consumer prices, based on increasing labor costs, more expensive fuel and shortages of raw materials and oil.

"In some cases these shortages will be quite unlike any we have seen before in scope or duration," said Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent. "So what we are talking about is a business' ability to remain functioning in the face of potential plant shutdowns and massive employee layoffs."

Economists from the universities of Pennsylvania and Michigan foresee growing unemployment because of shortages of raw materials, which will mean less production. These respected schools of economics also say the reduced flow of finished goods will drive up retail prices, reducing consumer demand and further discouraging production.

The number of married men without jobs will probably double as unemployment rises from 4.5 per cent to at least 7 per cent. House Speaker Carl V. Albert says unemployment will be 5 per cent, while Chamber economist Landry says 6 per cent would be "slightly on the low side."

"If we really have cutbacks in industrial employment, the real brunt of this is going to fall on the married working man and the unemployment problem is going to be more serious than what we have experienced," said John Swearingen, chief executive officer of Standard Oil of Indiana.

WHILE UNEMPLOYMENT looms for industry, the Agriculture Department reports farmers straining to increase production are facing labor shortages. The department says farm income probably will match the record \$88 billion of 1973 despite shortages of fuel, fertilizer and workers.

Continued high prices for food will contribute to a "rapidly" rising cost of living in 1974, according to AFL-CIO econo-

mist Nathaniel Goldfinger.

Economist Pierre Rinfret, citing a lag between cost of living increases and union demands, said real take-home pay will decline for many workers next year, encouraging basic wage settlements about 30 per cent higher than in 1973.

Adding to industry's dilemma will be

rising prices for diminishing supplies of raw materials.

Short supplies of building materials and high interest rates have sent construction down 30 per cent since August. Homes sales have declined about 25 per cent, adding to an already serious housing shortage.

The outlook in 1974 is especially grim for galvanized steel, chemical and plastics, auto, home appliance and retail industries.

"Superimposed over all this is the energy crisis," said the AFL-CIO's Goldfinger, "and we don't know its depths."

### 'Jobs big 1974 issue'

From Herald news services  
The new Republican congressional campaign chief predicted Sunday that the job picture, especially as affected by the energy crisis, will be far more important in the 1974 elections than Watergate.

Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., who took over the House GOP campaign com-

mittee this year, said his repeated recommendations to the White House in dealing with energy problems has been: "Let's preserve jobs at all costs."

"If this voluntary restraint does not work and we have to move into rationing in order to preserve jobs," he said, "I think frankly the public will accept that."



YOU THINK our weather is bad? This is summer at the bottom of the world, as a 13-man crew of U.S. sailors and civilian scientists arrived at the Amundsen-Scott South Pole station in Antarctica.

## The HERALD

### The nation

#### Eight die as cargo plane crashes

Eight persons — including three crewmen and five residents — died when a cargo plane carrying Christmas trees to Venezuela crashed into a Cuban neighborhood off Miami. The plane went down four minutes after takeoff, destroying six houses . . . a fire believed set by an arsonist destroyed a home at Maxton, N.C., killing five children. Six other persons escaped.

#### Billy Graham: 'deep spiritual trouble'

Officiating at a pre-Christmas White House worship service with both the Nixons and Fords in attendance — Evangelist Billy Graham declared America is in "deep spiritual trouble," and every citizen must "repent or perish." The country, he said, is "on the threshold of divine judgment" . . . President Nixon, who was supposed to have his annual medical checkup Saturday, has put it off indefinitely.

#### Panicky Detroiters flood markets

With the Teamsters Union vowing a midnight strike against five supermarket chains in the Detroit area, thousands of panicky shoppers jammed stores to stockpile food supplies for the holiday season . . . more Detroit cheer: some 200,000 auto workers got a "bonus" holiday Sunday before being laid off as a result of the car sales slump.

#### Sun spectacular for Skylab

The Skylab 3 astronauts watched the sun flaring with its most explosive energy since the beginning of their flight a month ago, blasting four mighty flares of boiling gas. They also rolled their ship for another try at taking pictures of Comet Kohoutek.

### The world

#### Postal troubles in Britain

Already reeling from the energy crisis and other shortages, Britons were told Sunday that a job-action by railroad engineers was forcing the Post Office to stop handling Christmas packages. Engineers staged a slowdown during the week, and stayed off the job entirely Sunday.

#### Viet Cong accused of murder

The United States formally accused Viet Cong forces of killing "in cold blood" an unarmed American army officer who was on an approved search mission for a missing American Saturday. The Viet Cong opened fire on three helicopters, killing the American and a South Vietnamese and wounding four other Americans and three South Vietnamese.

#### More Greek prisoners freed

Greece's military authorities were expected to complete today the freeing of more than 300 persons arrested in a mid-November student rebellion that set the stage for the overthrow of ex-President George Papadopoulos and his military regime. Some 200 persons — rounded up by the same forces that overthrew the government — were freed over the weekend.

### Sports

#### NFL FOOTBALL

Green Bay 21, Bears 0  
Buffalo 24, New York Jets 14  
Minnesota 31, New York Giants 7  
Atlanta 14, New Orleans 10  
Washington 38, Philadelphia 20

Cincinnati 27, Houston 24  
Dallas 30, St. Louis 3  
Baltimore 18, New England 13  
Kansas City 23, San Diego 8  
Los Angeles 30, Cleveland 17  
Oakland 21, Denver 17

#### Weather

Temperatures around the nation

Temperatures around the nation			
High low		High Low	
Atlanta	40 45	Minn.-St. Paul	9 21
Boston	36 43	New Orleans	65 67
Chicago	26 33	New York	31 35
Denver	25 44	Phoenix	40 73
Detroit	22 22	Pittsburgh	23 29
Houston	50 54	Raleigh	39 46
Indianapolis	26 30	St. Louis	29 33
Kansas City	17 25	San Francisco	46 56
Los Angeles	50 60	Seattle	44 51
Memphis	39 4	Tampa	62 72
Miami Beach	63 80	Washington	33 42

## Energy bill compromise is sought as gas rationing decision looms

From Herald news services

Anxious to adjourn by Friday, congressional conferees today begin wrestling with what the administration cryptically described as "a mere 200 points of difference" between House and Senate versions of a bill that would give President Nixon broad powers to deal with the energy crisis.

The energy bill — empowering Nixon to force cuts in the use of power, ration fuels, shift supplies and require the use of more plentiful energy sources — passed the House early Saturday with a substantial number of amendments that

did not appear in the Senate-passed version.

The administration said the House version was absolutely unacceptable — especially amendments that would give Congress veto power over any administration program for gasoline rationing and prohibit allocation of fuel for school busing to achieve racial integration.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., will conduct a hearing today into what he described as "serious allegations" that the energy crisis has caused a shortage of lifesaving drugs and medical supplies. Meanwhile, William E. Simon, the na-

tion's energy chief, said Sunday the price of gasoline "will be controlled" under administration economic standards for at least the next four months. He declined to confirm reports the gallon price will go as high as 90 cents.

Simon also said he expects to make a recommendation to President Nixon soon — possibly this week — on whether to ration gasoline to America's 123 million licensed drivers.

He said the President will make a final decision before the end of the year and indicated that if rationing were ordered each American driver would receive be-

tween 10 to 15 gallons each week.

In other energy-related developments: President Nixon signed legislation putting the nation on year-round Daylight Saving Time beginning 2 a.m. Jan. 6 and lasting until October 1975.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said that 56 per cent of members of the National Petroleum Council, an advisory group to the Interior Department, gave more than \$1.2 million to President Nixon's re-election campaign. He said the disclosure makes the council's role in developing projections of energy resources and needs impossible.

Tractor-trailers were rolling again Sunday in Ohio and Pennsylvania — two of the states hardest hit by the drivers' two-day protest against higher fuel prices and lower speed limits. In Kearny, N. J., police searched for about five truck drivers who apparently stabbed a Minnesota trucker in the chest, stomach and right hand when he tried to leave the Jersey Truck Center to deliver his cargo.

A study prepared for the Joint Economic Committee recommended Sunday that the federal government enter directly into the production and distribution of energy through creation of public corporations patterned after the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The National Safety Council said it has reduced its estimate on the number of people who will die from traffic accidents over the Christmas holiday because of lower speeds and the gasoline shortage. The new death estimate is between 550 and 650 — 50 fatalities less than was estimated before the energy crisis.

## Kissinger ends peace tour

by United Press International

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger hoppedscotched across the Middle East Sunday, meeting Arab Leaders in Jordan and Lebanon and then flew to Tel Aviv for crucial talks with Premier Golda Meir on this week's Arab-Israeli peace conference.

In Amman, Kissinger conferred with King Hussein early Sunday, reviewing the Middle East situation in talks described as "useful" by Jordanian Premier Zaid Rifai.

Kissinger left Amman for Beirut, but his presidential jetliner was diverted to Raya: Air Force Base, 40 miles east of Beirut, because of anti-American protests in the capital. Some 10,000 pro-Pa-

lestinians demonstrated in the streets. U. S. officials in Washington earlier received a death threat against Kissinger during the Middle East tour.

Kissinger talked with President Suleiman Frangieh and other Lebanese leaders for four hours amid heavy security. He then flew to the Israeli capital.

In Tel Aviv, Kissinger met with Mrs. Meir and other Israeli leaders for five hours on the last stop on his urgent Middle East tour to shore up the Geneva peace conference scheduled for Friday.

Kissinger came to Israel amid an atmosphere of reluctance by the Israelis to attend the peace talks because of Syria's refusal to hand over a list of Israeli POWs.

The peace talks originally were scheduled to begin Tuesday but were postponed for three days because of technical problems with Israel, according to U. S. officials traveling with the secretary.

"It was a very good meeting," Kissinger said following the Tel Aviv talks, saying he was "optimistic" about the conference.

On the battlefield, a Syrian military communiqué said that Syrian forces killed and wounded a number of Israelis and knocked out two tanks, two half-tracked vehicles, eight artillery and mortar batteries and a heavy machinegun in two hours of "fierce fighting" Sunday morning.

## Nixon given favored tax treatment: Ex-IRS chief

From Herald news services

Mortimer M. Caplin, who ran the Internal Revenue Service under the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, said Sunday that President Nixon's tax returns were "handled with kid gloves" by IRS agents and some items warrant further investigation.

Caplin, IRS commissioner between 1961 and 1964, said if he were still in charge of the IRS, "I'd obviously be concerned" and consider it "a special challenge" when Nixon's tax returns were thrown out by the computer because the figures showed high income and very low taxes.

It would "spark an audit" for a normal taxpayer, Caplin said. He added that the charitable contribution of Nixon's vice

presidential papers to the National Archives in 1969 would call for "a total examination."

Caplin also questioned the Nixons' sale of part of his San Clemente property in California to his friends, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo and Robert Altman, for \$1.2 million without paying taxes. He said he also found the Nixon sale involving Florida lots, bought after an oral arrangement involving a \$20,000 loan from his daughter, Tricia, "a rather interesting transaction."

Meanwhile, the New York Times reported that Nixon's intention to donate his San Clemente, Calif., home to the government could give him a tax deduction of between \$300,000 and \$370,000 spread over six years.

## Make that the Boston Oil Party

From Herald news services

Boston, which started something 200 years ago, may have started something else Sunday.

Some 20,000 persons turned out for a re-enactment of the great 1773 Boston Tea Party and saw it turn into the 1973 Boston Oil Party.

Minutes after a group of men in Colo-

rial garb recreated ritual of dumping boxes of tea into the harbor from a reconstructed British sailing ship, a rival band boarded the ship and began tossing empty oil drums overboard.

It was their protest to rising fuel prices, and drew big cheers from a crowd waving flags and signs reading "Impeach Nixon" and "Put the Heat on the Oil Companies."

## People

Watergate second-guessing: Edward Nixon, the president's youngest brother, says he thinks the whole scandal is a "tempest in a teapot," and despite what some technical experts have said, he believes presidential secretary Rose Mary Woods may have mistakenly caused an 18-minute gap in one of the tapes . . . former Attorney General Elliot Richardson thinks a really dramatic stroke is needed to rebuild confidence in Nixon, something like loading a big moving van with White House documents under a live TV eye and hauling them off to court . . . New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who formally steps down Tuesday, says he can't personally blame President Nixon for the Watergate mess.

Back with his family after five months in the hands of kidnappers and payment of \$3.4 million ransom, J. Paul Getty III has refused plastic surgery to replace the ear cut off by his abductors because he wants the scar as a lifelong reminder of his ordeal.

A Chinese acupuncture specialist who began treating Alabama Gov. George Wallace with needles nine months ago says Wallace is responding. And if he continues —

insists Dr. Ling Sun Chu of New York City — Wallace, paralyzed from the waist down in a 1972 assassination attempt, "could walk by himself to the White House in 1976."

New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison — who made worldwide headlines with his insistence that the assassination of President Kennedy was a CIA conspiracy — looked like a loser by a very narrow margin to his challenger, former U.S. attorney Harry Connick. Final results won't be known until tomorrow.

New Hampshire may soon gain an industrialist of some reputation. Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis hopes to begin construction of a \$600 million oil refinery in the state next year.

Challenging the theories that intelligence is based on race, a Miami doctor has asked the Philippine government to let him educate two children from the primitive Tasaday tribe. Dr. Aaron Stern says he'd use the same "total immersion" teaching experiments he used on his daughter, Edith, who could read at age 2 and was a college math instructor at 15.

## Harper wrapup

### Trustee quits after 8 months



Annalee Fjellberg

Annalee Fjellberg of Hoffman Estates has resigned from the Harper College Board of Trustees effective Jan. 15, citing personal and family reasons.

Mrs. Fjellberg, who was elected in April, said in a letter presented to the board Thursday, "My brief term of service has been an educational process that I hope can be used in some less time-consuming manner."

Board Pres. Jessalyn Nicklas said the board will act to officially accept Mrs. Fjellberg's resignation at its meeting Jan. 10. The board will begin accepting applications at the college from persons interested in serving on the board immediately and will appoint a replacement for Mrs. Fjellberg at its February meeting, Mrs. Nicklas said.

In commenting on Mrs. Fjellberg's resignation, Mrs. Nicklas said, "She has worked very hard while she's been with us and we've enjoyed having her."

By law, whoever is appointed by the board in February will serve until the April board election when the two remaining years of Mrs. Fjellberg's term will be filled by election. Three other full three-year terms will also be filled in the April election.

### Fieldhouse funds sought

Harper College officials are still trying to get approval from the state for funds to replace its fieldhouse, destroyed by fire in June.

College Vice President William Mann said he met with staff members of the Illinois Board of Higher Education two weeks ago and staff members indicated they might consider an appeal from Harper.

The state board has authorized funds for classroom building to be used for vocational-technical programs, but did not authorize funds for the new fieldhouse. Mann said, "I think it's so clear and so evident that our space should have been approved that they did open the door a crack on finding ways to get building M (the new fieldhouse) or another classroom building."

### PE program to remain

Even though Harper has not been authorized money to build a new fieldhouse, College Pres. Robert Lahti said Thursday the college will continue to employ physical education teachers and will try to restore as much of its physical education program as possible.

Lahti, who had earlier said the college might have to lay off its physical education instructors, said college officials have developed a plan which should allow the teachers to hold classes of an adequate size next year.

Physical education classes will be held in the small interim building now under construction and two health classes needed for education and physical education majors will be added to the curriculum, Lahti said.

"There will be an increase in the cost of the program," Lahti said, "but we think it's worth looking at one more year. We believe there is also a human element involved."

### Energy-saving measures

A committee of Harper officials will study ways to reduce power consumption at the college and make recommendations on responses to the energy crisis early next year.

College officials already have taken energy conservation measures that will probably result in about \$3,500 in savings to the college, according to Vice Pres. William Mann. Thermostats in the college buildings have been turned to 70 degrees from 74 degrees, outdoor lighting has been reduced and drivers have been instructed to try to save gasoline in college vehicles, Mann said.

## At grave of Frank Teruggi Jr.

# Mourning parents meet Mrs. Allende

by STEVE BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teruggi Sr., the parents of a young college student who had been killed during the September coup d'etat in Chile and Mrs. Hortensia Bussi Allende, the wife of slain Chilean President Salvador Allende met to mourn the loss of their loved ones Saturday.

They gathered with a small knot of friends and newsmen to place a memorial wreath on Frank Teruggi Jr.'s grave at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.

DURING THE gathering, they exchanged condolences. Through the aid of an interpreter, Mrs. Allende termed Teruggi's death a "senseless and vicious execution."

"I am deeply saddened by the death of this young man and I grieve for him," she added after saying a brief prayer.

The young man's father thanked Mrs. Allende for her thoughts, adding "we have suffered, but you have suffered even more, because not only have you lost your husband, but you have lost your country."

As they stood at the snow-covered grave site, Miss Fernanda Navarro, Mrs. Allende's translator wept and embraced the Teruggis.

LATER, THE 31-year-old linguist said she had known and worked with Frank during the two years he had been a stu-

dent at the University of Chile in Santiago.

Before the gathering at the cemetery, Mrs. Allende told newsmen that the people who had supported her husband, who had been the first Marxist president of a South American nation, would not give up their freedom easily.

"The junta has become a dictatorship and they must fall," she stated. Mrs. Allende, who spoke yesterday at DePaul University, has been living in exile in Mexico since the September revolt. She has been on a speaking tour of cities in the U. S. and Canada.

Mrs. Allende also denied reports that her husband had committed suicide as troops loyal to Chile's new military leaders stormed the presidential palace.

"MY TWO daughters and a doctor both told me my husband fought to the end with a machinegun," she said, adding later another doctor told her that her husband had been shot in the back and the stomach.

She was also critical of the U. S. government and American companies, which she said had refused to aid her husband, but quickly came to the aid of the military junta which led the overthrow.

"This is more than a coincidence," she said, suggesting, but not asserting, that the U. S. government played a direct role in the overthrow.

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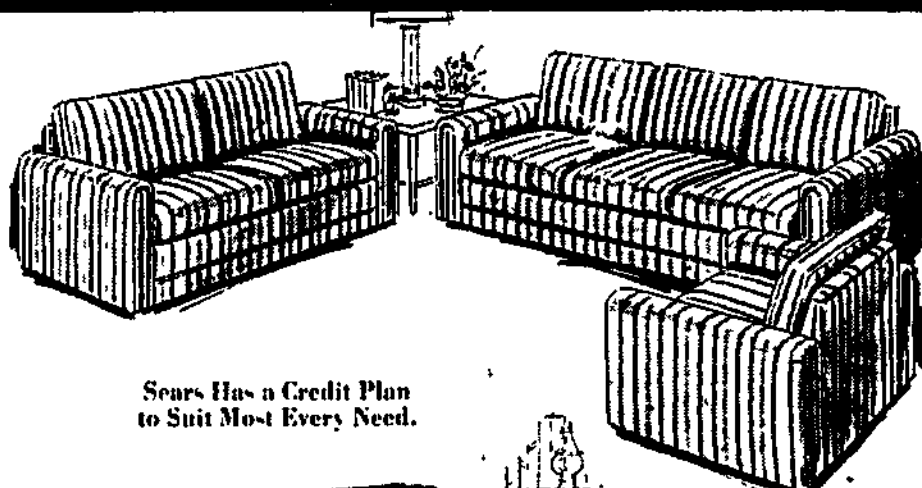
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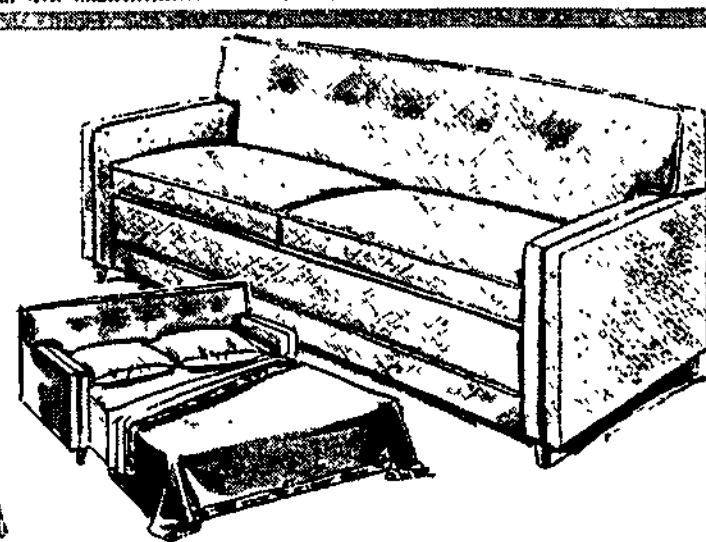
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## Dist. 21 wrapup

## Christmas vacation extended to Jan. 7

Dist. 21 students will have a longer Christmas vacation this year, returning to classes Monday, Jan. 7 instead of Thursday, Jan. 3 as originally scheduled.

The school board voted to extend the holiday break last week in an effort to conserve energy.

The longer Christmas vacation will not force students to attend classes longer next spring. The added vacation days will count against five emergency days provided in the school calendar.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill called the action an expression of the district's effort to save energy whenever and however possible.

## Paper conservation, too

Other conservation measures are being taken by the district to stretch paper supplies.

Dist. 21 has enough paper to last through the year, but school officials are worried about the availability and skyrocketing prices of future supplies.

The price of one ream of paper, Gill said, has jumped from just under \$1 at the beginning of the year to about \$1.50.

All teachers have been asked to limit paper use as much as possible in classrooms, administrative paper use is being cut and the district is requesting that all PTA and PTO groups limit newsletters to one sheet of paper printed on both sides.

## Monitoring system working

An electronic monitoring system, designed to detect fires and would-be vandals or burglars, is almost in full operation in Dist. 21.

The system, which is costing the district about \$80,000 to install, consists of sensors which are placed in each of the district's 17 schools and the administration building and monitored by a computer in the administration building.

The sensors detect heat, motion within the buildings and foul-ups in the heating systems. The problems are relayed to the central computer by electronic impulses, triggering alarms in the operations office where the console is set up.

Depending on the problem, whoever is on duty at the central computer contacts the fire department, police or maintenance staff to correct the trouble.

The Dist. 21 school board last week awarded a contract to Gurtz Electric Co. of Chicago for \$59,500 to complete the installation of thermo detectors.

## Long-range plan adopted

The school board also adopted a longrange plan for achieving specified educational and administrative goals in the 1970s.

The plan, titled A-160, will be submitted to the state superintendent's office. Similar plans are required of all Illinois districts for the first time this year. They will be used by the state for the certification, recognition and evaluation of school districts.

The lengthy report includes an evaluation of the current operations of the district and lists objectives for students and administrators along with the actions necessary to achieve each goal.

Copies of the report are available at the Dist. 21 administration building, 899 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

## 4 ex-Hoffman officials' sentencing tomorrow

by NANCY COWGER

The possibility of spending from 10 to 35 years in federal prison will face four men tomorrow; men who once held the highest offices in Hoffman Estates.

Sentencing is scheduled in federal court at 10 a.m. for two former mayors and two former trustees who have pleaded guilty to accepting bribes or conspiring to accept them, and evading U.S. income taxes. A third former trustee is to be sentenced on similar charges Jan. 15. A fourth has pleaded innocent, and is to go to trial next year.

Roy L. Jenkins, 45, mayor of Hoffman Estates from 1965 through 1969, could receive the stiffest penalties of the past village officials. Originally charged with 14 counts in a federal grand jury indictment, Jenkins pleaded guilty to seven of them, four for bribery, two for tax evasion and one for conspiracy.

The maximum sentence that could be leveled against Jenkins is a 35-year stint in a federal penitentiary and a \$70,000 fine, five years and \$10,000 for each charge.

Jenkins will come to Chicago to receive his sentence from Reseda, Calif., where he now lives. U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr, presiding in the case, permitted Jenkins to return to California after he pleaded guilty to the sev-

en charges Nov. 9.

ASST. U.S. ATTY. Anton Valukas, heading the prosecution, declined to say last week whether he will recommend maximum penalties for Jenkins or any of the defendants. McGarr is to receive a presentencing report from the federal probation office, and hear Valukas' recommendation before announcing sentences Tuesday.

Each of the other three defendants due for sentencing Tuesday faces maximum penalties less severe than Jenkins could receive. Former mayor Edward F. Pinger, first chief executive of the village, and former trustees James L. Sloan and Howard (Jack) Noble pleaded guilty to two charges each. The stiffest sentences they could receive would be 10 years in prison and \$20,000 in fines.

Pinger, 46, now living in Seattle, Wash., pleaded guilty to one charge of conspiracy and one of tax evasion. He was indicted on 13 charges. Pinger was village president from 1959 through 1965.

Sloan, 40, of 2803 Northampton Dr., Rolling Meadows, pleaded guilty to bribery and failure to file an income tax return, two of the 13 charges on which he was indicted. Sloan was village trustee from 1965 through 1971.

Noble, 62, still lives in Hoffman Estates at 227 Milton Ln. Originally charged with 14 counts, he pleaded guilty to one of bribery and one of failure to file an income tax return.

THE ONLY OTHER former village official who has pleaded guilty to the indictment is Gerard L. Meyer, 42, of 307 N. Bothwell, Palatine. His guilty plea to four of the 13 charges for which he was indicted was not entered until Dec. 8, and he will not be sentenced until Jan. 15. Meyer admitted two bribery counts, one conspiracy charge and one tax evasion charge.

With Meyer's guilty plea, only one former official remains to go to trial. Herbert C. Gibson, 46, of 1816 Jamestown Circle, Hoffman Estates, is to be scheduled for trial Jan. 2 on 11 charges of bribery, one of conspiracy and one of tax evasion. Gibson was a trustee from 1965 until 1969.

Also maintaining a plea of innocent is Bernard Peskin, 51, of 7 Timberland Dr., Northbrook, a former state representative from the old 6th District, and alleged middle man in passing the bribes. Peskin represented Kaufman and Broad, Inc., developer of Barrington Square, in obtaining zoning in 1969.

Kaufman and Broad paid a \$50,000 fine after the firm pleaded no contest to four charges of bribery and one of conspiracy.

## Narrow choice of firemen soon

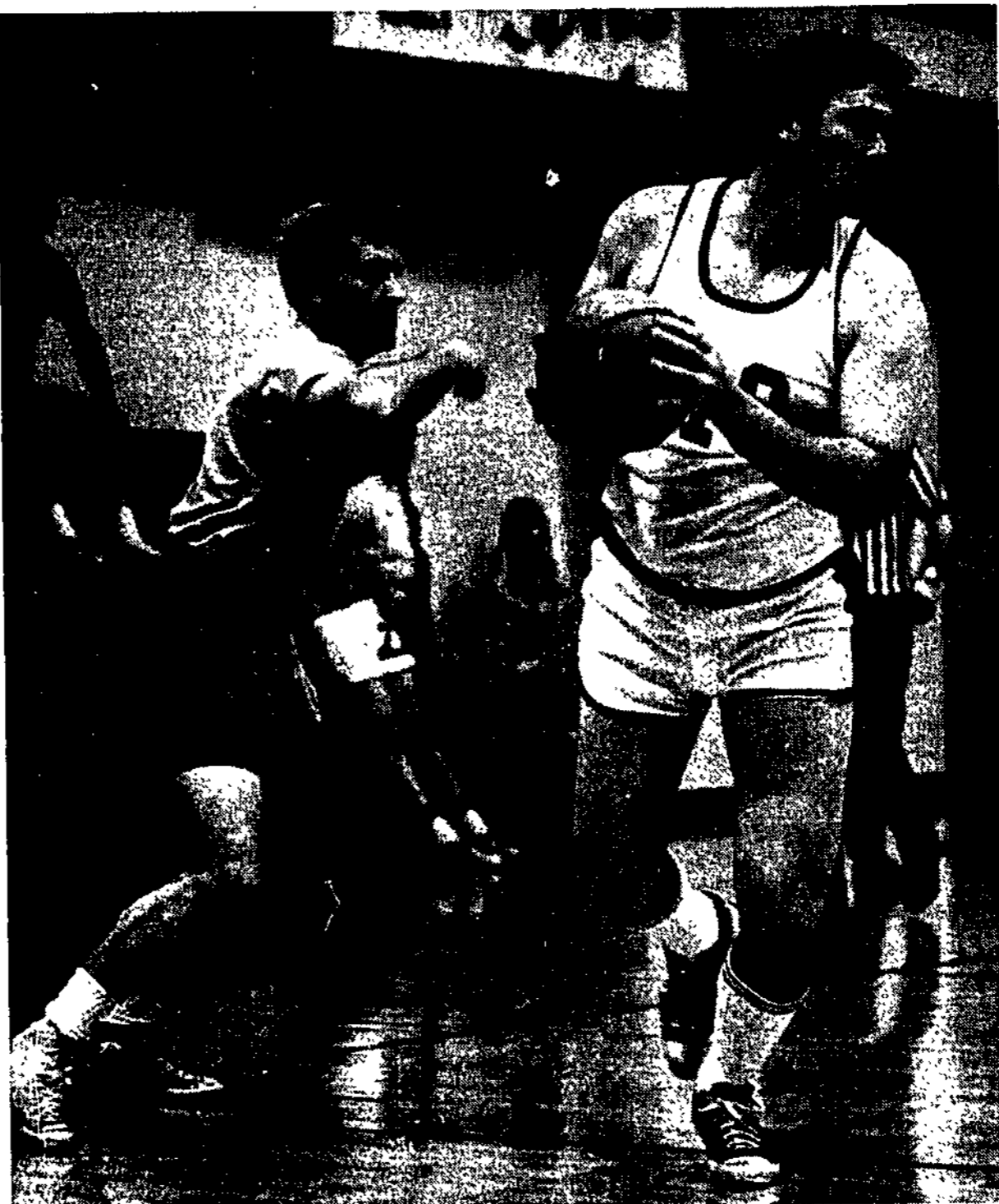
An eligibility list for the Wheeling Fire Department should be finalized sometime in the next few weeks. Two firemen are to be hired as soon as the list is available.

The Wheeling Fire and Police Commission must meet one more time to finalize the list. Eleven men were still in the running to get on that list last month.

Meanwhile candidates for the police department are still undergoing tests and an eligibility list is not expected for some time. Background checks on the police applicants are almost completed and psychological testing is to begin soon.

The commission, in a third matter, is leaning toward the selection of an outside agency to set up promotion tests for the fire department. The department's first three lieutenants are to be appointed soon.

The commission met Tuesday.



CHICAGO CUBS' pitcher Rick Reuschel slipped by during a special game between the baseball team and Wheeling High School football coach Jack Liljeborg. The Cubs came out on top 83-76.



MORE THAN 1,500 fans enjoyed the antics of Cubs' catcher Ken Rudolph during a game with Wheeling High School faculty, sponsored by the Wheeling Rotary.

## Two Christmas plays at London Jr. High

The drama club at Jack London Junior High School will present two plays tonight at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

Tickets, 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, will be available at the door.

The drama club will present "The Christmas Miser" and "Too Much Mistletoe" beginning at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

Tickets, 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, will be available at the door.

## Schools to send evaluations home to parents

In an effort to provide parents with a continuous assessment of their children's school progress, School Dist. 96 teachers will begin sending student evaluations home after the completion of each academic unit.

A new reporting system adopted by the district this year called for compiling evaluations of each unit into one packet distributed to parents at the end of each of four grading periods during the school year.

However, school officials found after the first grading period this fall, that the system placed too great a burden on teachers and parents wanted more information during the grading period rather than only at the end.

Parents will still receive evaluations after the three remaining grading periods, but they will not be quite as extensive. The unit reports will serve as supplements to the regular evaluations.

Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman said teachers are also being encouraged to send home a description of study units at the time students begin working on the material so that parents will be aware of what their children are studying. School officials believe the information will enable parents to provide students with any extra help they may need at home.

## PTA notes

The December meeting of the Alcott School PTA, Dist. 21, Buffalo Grove, is set for 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the school.

A musical program will be presented by members of the first second and third grade classes.

For the convenience of last minute shoppers, the Alcott bookstore will be open before and after the program. The bookstore features Christmas decorations and wrappings, Alcott School sweatshirts and a variety of gift items.

The Alcott PTA also is sponsoring a basketball outing Friday, Jan. 25, to the Chicago Bulls-Seattle SuperSonics game.

The cost of the game and round-trip bus transportation is \$5 per person. Tickets are limited and will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

To obtain tickets, call Mrs. Prokof at Alcott School or Mrs. Adler at 537-5544.

## Hikes in garbage pickup, taxi service on agenda

(Continued from page 1)

while the other would prevent sale or distribution to both minors and adults.

The reduction of vehicle sticker fees for senior citizens will also be reviewed in committee. The village is planning to lower these fees as soon as state legislation goes into effect.

FOLLOWING THE committee meeting, the village board will consider the final plans for The Forums, a condominium project proposed for 10 acres

on Elmhurst Road north of Pleasant Run Drive. The project is being developed by Victor Seigel, and has met minor opposition from Prospect Heights residents.

The purchase of a one-ton dump truck with snow plow will be awarded to the lowest qualified bidder, and final payment of \$622.39 for the 1972 street maintenance program will be considered.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd. The committee meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the committee room.

## Christmas break to be extended

Students in Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 will have two extra days of Christmas vacation this year. They will return to classes Jan. 7 instead of Jan. 3 as originally scheduled.

The school board voted last week to extend the holiday break in an effort to conserve fuel supplies.

The action was promoted by the decision of the High School Dist. 214 Board Monday to lengthen the Christmas vacation for high school students.

The school year in Dist. 23 is not likely to be extended next spring. The extra vacation days will be counted against the five emergency days provided in the calendar.

The school board said if heavy snow or some other emergency forces local schools to close this winter for more than the three remaining emergency days, the board will consider shortening spring vacation.

In other action, the board adopted a long-range plan of educational and administrative goals for the 1970s.

The plan, developed by a task force of administrators, teachers, students and members of the community, will be submitted to the state superintendent's office.

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# Pemphigus, a mystery ailment, has no known cure

This is a subject very near to my heart. After watching a man over eight years go from a healthy man to his grave and after spending thousands of dollars in medical care, I am no smarter than before.

My husband had pemphigus. Our daughter and two sons are scared to death for themselves, children, and grandchildren. We know it's not contagious, but is it inherited? I took care of him for all those years and toward the last as a baby, and never used a pair of rubber gloves.

It took all our money for pills. The doctor never enlightened us one bit. The last two specialists were the worst. They wouldn't even talk to us. What my husband suffered the last three years, God and I alone know.

If you can enlighten us, we'll know that humanity still has a heart.

Yes, you must feel confused and frustrated. Pemphigus is one of those diseases that has definitely not been conquered by medical science. We don't know what causes it. That is the beginning of the trouble. A doctor hasn't much he can tell a patient when he has a disease that we don't understand.

For the benefit of our other readers, this is a disease that affects the skin. It can invade the mouth and body orifices. It causes blister-like formations. These can be very painful. There are some dif-



## The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

ferent types of the disease, but in some ways it is like having a burn over the area involved. The big watery blisters cause the person to lose salt and needed protein.

ABOUT THE BEST that can be done is to prevent infections, relieve pain, and make the patient as comfortable as is possible. In recent years the use of steroid hormones has been helpful. But, the fact remains, it can't really be cured, only controlled for a variable length of time to a limited extent.

There is no evidence that it is either inherited or contagious. I see no reason to think that your children or grandchildren will have the same problem.

Treating serious illnesses when no satisfactory treatment exists is hard on the patient, the family, and also the doctor. It is also expensive. The medicines used in such problems are expensive, not to mention the cost of hospitalization.

FORTUNATELY THESE types of illnesses represent a small portion of the illnesses that the population develops. When they do occur, they can represent

an economic disaster, in addition to the emotional hardship and other financial problems created when the head of the household is ill.

Insurance, of course, helps. That depends a lot on what kind of coverage, if any, you have and how long the illness lasts. I am inclined to think that for major medical disasters there should be some better way to help the family, just as we help a whole community when an unusual natural disaster occurs.

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## Sound advice: quit politics and then run for President

WASHINGTON — The current political climate is such that Nelson Rockefeller is seeking to use private life as a stepping stone to the White House.

In announcing his intention to resign as governor of New York, Rockefeller did not specifically say he was quitting to run for president.

But it is taken for granted he will go after the 1976 Republican nomination and he apparently feels his chances will improve after he is out of office.

I can remember when the situation was reversed. It used to be that politicians with presidential aspirations viewed gubernatorial service as a springboard.

PUZZLED AS to what had caused the turnaround, I had a talk with Luigi V. Populi, political analyst and author of the book "The Making of a Private Citizen."

I said, "By most accounts Rockefeller has been a good and popular governor. How will retiring from public life help him advance in public life?"

"I can explain it in one word," Populi replied. "Watergate."

"But Rockefeller has never been mixed up in that mess," I protested.

"IT'S TRUE HE wasn't standing on ground zero, but the fallout from Watergate threatens office-holders indiscriminately, the innocent along with the nolo contendere."

"To hold public office at this time is to run the risk of becoming identified in the minds of the voters with a period of political scandal."

I said, "Are you telling me the surest way to succeed in politics is not to be in government at all?"

"Exactly," said Populi. "Why do you think John Connally got out when he did? Connally got a big jump on other GOP presidential hopefuls as a governmental dropout. It remains to be seen whether Rockefeller can overcome his lead."

I SAID, "What impact will this have on Ronald Reagan's presidential aspirations?"

"Reagan made an astute move some time ago by announcing he would not

## The lighter side

by Dick West

seek another term as governor of California. But that may not be enough.

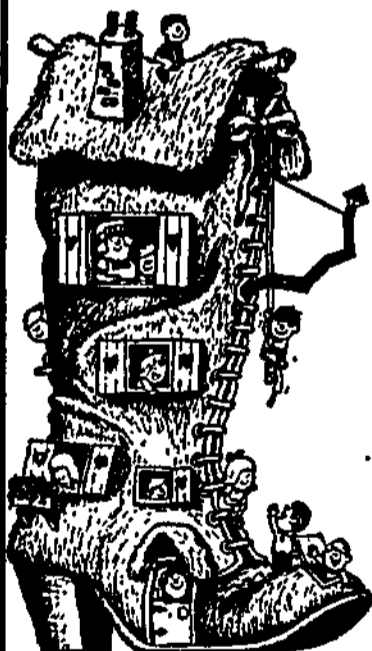
"With Rockefeller and Connally already out of office, Reagan will be under tremendous pressure to abort his own incumbency. In other words, he may have to step down in order to step up."

I said, "What about public servants who aren't running for president?"

"The same thing applies," Populi said. "Members of Congress who plan to run for reelection in 1974 had better get out of office now while the getting's good."

(United Press International)

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Turtleneck pullover of ribbed knit Orlon®. The perfect put-together with slacks. Your choice of solid colors.

## The almanac

Today is Monday, Dec. 17, the 351st day of 1973 with 14 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

American poet John Greenleaf Whittier was born Dec. 17, 1807.

On this day in history:

In 1903, Orville and Wilbur Wright made the first successful airplane flights in history, soaring over the sand dunes near Kitty Hawk, N.C. One flight lasted 12 seconds and a second one was for 59 seconds.

In 1925, Gen. William "Billy" Mitchell, outspoken advocate of a separate U.S. air force, was found guilty of conduct prejudicial to the good of the armed services. Twenty years later, the Senate conferred on him posthumously the Congressional Medal of Honor.

In 1939, the Nazi warship Graf Spee was scuttled off the coast of Uruguay as British vessels hotly pursued it.

In 1973, astronaut Ronald Evans left the Apollo 17 spacecraft for a walk in space 125,000 miles from earth.



3.99

Men's cotton corduroy slipper. Lined in cotton terry with cushion insole.

5.99

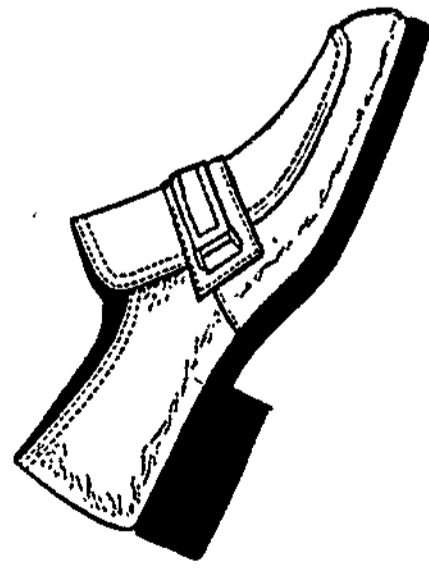
Dress slippers for men in dark brown vinyl with acrylic pile lining. Leather sole and rubber heel.

7.99

Leather slipper for men lined with nylon terry and foam back. Cushion rubber heel and sole, brown only.

\$21

Men's slip-on with leather ornament across instep and moc-toe styling. In patent leather with leather lining and outsole. In white, burgundy, black, tan, and brown. Sizes 7/12, 13, 14, 15.



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# Obituaries

## N. Theodore Knutson

N. Theodore Knutson, 88, of Arlington Heights for five years, formerly of Chicago, died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a short illness.

A retired mechanical engineer for Bell and Howell Co., with 35 years of service, Mr. Knutson was born in Wisconsin, March 10, 1887.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in North Austin Lutheran Church, 1500 N. Mason Ave., Chicago. The body will lie in state in the church one hour before time of service. Officiating will be the Rev. Gerald E. Molgren. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are his widow, Laura, nee Thompson; daughter, Mrs. Muriel (Charles) Flubacker of Arlington Heights; a son, Orville and daughter-in-law, Marilyn Knutson of Antioch; 11 grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Agnes Pedersen of Balders, Wis.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the North Austin Lutheran Church, Chicago.

Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

## Mary Ann Munk

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Mary Ann Munk, 38, nee Arndt, will be said today at 10 a.m. in St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church, 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Munk died Thursday in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. A resident of Arlington Heights for 14 years, she was born in Evanston, Nov. 1, 1935.

Surviving are her husband, Elmer; two children, Jeff and Sue, both at home; parents, Edward and Eleanor, nee Ratcliffe, Arndt; two brothers, Ted Arndt of Evanston and Dick Arndt of Oelwein, Iowa; and two sisters, Ms. Eleanor Potratz of Menomonee Falls, Wis., and Mrs. Carol Reed Cole of Green Bay, Wis.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorials preferred.

Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

## Thomas R. Sowin

Funeral Mass for Thomas R. Sowin (Sowinski), 82, of Des Plaines, will be said at 9 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Sowin was a retired auditor for U.S. Customs Office and a veteran of World War I. He was born in Chicago, July 31, 1891.

Preceded in death by his wife, Anna, and a daughter, Dorothy Sowin, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Florence Morgan of Glenview; two sons, Thomas J. of Schaumburg and Edward H. of Des Plaines, and four grandchildren.

Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mr. Sowin was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

## George E. Palm

George E. Palm, 68, of Wheeling, former owner of the Union Hotel in Wheeling, was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Officiating will be the Rev. Paul L. Thompson. Burial will be in Mount Auburn Memorial Park Cemetery, Stickney, Ill.

Surviving are his widow, Marie J., nee Jelinek; four brothers, Fred H. of Mesa, Ariz., Claude of Libertyville, Clyde of Oak Park and Lloyd Palm of Arlington Heights; and a sister, Mrs. Lucille (Walter) Gilmore of Minnesota. He was preceded in death by a brother, Theodore.

Born March 29, 1907, in Streator, Ill., Mr. Palm was a member of AMVETS Philip Carpenter Post, No. 88 in Wheeling; Northbrook American Legion Post, No. 971; Medinah Temple in Chicago; The Star Craft Club of Chicago; Lake County Shrine Club; Waukegan Commandery No. 12, Knights Templar; Royal and Select Masters of the State of Illinois located in North Chicago; Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Illinois, Wheeling Lodge No. 81; Wheeling Chamber of Commerce; Wheeling Lions Club and Bartenders Union, No. 430, Cicero, Ill.

Family requests, contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

## Victoria Bigoness

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Victoria Bigoness, 68, nee Popowski, of Rolling Meadows, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Mrs. Bigoness died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born April 18, 1905, in Chicago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Shirley M. (Arthur R.) Valentine of Rolling Meadows; one grandson, Michael J. Valentine of Elgin; one great-granddaughter, Lisa Marie Valentine; two sisters, Mrs. Wanda Martinek of Chicago and Mrs. Irene Zeller of Wauconda. She was preceded in death by a grandson, Thomas R. Valentine, and two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Ross and Mrs. Theresa Laskowski.

Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

## Mary A. Majorek

Mrs. Mary A. Majorek, 64, nee Angarola, of Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born in Chicago, March 9, 1908.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and tomorrow from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral Mass will be said Wednesday in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Walter; two sisters, Mrs. Anne Schumacher of Peoria and Mrs. Grace Lewandowski of Bensenville; a brother, Anthony Angarola of Chicago. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Joseph Angarola and Rocco Angarola, and a sister, Mrs. Rose Pomesa.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, Masses preferred.

## James H. Didier

James H. Didier, 59, of Lake Zurich, died yesterday morning in St. Theresa Hospital, Waukegan. Born in Chicago, Aug. 9, 1914, he was employed as a landscaper.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, Lake Zurich. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Verdelle E., nee Wolf; two daughters, Mrs. Joyce Mary (Douglas) Knapp and Mrs. Verdelle (Richard) Weber; a son, James H. J., all of Lake Zurich; four grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Emma (the late Aloysius) Didier of Wheeling; five brothers, Aloysius of Jeffersonville, Ky., Herbert and Arnold, both of Prairie View, Jerome of Long Grove and Paul of Wauconda; and eight sisters, Sister Ambrose, O.S.F. of Aurora, Sister Mary Theresa, O.S.F. of Chicago, Sister Johanna, O.S.F. of Brazil, Sister Peter, O.S.F. of Joliet, Mrs. Pauline (Albert) Krueger of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Marcelle (Les) Merriman of Michigan, Mrs. Lorraine (LeRoy) Schuetz of Wheeling and Mrs. Barbara Thurlwell of Mundelein.

Family requests, contributions may be made to the James R. Didier Memorial Fund, in care of St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, Lake Zurich.

## Charles F. Fox

Charles F. Fox, 70, of Des Plaines, a retired school custodian was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born Oct. 14, 1903, in Chicago.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, officiated. Interment was private.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Elaine (Edward) Manojan of Waukegan, Mrs. Margaret Hansen of Palatine and Mrs. Grace (Francis) McDougall of Clearwater, Fla., and a brother, Donald G. Fox of Portland, Ore.

Family requests, contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

## Bertha Pump

Visitation for Mrs. Bertha Pump, 88, nee Willert, a longtime resident of Des Plaines, is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Pump died Saturday in Brookwood Convalescent Center and Nursing Home, Des Plaines. She was born Oct. 28, 1885, in Germany.

Preceded in death by her husband, William, and a brother, Emil Willert, survivors include two sons, Elmer and daughter-in-law, Florence and Herbert and daughter-in-law, Majorie Pump; two daughters, Mrs. Helen (the late Howard) Franzen and Mrs. Lucille (Ervin) Gells, all of Des Plaines; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and a sister, Mrs. Rose (John) Andring of Des Plaines.

Funeral services for Mrs. Pump will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Milwaukee Avenue, Niles. The body will lie in state in the church from noon until time of service. Officiating will be the Rev. Lyle Luchterhand. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

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The whistling tea kettle in your choice of attractive colors, the useful Teflon II no-stick no-scor griddle, and the handy three-piece storage bowl set make attractive holiday gifts for relatives and friends. We wouldn't blame you for wanting to choose one of them for yourself!

Yours for saving at Arlington Federal—where contemporary efficiency blends with colonial warmth.

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Interest paid on \$10 minimal balance  
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\$1,000 minimum  
One-year minimal term to yield 6.61% annually

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### CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

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Two-and-a-half year minimal term to yield 7.08% annually

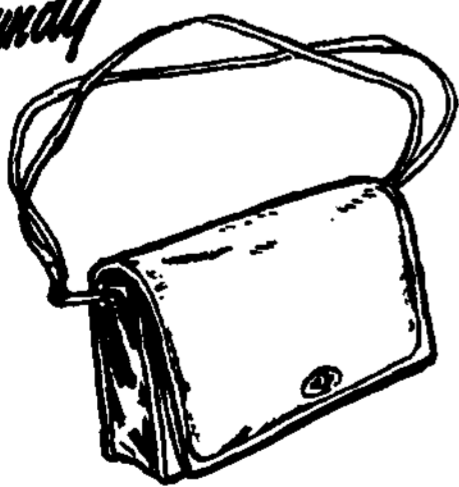
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## Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

### Distribution takes funny bounce

Oswald: "Sports writers point out that footballs take funny bounces. As bridge writers we might point out that cards take funny ways to distribute themselves. For that reason bridge will never be an exact science."

Jim: "International match-point team competition shows this. Even the greatest players in the world are likely to find themselves flying blind in a fog with no idea as to what they should do."

Oswald: "Here is a hand from a recent team game. The bidding is that at table one. East opened one club because his 19-point hand was too big for a notrump. South preempted with four diamonds. West who was allergic to being shut out tried five clubs. East thought a while and made a brilliant pass and South completed the auction by also passing."

Jim: "It was the right decision based on the principle that a man who pre-empt should bid just that once."

Oswald: "It also was the right decision from the result standpoint. The ace of diamonds; a diamond ruff and the ace of spades gave the defense the first three tricks and a 100 point profit. The bidding started out the same at the other table but South made the mistake of contin-

NORTH				17
♦	A 8 6 5 2			
♥	10 9 8 7 5 4 3			
♠	—			
♣	9			
WEST		EAST (D)		
♥	J 10	♦	K 7 4	
♦	Q J	♥	A K 6	
♠	9 8 3	♠	K 4	
♣	K J 10 8 6 5	♣	A Q 7 4 3	
SOUTH				
♦	Q 9 3			
♥	2			
♠	A Q J 10 7 6 5 2			
♣	2			
East-West vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
5♣	Pass	1♣	Pass	
Opening lead—A♦				

uing to five diamonds. West doubled (chiefly from fright) and South had to go down two tricks."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

### Mission gets \$20,000 gift

The South Crystal Lake Mission, Crystal Lake, has been made possible through a \$20,000 gift of the Endowment Fund of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Under the Northern Illinois Mission Board of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod a pastor is being called to begin the mission in a newly developed section of Crystal Lake.

The gift from the Endowment Fund of Immanuel's congregation will be used toward the purchase of land on which to build a church. A Lutheran congregation more than 100 years old, Immanuel of Crystal Lake, is assisting in the selection

of the site, according to Pastor Kenneth Young, executive secretary of the Mission Board.

The Endowment Fund of Immanuel Lutheran Church was created by the Voters Assembly to receive gifts and contributions in whatever form donated, to hold and invest and thereby become a resource available to the congregation to achieve religious, educational, and charitable purposes.

The first managers elected are Harold Markworth, Arthur Amling, Leonard Frank, Ralph Niedert and Albert Warnke.



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## School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dish. 21: Main dish (one choice) pizza casserole, fish sandwich, wiener in a bun, vegetable (one choice) scalloped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salad, Italian bread, butter and milk. Available dessert: Orange gelatin, chocolate eclairs, cherry cake, ginger snap cookies.

Dish. 21: Baked meat loaf with corn bread and butter or hot dog on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, orange juice, fruit cup and milk. Available dessert: Homemade chocolate peanut butter squares, peach shortcake, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dish. 22: Pork roast, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun; mashed potatoes and gravy, glazed carrots, and milk.

Dish. 23: Baked meat balls in gravy, egg noodles, parsley butter carrots, fruit salad, bread, butter and milk.

Dish. 23: Fish stick in a bun, tartar sauce, buttered corn, gelatin delight, toffee bar and milk.

Dish. 23: Pizza, tossed salad, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Dish. 24 and St. Emily Catholic School: Hamburger on a bun, buttered corn, canteen, apricots, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dish. 24, 25, 26, 27: Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Frankfurter with a bun, baked beans, buttered corn and carrots, cookie and milk.

Dish. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Grapefruit juice, hot machiburger on a bun with lettuce, tomatoe and mayonnaise, french fries, applesauce, Christmas "M&M" cookies.

Dish. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Pizzaburger, french fries, chilled pears, frosted chocolate cake and milk.

Dish. 62's Farr... Elementary: Meat and cheese pizza, buttered beets, pears and milk.

Dish. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Oven roasted turkey, mashed potatoes, jellied cranberries, bread, butter, cherry gelatin and milk.

Dish. 62's South Elementary: Homemade vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, peach cottage cheese salad and milk.

Dish. 62's Terrace Elementary: Barbecue beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, shoe string potatoes, fruit cup and milk.

Dish. 62's West Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich, buttered green beans, fruit cup and milk.

Dish. 62's Apollo Junior High: Decafaroni, harvard beets, schoolmade roll, butter, fruit and milk. A la carte: Chicken vegetable soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and milk.

Dish. 62's Kildeer Countrydale: Pizzaburger with a bun, fruit cocktail, cupcake and milk.

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**GROUND BEEF** 3 pounds in one package **79¢ lb.**  
Less than 3 pounds 89¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice - Aged  
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Deep Basted - Butterball  
18 to 24 pound  
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Young, tender Centrella Brand  
All sizes  
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Ruby Red "Baker's Dozen"  
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**Early Bird Shopper Stopper**  
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Rosy Red  
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3 46 ounce tins **\$1.00**

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**GRAF'S BEVERAGES** 12 ounce can **10¢**

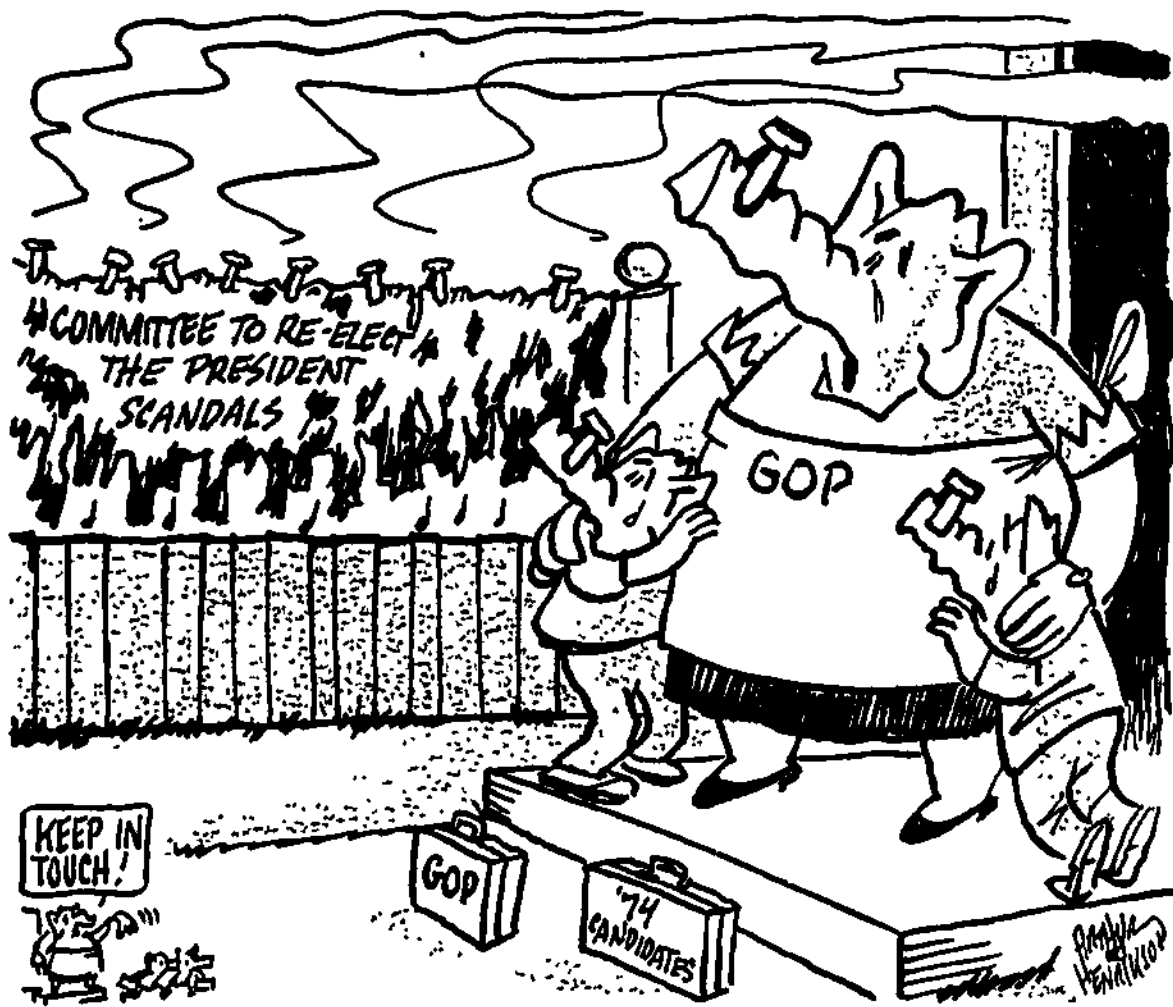
Nabisco  
**Snack Crackers**  
Assorted varieties (excluding triscuit) **49¢**

Nestle's Semi-Sweet  
**Morsels**  
12 ounce Bag **48¢**

**Early Bird Shopper Stopper**  
**Burghard's Grade A Medium EGGS 69¢ Dozen**  
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## Run along on your own



### Herald editorial

## Don't discard Republican Party

From obscure local candidates running for dogcatcher, to prestigious U.S. Senators seeking reelection, the GOP's candidates in 1974 will be pursued by a ghostly issue with which 99 per cent of them had nothing to do.

The issue's Watergate, or, in a broader sense, corruption in government. It's unfortunate that this issue, which will mold voters'

minds next year, will end up defeating many, many qualified GOP candidates.

It's common knowledge by now — and indicated by the polls — that the public thinks many politicians are crooks.

Many Republicans, as a result of Nixon's low public regard, as reflected in the polls, have de-

clared their independence not only from Watergate but from Nixon's policies on other areas. They are aware of the political liabilities of corruption, or the appearance of corruption in the 1974 election.

Some commentators are even suggesting the GOP will go out of business after next year's congressional elections, a mere two years after Nixon's historic landslide victory over George McGovern and his disunited, slap dash Democratic party.

We don't agree that the Republican Party's about to fade away, but we do believe there's a threat to the political process, as thoroughly competent and honest Republicans will be rejected en masse next year, as voters place blame on them for the scandals in Washington.

Of course there have been massive scandals in Washington, but those scandals had precious little to do with elected officials from either political party. Only a handful

of those involved were elected officials; they were not men or women directly responsive to the wishes of the voters.

There's a need to pass legislation to curb the conditions which created such scandals, but first, capable, honest men and women must be found, to sponsor such legislation, and to vote for it. If we tar the entire political process by declaring, at the ballot box, the "Republican politicians are no damn good," then we'll never really correct the faults in the present American political system.

If we become too cynical while voting next year, then we've missed the lesson which the scandals should have taught us. That lesson is that honest men and women of both parties can set right the wrongs of those before them.

The problem is that we must first elect or reelect these men and women to public office — which will prove to be a difficult task in the year after Watergate.

## Washington window

## Kissinger moves on crises

by STEWART HENSLEY

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is engaged in what many diplomats consider one of the greatest diplomatic juggling acts in history.

He is moving simultaneously on several fronts in an effort to solve critical international issues, some of them seemingly insoluble, which trouble the United States.

While working to bring about peace in the Middle East, Kissinger is also trying to patch up Washington's differences with the NATO alliance, most of whose members still refuse to support U.S. Mideast policy.

He is working on methods to achieve a short-term solution to the energy problem by ending the Arab oil embargo while at the same time he tries to avoid damaging the detente with Russia, which was the country that persuaded the Arabs to use their petroleum as a political weapon.

Kissinger's difficulties are compounded by suspicions among the NATO allies that the Soviet-American agreements to consult and cooperate on all nuclear age dangers have already pulled the rug out from under the western alliance.

So great is Kissinger's reputation as a result of the 1972 Peking and Moscow "successes" that even some who should know better seem to expect him to produce miracles.

The problems Kissinger struggles with did not all erupt suddenly or without



Henry Kissinger

warning. A number of these problems were predicted or predictable over the past 25 years but either ignored or misinterpreted.

Kissinger's anger at the failure of most NATO members to support U.S. policy in the Middle East is understandable from a nationalistic point of view. However, Europeans remember that it was the United States which — for the first 15 years of NATO's existence — insisted the alliance should not concern itself with anything outside its own European territory and particularly should not meddle in the Middle East.

The United States suddenly changed its tune in 1965, when it tried unsuccessfully to enlist NATO support for Washington's war in Vietnam. In other words, the U.S. has been on both sides of that question.

So far as concerns the desire of NATO members to formulate their own policy,

which has led to considerable heartburn in official circles here, the allies can point to the fact that in previous years the United States urged them to do just this and serve as a major force in a world of polycentric power.

The energy crisis, which now is clipping the wings and chilling the bones of Americans and Europeans, was very accurately predicted by a presidential commission under President Truman. The commission report said the squeeze would come in about 20 years, hitting it almost right on the nose.

What is not clear at this time is whether Russia is sufficiently interested in preserving good relations with Washington to help Kissinger solve some of his problems. Any sympathy for the United States there might be in the Kremlin undoubtedly has been somewhat diminished by Congressional refusal to approve the Soviet-American trade agreement unless Russia pledges not to restrict the emigration of Jews — a question which Russia considers a matter of domestic policy.

A brief list of some of the difficulties Kissinger faces demonstrates that in addition to his undoubted skill, he's going to need a lot of luck to make substantial progress on even a few fronts.

In addition, the fact that President Nixon is preoccupied at home leads some countries to doubt U.S. capacity for leadership at this time, further compounding Kissinger's problems. (UPI)

## Elderly housing applauded

We had a particular interest in yesterday's article about low-income housing for the elderly, since it mentioned that village officials planned to tour such housing in Oak Brook and Oak Park. We would urge any residents, especially those who have doubts about such developments, to take such a tour.

My mother-in-law lives at Mayslake Village in Oak Brook (it's on 35th Street just west of Route 83). It's hard to express what a delightful place it is to visit. It is a complex of buildings with individual apartments, occupied by both single people and couples; under one sprawling roof it has a beautiful little chapel, a dining room which serves dinner each day, a place to purchase things like milk and bread, a library, large rooms for entertaining, card parties, etc. There is a senior citizens center and club, classes are offered (languages, crafts), volunteer activities (Red Cross, etc.). There are laundry rooms, a gift shop — you name it!

Before moving there, Mom lived alone in an apartment in Oak Park; she had worked in an office and did not have "neighborhood" and "social life" patterns to fall back on. We worried about her being alone so much, about her going out on winter's icy sidewalks, about illness. Now she has both the privacy of her own apartment when she wants it and a world of friends and activities just outside her door. Rentals are moderate for those who have only Social Security and a little additional income. There is a

## Fence post

letters to the editor

minibus which makes daily runs to nearby Oak Brook Shopping Center for 25 cents, a boon to those without cars.

Since we have been visiting Mayslake, two big new additions have been built — and still there is such a waiting list that it takes three to five years to get an apartment. Nearly 100 per cent of the people who live there and the families who visit there are enthusiastic and admiring, and very much convinced how great the need is for more of such housing and how great the many benefits are. Mayslake was privately built by the Franciscan religious order; but if Arlington Heights can help to offer such a facility, I'm sure we'd all be saying the same kinds of thing — "This is wonderful," "Why didn't we do this sooner?" "Why aren't there more places like this?"

We could even look with pure self-interest at things that make the phrase "Golden Years" more than a mockery — after all, that's where we're all headed!

Dorothy Dempsey  
Arlington Heights

## Blasts Rosemont land prices

The plans for the Chicago Cougars hockey stadium appear to be whirling along, and the property owners in Rosemont are facing condemnation proceedings if they do not accept "rock bottom" offers for their land. Isn't this the "same old story," you can't fight City Hall? Why not use the Watergate influence here concerning this clever deal?

Are the Rosemont property owners familiar with the Constitution of the United States? The Fourth Amendment under the Bill of Rights prohibits "illegal search and seizure." If this Cougars' plot is not an "illegal seizure," what is?

It would be interesting to find out "how much" the Chicago Cougars are paying for this property in Rosemont? Is this price being paid directly to the village of Rosemont? Does this price "equal" the price being paid to the property owners? If this price is not equal, then who are the individuals making a profit on this

deal? If these individuals are making a profit, will they report it on their income tax? If so, how do they report it?

Furthermore, a "fair price" is not the assessed price, but what the property could sell for on today's market. Consult a reliable real estate agent or agents, who will not make a profit by under-estimating the value, to find the assessed value.

Let Rosemont Mayor Donald Stephens or Village Attorney Stuart Diamond reply to the above questions. Naturally, if they do not respond, we'll all know why. It's another crooked deal!

Woodrow F. Carlson  
Des Plaines

## Word a day

OUR LIFE HAS BEEN PRETTY DRAB SINCE RONALD BECAME AN ASCETIC!

**ascetic**  
(a-set-ik) noun  
ONE WHO GIVES UP THINGS OF THE WORLD AND DEVOTES HIMSELF TO RELIGIOUS EXERCISES

12-17

## Tom Wellman's column

## Other voices of Christmas

by TOM WELLMAN  
Chief Editorial Writer

We are confined by our own personal boundaries as we listen to the suburban voices of Christmas. But there are other voices:

Freddie, in the County Jail:  
"We were all reared up with the idea that Christmas is something bright, special and good. Well, then give some of us guys in jail a chance. Give us bonds and eliminate long court dates."

"Take away this dark cloud that is over us and our families on this day."

A 16-year-old black:  
"I got an aunt who really got the spirit of Christmas. She sends a sheet of notebook paper and writes on it, 'Merry Christmas. Love, Aunt Mattie.'"

A young guy who had been dropping acid:

"Christmas is for the rich to enjoy, the middle class to imitate and the poor to watch."

A woman who would love to be Santa Claus:

"When I used to work, I used to help people paying rent and buying them clothes and getting kids presents. I just love to give things. I don't know nothing worse than being too poor to give something. It aches your heart. I just feel like a dog."

A prisoner:

"An organization comes in here at Christmas time and they line you up against a wall like cattle to get a bag of candy. It's charity. They tell you, in effect, that if you don't behave and don't line up like cattle, you don't get a bag."

A young man coming back from a trip:  
"The fact is there isn't going to be any

Christmas in America for a long, long time. Not until we look past the five minutes of self-indulged joy from giving presents to the five minutes of life left for some child in Africa, Vietnam or Jordan."

home."

A teenager:  
"I remember way back the Salvation Army bringing boxes into our house. At the time I liked it. Later, it bothered me. Why were these people bringing these



A resident of a half-way house:  
"For most people, Christmas is a very joyous season."

A woman who has been institutionalized:

"I'd like to get lots of presents. Anything I didn't care about, I could find people who could use it. Being at home — to me that's Christmas. But I'm not at

things? Christmas — that's when you can really distinguish the haves from the have nots."

A mother facing eviction during the holidays:

"Christmas is all right, but I've talked to several people and they say, 'I wish Christmas would never come or that it would be over.'"

They are out there, these unfortunate persons, and who is to say that perhaps some of them will be richer in a sense of understanding than those of us who wallow in our own complacency and affluence. Christmas isn't material gifts; it is our ability to understand what lies behind these gifts. That's the spirit of Christmas.

# A facelift of Allentown may change shopping habits

Suburban shopping malls attract an increasing number of shoppers each year. In the meantime, what's happening to the downtown shopping centers that once monopolized retail trade?

Traffic-clogged streets and inadequate parking hamper downtown retailers in the competition for sales dollars. In Allentown, Pa., however, retailers hope the recently-completed transformation of its downtown shopping area may serve as a model for other cities.

The Redevelopment Authority of Allentown, working with the Philadelphia architectural firm of Cope, Linder and Walmsley, created the startling change. The Hamilton Mall, as the project is called, is an accessible, open air mall in the heart of a formerly degenerating retail district in the city.

THE DOMINANT architectural feature of Hamilton Mall is a series of 14-foot high canopies spanning the walkways on each side of Hamilton Street. The canopies are bronze tinted Plexiglass acrylic plastic set in a steel framework. The Hamilton Mall canopies extend 2,000 feet on each side of the street.

Drab cement sidewalks have been replaced by wide brick walkways in the Hamilton Mall area. To compensate for the walkways, planners reduced Hamilton Street from four to two lanes, both east bound.

Moon-shaped "looby" areas located adjacent to walkways are used for safe pickup and discharge of automobile passengers. The loobys are paved with concrete to contrast with the dark macadam surface of the street. Bus service is offered, with stops at kiosks situated along

the mall. These heated booths contain public telephones, mail boxes, drinking fountains and a directory of stores on Hamilton Mall.

LANDSCAPERS ADDED trees, bushes, fountains and park benches to the mall area. The conglomeration of signs that once crowded the street has been replaced by discreet flat wall signs. No buildings were demolished along Hamilton Street in the mall area.

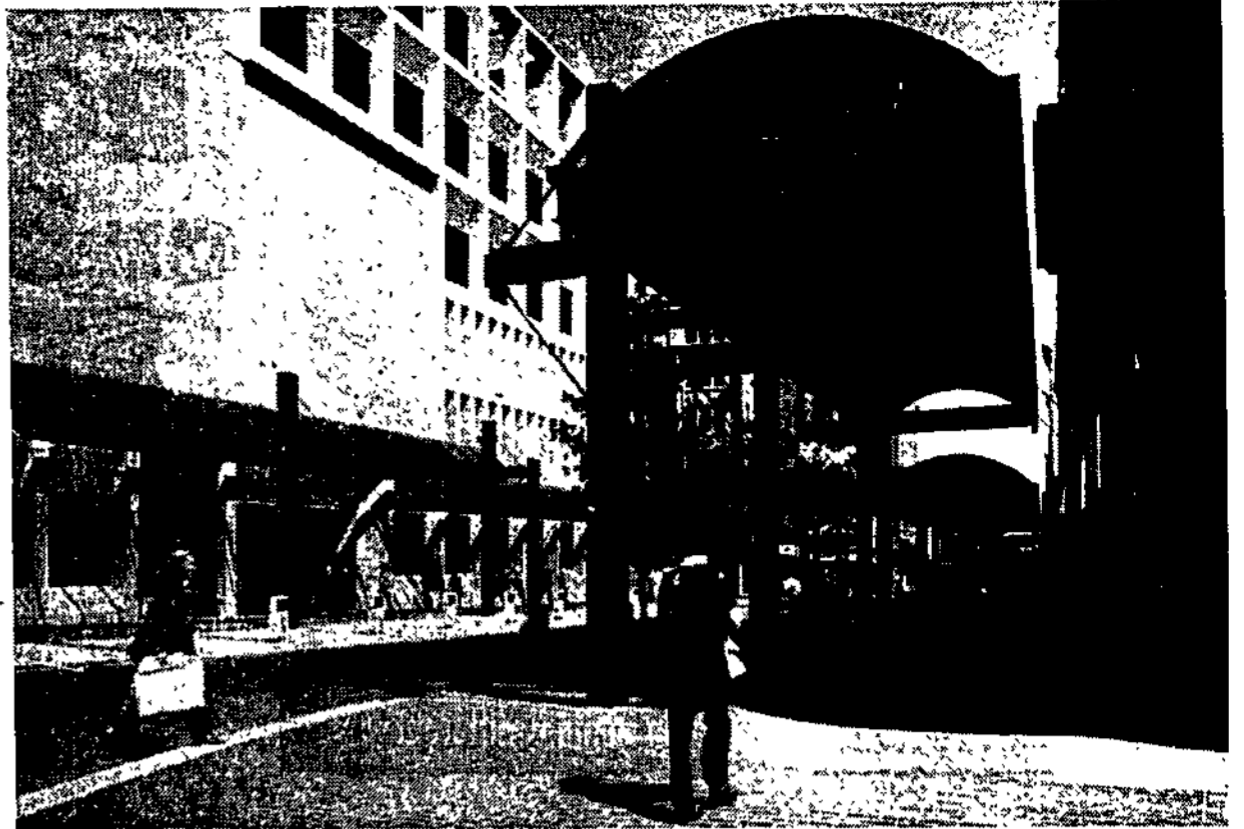
The redevelopment authority decided to spruce up rather than tear down the older buildings to maintain a sense of permanence and tradition. The town's center square and two monuments are located in the mall area.

Lighting is offered in medium intensity lamps incorporated in the overheated canopies.

Businesses in the mall area banded together in the Allentown Center City Association. They've sponsored a number of community activities such as youth fairs in the mall area. "All the changes on Hamilton Street will help business," says William Fletcher, president of the association. "But more than that, they will create a stronger belief in the economic future of center city Allentown."

MORE THAN \$18 million has been spent by area businesses since 1969 for renovations and additions. New parking decks and 40 store "facelifts" have been completed.

Hamilton Mall is a \$5 million state and local venture. Store vacancies have dramatically decreased since the project began. Retailers hope total retail sales in the downtown area will double in the next 20 years.



OPEN-AIR MALL IS featured in the center-city area of Allentown, Pa. The mall was created through a state-city-sponsored effort to brighten and spruce up a four-block area of the city's retail district.

## Administration's erroneous announcement caused panic

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK — The Nixon Administration began working last week toward an ultimate reduction in national gasoline consumption of 25 per cent.

Unfortunately, the administration made an erroneous announcement of an immediate 25 per cent in gasoline production. The correct figure for the immediate cut was only 5 per cent. The false announcement caused near panic for the few hours before it was corrected. The drive to cut consumption 25 per cent already is making progress. The government said that, as near as it could determine, gasoline consumption fell nearly 15 per cent during the last three weeks of November.

The big gasoline cut is necessary to make sure domestic refineries turn out enough heating oils for this winter. Caught in the middle of this dilemma and suffering most cruelly from it are the airlines and the trucking lines that use diesel fuel and jet fuel. All truckers have been hard hit and they protested bitterly.

BECAUSE THEY are not well financed, the many drivers who own and operate their own rigs were hit hardest. One chap interviewed in Ohio epitomized their struggle. He was stranded midway on a long run with only \$20 left. The \$20

## Business today

would feed him two or three days but "where the hell am I gonna find fuel to get home?" he demanded.

The airlines were forced to cancel more flights and laid off more workers. It appeared that airline layoffs may hit 25,000 early in January. Eastern Air Lines furloughed 3,760 more workers. The union representing pilots of United Air Lines decided to take a pay cut in order to prevent or reduce layoffs.

The ban on Sunday gasoline sales appeared to be working nearly 100 per cent. An army of Internal Revenue Service agents took to the roads at the start of last week to investigate charges of truckers that they were being gouged as much as 90 cents a gallon for diesel fuel. AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany again accused the big oil companies of profiteering in scarce motor fuel. Prices did go up some.

(United Press International)

## Western Electric to lay off installers

by United Press International

Western Electric Co. said Friday it will lay off 105 telephone installers in Illinois early next year because there is not enough work to go around.

Jim McClure, a spokesman for Western Electric in Chicago, said the layoffs would not be concentrated in a single

area. "They're spread pretty evenly throughout the state," he said.

McClure said those who are being laid off have already been notified. He said it is the first layoff of Western Electric installers in 15 years.

There are about 1,360 installers in Illinois working for Western Electric, and

all are members of the Communications Workers of America. They install Western Electric equipment in Bell Telephone Co. facilities.

The layoff does not apply to Bell employees, who install phone equipment in private homes and offices. A Bell spokesman said no layoffs are planned in that company.

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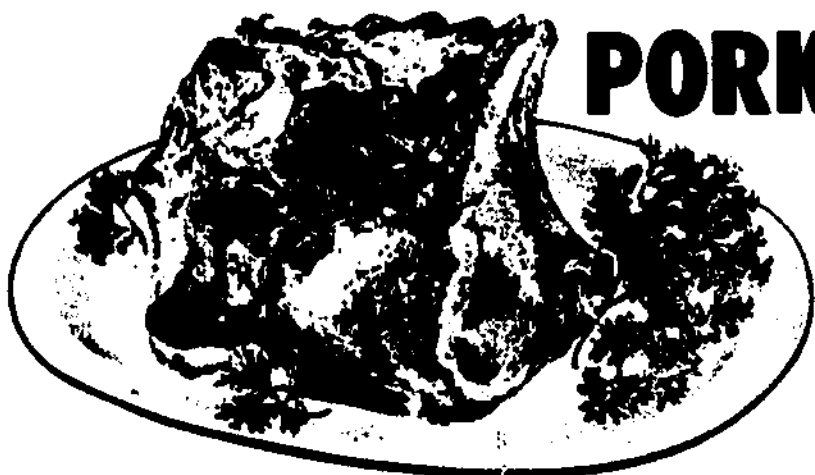
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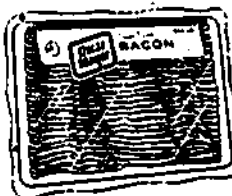
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# Toymakers vie for awards

by ELEANOR RIVES

With a wet snow falling outdoors, toys and games everywhere in sight, the hustle and bustle of more than a hundred young people in a frenzy of toymaking activities and the fill of finished, gift-wrapped toys growing higher and higher, one could easily imagine one had been magically transported to the North Pole.

Santa's workshop couldn't have been busier.

But in this case his helpers were child care students from high schools throughout Illinois who had come to Evanston's National College of Education to exhibit the toys they had created for 2 to 5 year-olds and to learn quick, easy ways of turning out toys in abundance.

THE TOY FAIR, a first for the college, took place Dec. 5, with 123 high school students and 30 teachers attending. There were 55 entries in the toy competition, each to be judged on its appropriateness for a designated age level and on safety. Judges were members of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, toy manufacturers, local merchants, local day care center and nursery school directors and members of the college faculty.

Tables of materials, set up in assembly line fashion and supervised by "crafty" college personnel, invited one and all to try their skill at creating puppets, masks and puzzles. Hand puppets could be made from start (a head of wet, plaster-cast bandages over a small balloon) to finish (a circle of scrap material to hide the hand) in an enjoyable 20 minutes.

MASKS WERE simple paper circles with paper handles. Students completed them by cutting out eyes, painting in features and adding bits of this and that.

Puzzles led the popularity poll as student after student followed the progression from painting a page from a coloring book, laminating it with plastic, attaching it to a plywood back, drawing childsize puzzle piece outlines on the back and cutting them out on an electric jigsaw.

As fast as these toys were completed, some younger children popped up from nowhere (perhaps they were elves) and wrapped and tied them — more than a hundred — to be presented to nurseries and day care centers.

Each of the 55 toy entries in the contest was displayed on its own table and accompanied with information from its creator on its use, its intended value and detailed instructions on how it was made.

MANY ENTRIES had been chosen in preliminary competition in their respective high school child care classes. Such was the case at Arlington High where Mrs. Lois Rohsnagel serves as home economics resource teacher.

Winner of the pre-contest there in which students themselves chose the best of 45 toys was Debbie Jessogne, who created "Aaron's Blanket Dictionary," a skillfully executed 5-foot square quilt of 100 patches on the one side, and 26 views of Aaron the Alligator on the other, each portraying a different letter of the alphabet. A correlated storybook accompanied the quilt. Surely a blanket-toting toddler never had it so good.

Second place went to Cheryl Heiden for a five-piece put-together puzzle made entirely of foam rubber. Soft and safe, each piece bore a number and was covered in bright felt, color-coordinated to that portion of the foam frame that bordered it.

AT HERSEY High, child care students

concentrated on stuffed toys and chose the top three from about 30 in the pre-contest. Amy Bader came up with an imaginative little choo-choo pillow which she dubbed "Chuckles," basically in gold with colored felt pieces for its various parts and a smile on its winsome face.

Diane Bartoszewicz, armed with a Simplicity pattern, deftly fashioned Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls about 15 inches tall, finished to perfection and endowed with all the nice extras that only hand-crafting can provide.

Raggedy Caroline by Connie Myers was another winner. A plump, brightly colored doll about two feet tall, she beckons any youngster to love her right down to her foam stuffing.

These were Hersey's three entries in the Toy Fair, attended by Miss Judy Kreutzer, home economics teacher in charge of child development, and eight students.

SEVEN STUDENTS from Rolling Meadows High attended with their home economics resource teacher, Mrs. William McConnell, and all seven, plus one absent member, exhibited their toymaking efforts.

"The Mystery Face" by Sharon Sander, an imaginative and amusing game, offered youngsters the chance to create a large, funny face on a green backboard, placing their choice of eyes, noses, glasses, mouths, hair, lips, etc., on the face outlined on the board.

Luann Haydon created her own soft, handmade book of "Places to Live," stimulating pre-schoolers to figure out what lives under the ground, above the ground, in trees, in houses and the like.

MARYLOU SIEKERMAN translated the well known game of Bingo into pre-school language by providing brightly colored draw cards, plastic disks and Bingo boards with columns of different colors and pictures coded in on the squares.

Other toys from Rolling Meadows were handmade blocks by Joan Taraba, "Bonzo," a giant teddy bear by Kim Pearson; "Big Mouth Beanbag Throw" by Jacqueline Fahn; "Clothespin Toss" by Pam Le Seth; and "Basketbag," a beanbag version of basketball, by DeLores Gattion.

The Toy Fair culminated in an exciting awards assembly in the afternoon when, amidst squeals and applause, the winners were announced.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN schools were well represented with Luann Haydon and Marylou Siekerman, both from Rolling Meadows High, included on the list of "Toy Fair Award Winners," Luann for her "Places to Live" book and Marylou for her pre-school version of Bingo.

Attaining "Special Award" rank, the highest honor, were Sharon Sander of Rolling Meadows High and Cheryl Heiden of Arlington High, Sharon for her "Mystery Face" and Cheryl for her "Foam Rubber Puzzle."

If you would like to turn your home into a Santa's workshop next year, help is on the way. The college is publishing a booklet of all the toys in the Toy Fair with complete directions on how to make them. They may be obtained by writing to National College of Education, Box 1458, Evanston, Ill., 60204.

## Suburban Living

Especially for the Family



CHILDREN WILL chuckle as they choose features for "The Mystery Face." Sharon Sander of Rolling Meadows High School designed it to develop hand-eye coordination and spatial relationships.



AS A PILLOW or pretend companion, Raggedy Caroline, home-sewn by Connie Myers of Hersey High, is destined to be carried in loving little arms.



A NEW FRIEND for pre-schooler Yamile Reina is Aaron the Alligator, reverse side of 100 patches in contrasting textures created on a quilt by Debbie Jessogne of Arlington. Reverse side of 100 patches in contrasting textures stimulate a child's sense of touch.

## Penguin's out, peacock's in for men's formalwear

### Fashion

by Karen

The masculine peacock syndrome is spread out in full array this holiday season as the men, too, strut their stuff in formalwear for every festive occasion.

Men's attire, once a rather sober, conventional category has caught up with the times and boasts a variety of colors, fabrics and styles for this year's formal party circuit.

Formalwear has taken on many new looks recently. The standard black or grey tuxedo has been gussied up, using fabrics that are lighter, more liberated and styles that are freer.

More off-beat, colorful garments abound. Picture a satin, double-breasted jacket with wide lapels and vertical stripes, circa 1940s, topped off by a raw silk bow tie and a white silk shirt.

ANOTHER GREAT look for the man-on-the-go is the deep chocolate velvet tuxedo in a subtle plaid with a matching waistband and stripes running down the brown velvet slacks. This ensemble could be complemented by a sparkling white pleated shirt and a deep brown velvet bow tie.

Dots with dash will keep the ball rolling at formal galas. A tuxedo with a flurry of white pin-dots on jet black with a white ruffled shirt edged in black and a matching pin dot bow tie would be smashing for party-hopping.

The variety in formalwear fabrics runs the gamut from luxurious velvets, elegant brocades, metallics, Scottish tartans, both bold and subdued plaids and lavish tapestry effects.

Colors range from whites and a full range of pastel shades for resortwear, to rich blues, reds, greens, browns, greys, beiges and gleaming blacks for the cold Midwest temperatures.

STYLE CHOICES for tuxedos include shawl collars, peaked lapels, notched lapels and cloverleaf lapels in a variety of lengths and number of buttons.

The "hard-boiled" evening shirt has gone the way of suspenders. New formal shirt styles often feature up to five ruffles, many of which are removable for more casual attire. Other styles are highlighted by pleats, decorative stitching or lace edging.

The right bow ties to top off these outfits are the big batwing, butterfly or teardrop shapes in either satin or velvet to match the tuxedo. Formal ascots are worn with daytime outfits.

The envious fact about men's formalwear is that they can rent a different



DEEP CHOCOLATE velvet in an organized plaid with matching waistband and pants stripes, makes this tuxedo simply suave for the 1973 holidays.

tuxedo for every occasion. In other words they're getting as clothes-conscious as the ladies, with the added advantage of renting. The burgeoning network of formalwear rental enterprises across the nation makes formal attire readily accessible to every man. Many stores in the northwest suburbs both rent and sell men's formalwear.

The "penguin look" is out for the '73 holiday season. Try the new, dashing flamboyant fashions. It's high time the women got some competition.

Mary Sherry

## What you ask is what you get

There hasn't been a Christmas yet when I haven't looked at the ads around this time and consequently been enchanted by gorgeous, frilly frivolous clothes, exquisite jewelry and elegant perfume.

There hasn't been a Christmas yet when I haven't received gifts that I can use only in the kitchen.

Of course, I recognize that it's my own darn fault. Pretty soon my husband will ask, as he does each year, what I want for Christmas. And I will not tell him, as I do not each year, that I would like a robe with a feather boa trim, a watch set in an unusual bracelet or real perfume. I will offer several "practical" suggestions, and that is just what I will get.

LAST YEAR, a few days after Christmas, my best friend and next door neighbor,

Alice Flaxton, was over having a cup of coffee. Alice was telling me about her new trash masher.

"I mean, it's really nice, and all that, but it isn't quite what I had in mind for a Christmas gift," Alice explained.

Alice was a little let down and she went on to tell me that she felt guilty about her reaction to the gift because she knew Henry had spent a lot of money on it.

I tried to cheer her up, and Alice came around to the point where we were both successfully thinking up reasons why the trash masher was indeed a great Christmas gift.

Just as Alice had observed that a trash masher certainly makes a kitchen more livable and that is really where we LIVE, we saw a mutual friend drive by.

Our friend Barbara was driving her white Cadillac convertible and wearing her full-length white mink coat that her husband had just given her for Christmas.

ALICE AND I were both silent as we watched Barbara speed down the street. Then as soon as she was safely distant, Alice yelled after her, "Eat your heart out, Barb. I've got a trash masher!"

I haven't asked Alice if she remembers that incident, but I think I should. Henry called me from his office today. He explained that he didn't want Alice to know, but he was asking my opinion of a Christmas gift for her. He is considering a floor-scrubber-polisher or a high powered wet-or-dry vacuum. He wondered if I could find out which gift Alice would prefer.

I told him I would let him know...

## Does your club collect?

Does your organization collect anything? Used books, newspapers, coupons, stamps, old nylons, sheets?

As a useful reference for closet-cleaning housewives and as a community service, and if there is enough interest, the Herald will publish every Monday beginning Jan. 7 a column listing who's collecting what.

Each club listing these "collector's items" is required to also list a phone number for those wishing further information. No phone calls regarding the items will be taken in the Herald offices.

Clubs wishing to be listed in the column are asked to send the information to "Discard Depot," The Herald, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

# Holiday belles and beaus

JoEllen  
SchullerSusanne  
KrausBonnie  
Timm

A wedding next Aug. 17 is planned by JoEllen Schuller of Hoffman Estates and Jay D. Vause of Farmington Hills, Mich. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by JoEllen's parents, the Joseph Schullers of 184 Ashland St.

The bride-to-be teaches mathematics at Larsen Junior High School, Elgin, and her fiancé is in the marketing department of Rockford Products Corp., Rockford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Vause of Farmington Hills.

The engagement of Susanne Kraus to Friedrich Mueller is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johann Kraus, 1330 S. Norman Drive, Palatine. The wedding is planned for next April 27.

Susanne works for Baxter Laboratories, Inc., Deerfield, and is a '70 graduate of Palatine High School. Her fiancé, son of the Friedrich Muellers of Chicago, graduated this year from the University of Illinois Circle Campus and is employed in Chicago for Farmer's Market.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Timm of 19 W. Cedar, Arlington Heights, announce their daughter Bonnie-Sue's engagement to Terry R. Oates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Oates of Cary, Ill. The couple will be married sometime next winter.

Bonnie, a '72 graduate of Forest View High School, is a sophomore at Elmhurst College, majoring in music education. Terry graduated the same year from Conant High School and is a machine mechanic with Seaquist Valve Co., Cary.

## Transfers delay honeymoon

After they're finally settled, around the first of the year, the former Martha Lynn Clark and her bridegroom, Ray Charles Ping, will begin thinking about a honeymoon.

A graduate of Palatine High School, Ray is a salesman for a men's clothing factory in New York and had been transferred to Somerset, Mich., from Spokane, Wash. However, before the pair could move their belongings to Michigan, Ray was transferred to Des Moines, Iowa, where they expect to be after Jan. 1.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Ping Jr., former Palatine residents who now reside in Rockford, the groom first met his bride, when they were juniors in high school. Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Clark, 501 W. Hollen Road, Palatine, is a graduate of Fremd High School and studied a year at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. Until her marriage she was employed at the Muriel Mundy Dress Shop in Palatine.

THEIR WEDDING took place Nov. 24 in St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, at 7 p.m. For the double ring service Martha chose a gown of ivory tulle with square neckline, long sleeves and tiered skirt trimmed in Cluny lace and pink ribbon. A Juliet cap with matching lace held her veil, and she carried pink roses, red roses and baby's breath with stephanotis.

Her sister, Debbie Minnemeyer, Lakewood, Colo., was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Christine Conklin, Palatine, Claudia Clark of Detroit, Mich., her sister-in-law and Mary Davis, St. Louis, Mo. The groom's sister, Jennifer, was junior bridesmaid. Their home sewn gowns were in cranberry with tiny pink floral print. Cream lace with cranberry lace trimmed the A line gowns. Jennifer wore a cream pinafore over her gown.

BRENDAN CLARK, 4, nephew of the bride from Detroit, was ring bearer, and the groom's brothers, Tom and Tim Ping, were acolytes.

Best man was the groom's brother, Roger, Palatine, and groomsmen were the bride's brother, Michael, Detroit; her nephew, Colin Clark, Detroit; Dan Koby, Palatine; and John Kolkmeier, Dundee, Ill. Ushers were Martha's brothers, Christopher of Denver, and Peter of Palatine.

A reception for 180 guests was held in the Howard Johnson's banquet room.



Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Ping

## A reminder to brides

If wedding bells will soon be ringing in your family, we want to hear them, too.

Therefore, the Herald reminds brides-to-be of the deadlines in effect for reporting wedding news. Full information is printed on forms available in all the Herald offices.

The Herald reminds brides-to-be of the deadlines in effect for reporting wedding news. Full information is printed on forms available in all the Herald offices.

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions) information is due within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story or caption.

Accompanying picture should be a black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of bridal pair or bride alone. At the discretion of the editors and

the Herald photo department, color photos may or may not be used, depending on color tones, contrast and clarity. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proof. Better yet — have the photographer make a selection and send it immediately to the Herald office. Any delay may mean missing the deadline.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline.

The bride who wishes her photo returned may pick it up at the Herald office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, or send along a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

There is no charge for publishing this news.

## Next on the Agenda

### FAIRWAY ORT

A "Let's get to know each other Chanukah party" has been planned for Tuesday's meeting of Fairway Chapter of Women's American ORT. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Fairway Trace Recreation Center, Des Plaines, and will include games, prizes and latkes.

Interested women may contact Linda Marks, 827-2331, for further information.

### NEW LOOK TOPS

The Christmas party for New Look TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) and Teen TOPS of Elk Grove Village is tonight after weigh-in. Instead of a gift exchange, members will donate money to the Salvation Army.

### LA LECHE LEAGUE

The fourth meeting in a series on breastfeeding will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. by Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates La Leche League. The topic is on weaning and nutrition.

Mrs. Terry Sesterhenn, 1337 Elgin, Schaumburg, will be hostess. Mrs. David Spielberg will lead the discussion.

Further information is available by calling 684-0635 or 682-0297.

### MT. PROSPECT NEWCOMERS

Mount Prospect Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club meets Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mark Lutheran Church, Pine Street entrance, Mount Prospect, for a cosmetics consultation geared to holiday parties.

Mrs. Vi Nesgoda of the Robert-Marc Cosmetic Studio will demonstrate the latest in makeup and skin care, featuring special hints on holiday glamour and an opportunity for individual advice. Newcomers to the community are welcome.

Further information is available from Mrs. William Stanley, 253-6862, or Mrs. Louis Hersh, 398-1268.

### AMERICANA HUNTERS

Americana Hunters Chapter of Quilters meet at the home of Mrs. Glen Colville, 214 S. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Noble Christensen will be co-hostess for a Christmas luncheon and auction.

Never mind the mistletoe. A pretty perm is all you need. Come in, early. The rush is on. Make a date with your favorite stylist today.

Famous Helene Curtis Perms at Holiday prices, now 'Great Ending' the shape and line holder \$15 'Phase 7' with organic protein formula 17.50 'Uni-perm' with perma-bond treatment \$20 Hair and blow comb. \$8



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Beauty Salon Tel. 882-5000.

No appointment necessary. Charge it.

WOODFIELD in Schaumburg . . .

Salon hours: 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday. Sat. 9:30 to 5:30. Closed Sundays.

## Birth notes

Aaron Patrick Hurley's parents planned for his arrival at home, and he was born as scheduled at 2008 Oxford Court, Schaumburg. Mr. and Mrs. G. Douglas Hurley welcomed their first son Dec. 2, happy to have a brother for their 3-year-old daughter, Rachel. The newborn, weighing 10 pounds 1 ounce, is the grandson of the L. E. Hurleys of El Dorado, Ark., and the M. J. Lindloffs, Fayetteville, Ark.

### HOLY FAMILY

Robin Gayle Pasdora makes a quartet of daughters for Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pasdora, 800 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Her sisters are Debra, 8, Cathy, 7, and Becky, 4. Robin arrived Dec. 7 at 8 pounds 14 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are the Arthur Barrys of Wilmette and the Robert Pasdoras, Wheeling.

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Kevin Scott Phillips is the newcomer at 1133 S. Haddon, Arlington Heights. He was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips on Dec. 6, a brother for 3-year-old Tommy. Grandparents of the 8 pound 8 1/2 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Phillips and Mrs. Donald Wallace, all of Bronx, N. Y.

Atsushi Inomata arrived Nov. 26 at 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, adding a second son for Mr. and Mrs. Kohji Inomata of 1625 Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights. He has a brother, Yoshiyuki, who is a year old. The boys' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chiyusaku Funaki and Mr. and Mrs. Zenbei Inomata, all live in Japan.

### ALLEXIAN BROTHERS

Natalie Alyssa Goglin weighed 9 pounds 10 ounces at birth Dec. 9. Her parents are Dr. and Mrs. Aurel E. Goglin Jr. of 3106 N. Volz Drive West, Arlington Heights. Natalie has a brother Aurel III, who is 2, and a sister, Michelle, 5. Grandparents of the three are Dr. and Mrs. Aurel Goglin of Northbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slonski, Chicago.

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Open nightly until 10:00 P.M., Saturday and Sunday until 9:00 P.M.

Christmas Eve until 6:00 P.M.

**NORTHPOINT**

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**



**SAY AH!** Nurse Pat VanAuken checks Larry Hirforth's tonsils as he sits on new pediatric stretcher donated to Alexian Brothers Medical Center by Elk Grove Village Jaycees. The \$612 for the stretcher was raised through the concession stand at the Jaycee carnival last summer.



**PATCHWORK SQUARES** sewn by Salt Creek Questers were assembled into a quilt by Mrs. Keith Comly, left, and then auctioned at the group's Christmas party. Mrs. Raymond Frederick, right, paid \$61.25 for the keepsake.

## New product for keeping flowers fresh meets test

My first experiment indicates that the new product designed to keep Christmas trees and greens fresh is going to be a big winner. A guest came bearing a bouquet of purple carnations, a personal favorite of mine. I'd just been reading the fine print on the new product and it mentions also keeping freshly cut flowers fresh. So I quickly separated the bouquet, added the new liquid formula to half the carnations, put the other half in

and were looking as new as the flowers had when they first arrived — although no fragrance was left. If this stuff will keep Christmas trees and greens as fresh as these flowers, it will be a real bonus for many people.

Dear Dorothy: I use margarine in making cookies, one stick being equal to one-half cup. Is one-half cup of the soft margarine the same as one stick?—Marty Holmes

Both are the same measurement. It's only the whipped margarine (six sticks) that can't be substituted equally in measurements. Whipped margarine can be melted, however, and used in recipes after being properly measured as to quantity.

Dear Dorothy: To get grease off plastic bowls, just use household ammonia. The action is almost instant. Use it straight if you can stand it or dilute it with water. Just wipe on, rinse and dry. Sticky plastics become like new with this treatment.—H. Gellerman

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

## The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

a vase with plain water. Every couple of days more water went into the plain vase, more of the formula-water solution into the "favored" bunch. By the end of the week, all but one of the flowers in the plain water were bedraggled while the other bouquet was almost all alive and lovely. The buds in the plain water vase had remained tightly closed, while the buds in the "favorite" set had opened

## Here's how to announce an engagement in Herald

Paddock Suburban Living department is often called by those seeking information on submitting announcements for publication. We print the following for the reader's information and help.

The announcement of an engagement is always made by the parents of the engaged girl, who may either fill out an engagement form at our office or submit their own information along with a wallet sized picture of the bride-to-be.

If a wallet sized photograph is not available, a larger one can be used.

Bring or mail picture and copy to the Herald office in Arlington Heights or mail to Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Parents not using one of our forms may either write or type the information. If the announcement is submitted in hand-writing we ask that all names be printed to avoid errors. We also request that a phone number accompany the signature at the bottom of the announcement.

A glossy picture is preferable although a dull finish is acceptable. Color photos are used at the discretion of the editors depending on contrast and depth of color.

There is no charge for engagement pictures and announcements. Usually they will be printed within a week after

## A living tree

Are you ecology-minded? If you are, join many other homeowners who are turning to live Christmas trees for the holiday. A live tree is one with roots. You use it for Christmas indoors and then plant it later for enjoyment for years.

Get recommendations from your local nursery on varieties suitable for your area. Some of the more popular choices are Scotch pine, Douglas fir, balsam fir, blue spruce, black spruce and Eastern red cedar. Be sure there is enough room on your grounds to accommodate a growing tree of the kind you select. (UPI)

## Questers try quilting

A patchwork quilt representing the work of 28 members of Salt Creek Questers was auctioned off to the highest bidder at the chapter's recent Christmas auction and luncheon.

Proceeds from the quilt, which was sold to Mrs. Raymond Frederick of Arlington Heights for \$61.25, were then donated to the Arlington Heights Historical Society.

INSPIRATION FOR the club project came from Mrs. Keith Comly of Arlington Heights, a member of Salt Creek, who planned a program featuring the history and evolution of quilting. The program was presented by Mrs. Marie Wiersbicki, owner of a quilting shop on the north side of Chicago.

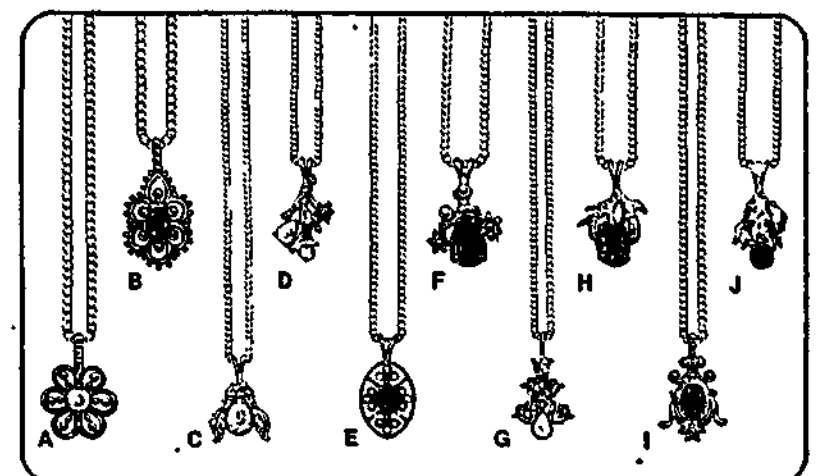
Each member sewed a nine-square patch, and the patches were then assembled and sewn into a quilt by Mrs. Comly.

Work on the quilt and the contribution to the Historical Society represent the two major goals of Questers: the study of antiques, including early crafts, and the preservation of historical landmarks.

## Everything about these 14K pendants is real.



Even the giftable price. 19.88



- A. 14K opal pendant in a rose bud setting.
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- D. 2 fiery opals in a 14K free-form setting.
- E. Marquis-shape garnet in a dainty 14K filigree setting.

- F. Tear-drop jade in a 14K setting.
- G. Tear-drop opal in a tulip setting.
- H. Smokey quartz topaz in a dainty star-fish setting.
- I. Amethyst stone in a 14K setting.
- J. Garnet pendant in a leaf design setting.

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••UNLIMITED COCKTAILS — for the entire evening. Also, Champagne will be served at 12:00 midnight.

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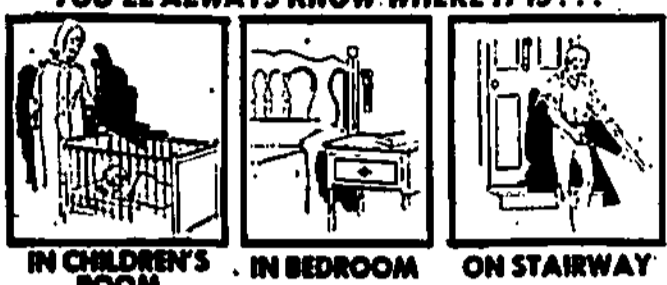
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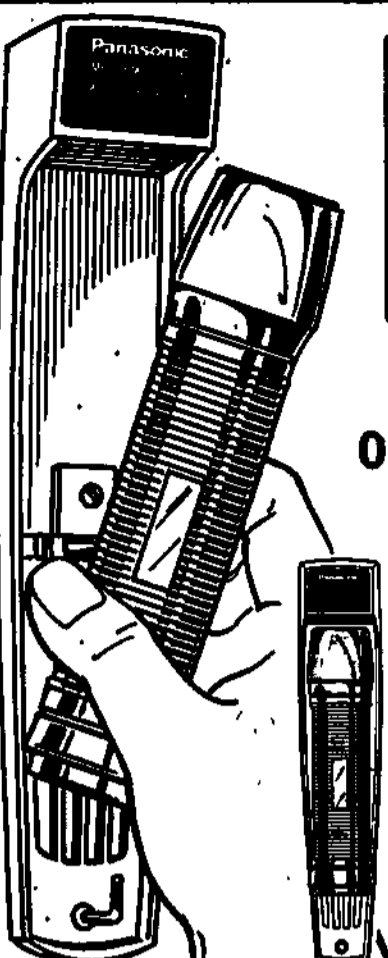
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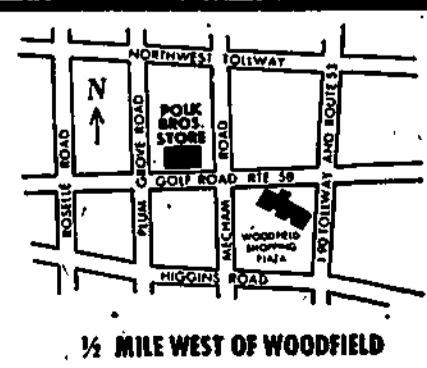
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\$14,200 their median family income in Elk Grove Village

# Area Latinos' incomes above average

by WANDA RICE

A Spanish-speaking resident of the Northwest suburbs probably earns more money and has a better education than the national average for his ethnic group, a survey completed by Harper College shows.

However, the average Northwest suburban Latino has a lower income than average for the area and is likely to work at an unskilled job. In addition, those living in Palatine and Rolling Meadows are apt to be significantly less well off than those living in other suburbs, the survey shows.

The survey, completed for Harper this month involved personal interviews with about 150 Spanish-speaking persons in the area. The interviews were conducted by bilingual interviewers for the Diversified Technical Systems Corp. headed by Sam Bell, a Mexican-American.

The persons selected for the interviews came from a list of about 700 Latino families who have telephones. Surveyors estimate that 60 to 70 per cent of all Spanish-speaking families in the area have telephones. Based on the average family size of 4.6 persons found in the survey, surveyors estimate about 5,600 Latinos live in the Northwest suburbs.

**SOME KEY findings in the survey are:**  
• The average income for all families surveyed is \$11,400, above the national family average for Latinos of \$9,100. However, families in Palatine had average incomes of only \$8,000 per year and families in Rolling Meadows averaged only \$9,100. Residents of Elk Grove Village had the highest income of those surveyed, averaging \$14,200.

• Latinos are generally widely scattered throughout the Northwest suburbs. However, fairly large concentrations of families are living in the 4800 block of south Wilke Road in Rolling Meadows, the 100 block of W. Strong Street in Wheeling and the 900 block of Euclid Avenue in Arlington Heights.

• Families surveyed have lived an average of four years at their current address and nearly 60 per cent moved there from another home in the Northwest suburbs. The majority surveyed had lived in the area for nearly 10 years.

• Children in the families surveyed had a school dropout rate of 7.9 per cent and most parents (86.2 per cent) want their children to go to college. The school

dropout rate compares for a rate for Latino families in Chicago of nearly 70 per cent.

• The average man in the survey has received 9.7 years of schooling. Forty per cent have graduated from high school, compared with a national average for Latinos of 32.6 per cent.

A SUBSTANTIAL minority of those surveyed, however, indicate dissatisfaction with the school systems their children attend. Over-all, 59 per cent said they like the school system and 74 per cent said they thought their children received a good education.

However, approval of the schools dropped sharply below the average among residents of Rolling Meadows, only 25 per cent of whom liked the schools and only 43.8 per cent of whom thought their children were receiving a good education.

The major reason cited by most of those surveyed for living in the suburbs rather than Chicago was the desire for a suburban life style and increased employment opportunities. In the survey, 73.8 per cent cite crowded living conditions and social and racial problems as reasons they do not live in Chicago.

ONLY 14 per cent of those surveyed were registered to vote, and 87 per cent of those registered reported that they voted in the 1972 presidential election.

Fifty per cent of those surveyed said they could not think of any community problems, but the most commonly men-

tioned problems among the others were the high cost of living, high rent, transportation and language problems.

Major needs of Spanish-speaking persons cited by those surveyed were increased instruction in English, better education and better housing.

HARPER COLLEGE officials plan to use the survey to determine what educational programs to add at the college and to try to create awareness of Latino problems among other suburban agencies, according to Jack Lucas, director of research and planning.

Harper now offers basic adult education classes and English as a second language classes as well as preparation for

high school equivalency exams.

A teacher-aid in the basic education program was named by 23.1 per cent of those surveyed as a leader in the Latino community. The only leader named more often was Father Orozco, pastor of Santa Teresita Catholic Church, a Spanish church in Palatine.

Lucas said the survey, financed by a \$10,000 grant from the state and \$5,000 from college funds, is the first in Illinois to focus particularly on Spanish-speaking residents of a suburban area.

College officials are inviting groups which work with Spanish-speaking persons to a meeting Jan. 15 to discuss the report and possible future programs that Harper or other agencies may start.

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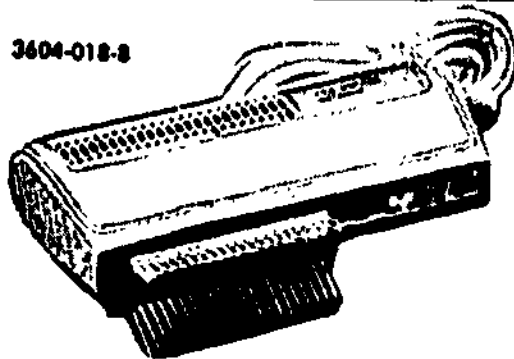
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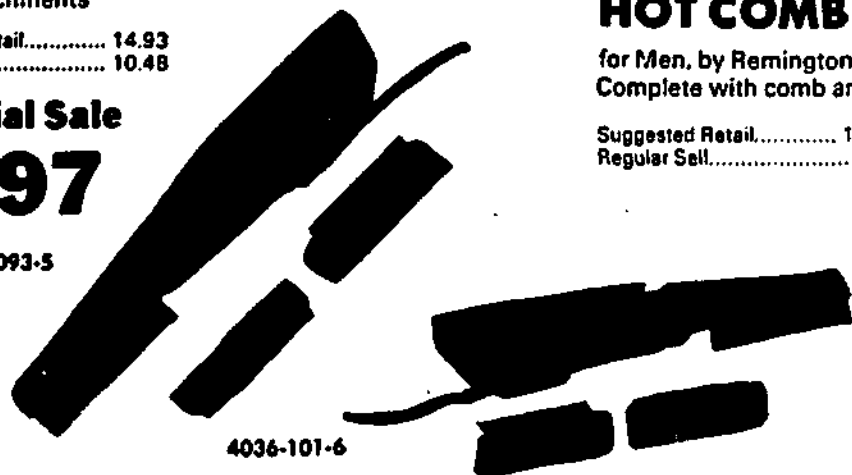
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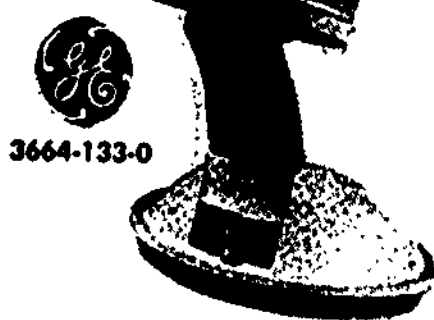
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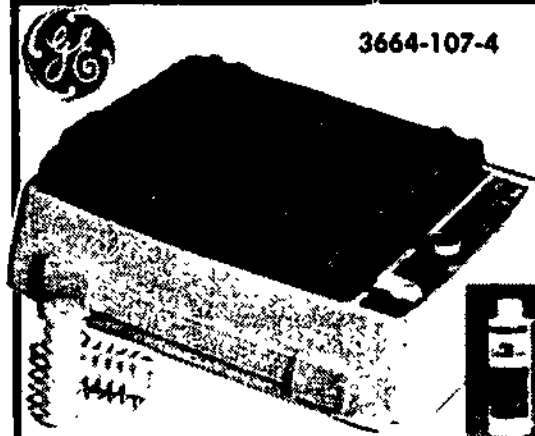
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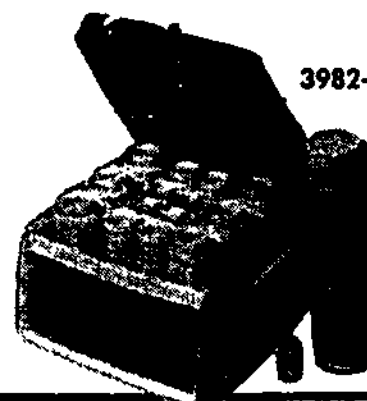
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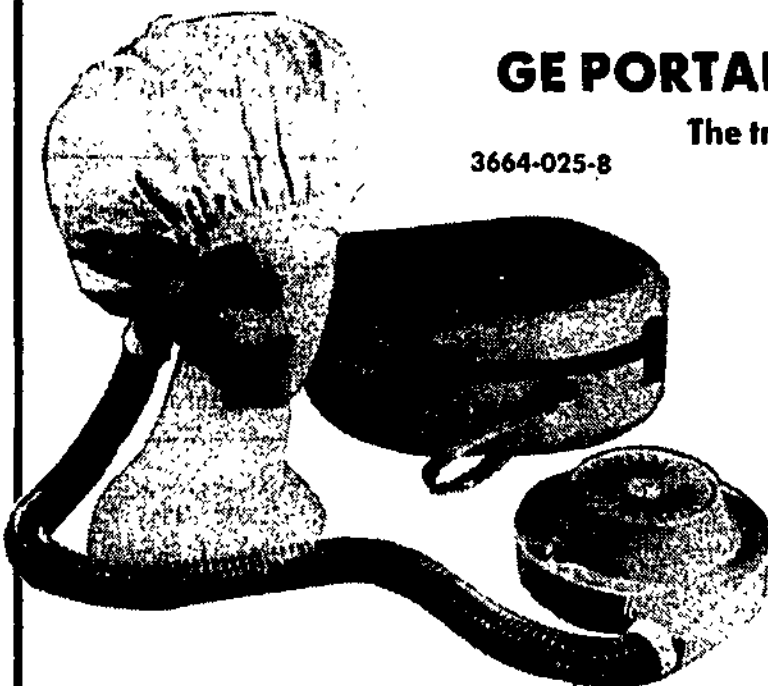
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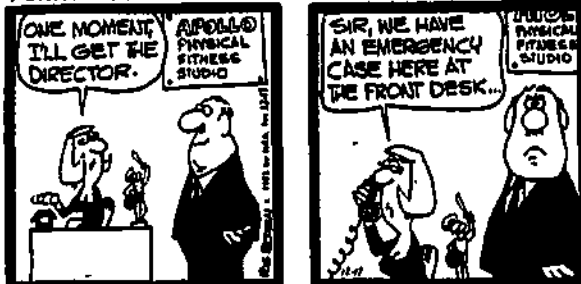




"I just love this time of year — you can spend beyond your budget and Christmas gets all the blame."

## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



## MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



## Brother Juniper



"Sure I appreciate your help, but YOU dumped it here in the first place."

## CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks &amp; Lawrence



## THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sorsom



## THE LITTLE WOMAN

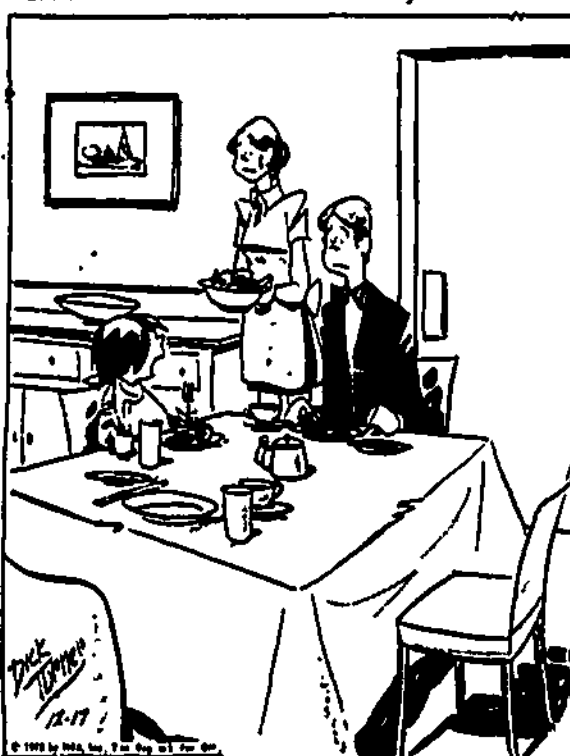


"Oh, dear, I hope you're not going to put too much nog in the eggnog again this year."

the  
fun  
page

## CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I told you my teacher was a ding-a-ling! Now she thinks YOU'RE the stork!"

## SHORT RIBS



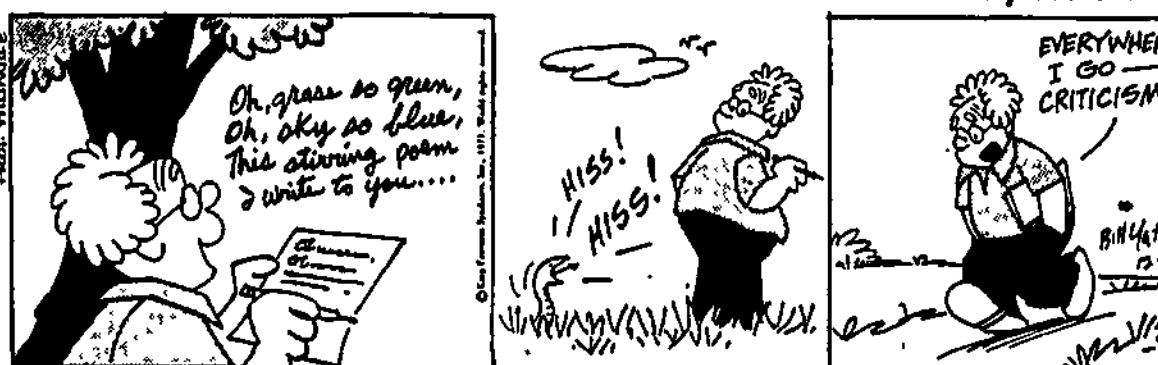
## WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



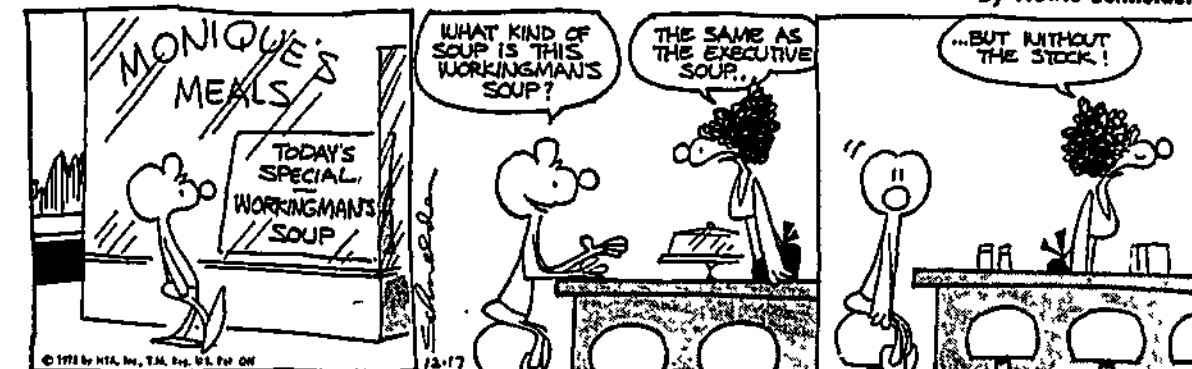
## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



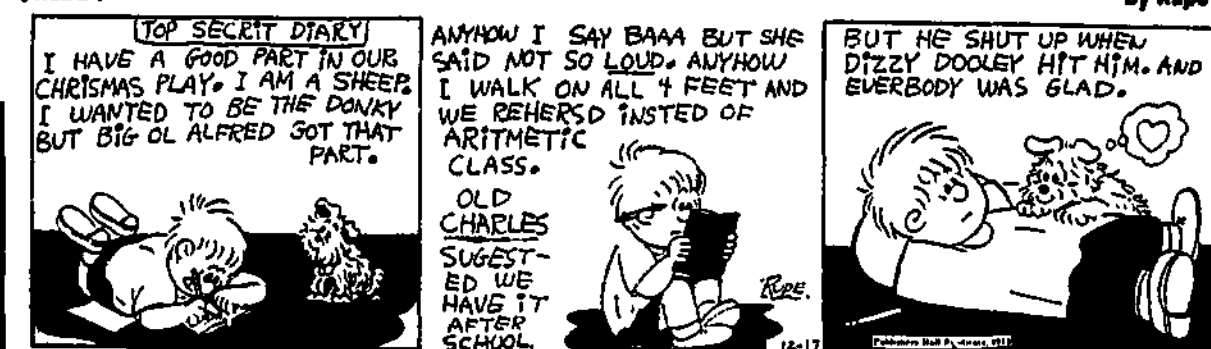
## EEK &amp; MEEK

by Howie Schneider



## FREDDY

by Rupe



## PANDA

by Marcia Course



## LAUGH TIME



"Too bad you can't change channels."

## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Junior decided the great American novel didn't offer enough challenge. He's trying to write the great American bumper sticker!"

## Crossword

SALE	SLOTH
CRAW	TETHER
RAKE	RETIRE
ADE	AIR
PAIRED	SKIT
STIRE	ULNA
SASSY	AMIEL
TRUE	ADAT
AMEN	VICTOR
LOW	SIT
ARISTA	SETT
GETOUT	TORO
RHINE	AFER

Yesterday's Answer

- ACROSS
1. Vell
  2. netting
  3. Air safety device
  4. Bay window
  5. Finnish lake
  6. Irving Berlin musical (2 wds.)
  7. Eccentric
  8. Forest god
  9. Written letter
  10. Orbital point
  11. On a cruise
  12. Citizen's blurbright (2 wds.)
  13. Straight arrow (2 wds.)
  14. Delights
  15. Bakery treat
  16. Busch or Marsh
  17. Houston athlete
  18. Get clear of (2 wds.)
  19. Athirst
  20. Wild party
  21. Buzz
  22. Sad poem
- DOWN
1. Male gobbler
  2. Swiss canton
  3. Fleur-de-

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

BC GPYM DTHD OCV ACVGNJ'D SM  
HBTHZMN. DC BMGG DTM KHZPGO.  
FHECD DC DTM DCAJ WCBPFF.—APGG  
ECWMB

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN GOOD-NATURED PEOPLE LEAVE US, WE LOOK FORWARD WITH EXTRA PLEASURE TO THEIR RETURN.—HENRY W. SHAW

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IN CLAY R. POLLAN

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(Continued on Next Page)















A couple rocks alone on singles night at Arlington Park.

## What if they had a party, and nobody came?

by KURT BAER

Chicago got its revenge Friday night — against Can-Am International, Barry Sax and the swinging singles parties they promote.

Maybe 500 people showed up for Friday night's party in the club house of Arlington Park Race Track for an event that resembled a high school mixer more than a singles' saturnalia.

The party had been staged as Can-Am's apology for its first singles bash at the Regency Hyatt House at O'Hare. On Nov. 23, thousands of people were turned away from the Hyatt, while thousands more paid \$10 apiece for a crowded, foodless and moodless night of mixing.

But young Chicago wasn't about to get fooled again. And Can-Am's Friday night party stopped as only a mid-begotten extravaganza can.

People who did show up — mostly men — stood alone or in small groups with expressions that seemed to wonder if maybe they were in the wrong place and at the wrong time.

A few mouthed complaints. But most just stood and stared. The scene was almost too pathetic for words.

FROM THE DARKENED end of the

race track clubhouse, laid out long and narrow as the homestretch, Fabian, spotlighted in a white lace jump suit, looked like a head pin at the end of a bowling alley.

"Come in closer," he told his audience which shuffled up around the stage. There was no danger of a mob scene.

From "Sweet Caroline" to "Chantilly Lace" to "The Great Pretender," the '60s rocker went on with the show. His songs reverberated in the empty clubhouse. It was impossible not to notice.

"I guess this is called Chicago's revenge," he said at one point. And that just about summed it up.

Earlier, Larry Lujack, irreverent master of rock for radio station WCFL who had been brought in to emcee the night's revels, had rattled on sarcastically about the crowd of 20,000. (Actually, Can-Am had hoped only for 10,000!)

"And if, on the way to see Fabian, you happen to meet an attractive member of the opposite sex, be sure to say, 'How'd you like to come up to my double occupancy hotel room that I paid \$69 for,'" he laughed.

A SHORT time later, "superjock," who had come with his "super wife," had split.

By 11 p.m., club house caterers began shelving the trays of meatballs, deviled eggs and cheese snacks. At the Hyatt, Can-Am had run out of food. At Arlington Park, it had run out of people.

Uniformly conspicuous even in a crowded room, Arlington Heights fire marshals and Pope security guards seemed to outnumber the guests in the empty expanse.

Can-Am's party office, protected with a red-lettered PRIVATE, was deserted. An overturned chair, a few scraps of paper, and discarded cocktail glasses were the only evidence that the party's masterminds had been at the scene. Barry Sax was a nowhere man.

The heavy sounds of Conqueror Worm launched a few couples on to the dance floor. But many others headed for the door.

"I had a feeling this was going to bomb," one guy said. "But I wanted to see for myself. Besides, I'd already paid for my ticket at the Hyatt House."

By midnight, the bands were packing up, cars were snaking out of the freshly-plowed parking lot and the house lights were up. The party, that never really began, was over.

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# Cougars, Falcons register triumphs; showdown coming

by JIM O'DONNELL

In a game laced with all the strategy of a championship chess match, undefeated Conant topped District 211-rival Schaumburg Friday, 84-45.

Unfortunately for the visiting Saxons, the rooks, pawns, et al, were not as equal on the court as they are on the chessboard. And Cougar Steve Irion played the part of the king to the hilt in the second half, dominating play and scoring eight third quarter points to key the Conant breakaway.

Despite the loss, Schaumburg went home reasonably happy, and well they should. The underdog Saxons led for much of the first half, paced by the inside play of Ray Kralicek and the unbelievable outside shooting of 5-foot-7 guard Wayne Morgan.

"I think it was our best game of the season," Schaumburg coach Joe Breault said. "They finally realized that they've been doing some things wrong and tonight they made an obvious attempt to correct them."

Conant coach Dick Redlinger felt that his team could have played better. "It wasn't our best game of the season," Redlinger commented. "The team knew

how well they had to play to beat Schaumburg, that is at what level, and they played at that level. I think Schaumburg played very well tonight and it wasn't a 19-point ballgame."

Kralicek ran off a string of four huckets to open the contest, but they were punctured by Irion's and Dave Sutherland's two-pointers to keep the Cougars close. Morgan popped in two shots from the 20-25 foot range, interspersed with two Conant baskets to give the Saxons a 12-8 lead midway through the first period.

Schaumburg effectively kept Conant off of the offensive boards in the first half, except for a two-minute spurt at the end of the opening stanza when Irion dropped in three shots to knot the game at 16-16.

"Throughout the first half, we were a bit anxious," Cougar boss Redlinger pointed out. "We shot sooner than we should have and as a result, when the ball went up, two or three guys would still be running their patterns. So we had no offensive boards. The obvious solution was to take our time on offense."

Redlinger's advice was well-taken by Conant in the second period. The lead seesawed until late in the quarter when

Cougar guard Tom Bowen got a hot hand and moved his team into a 30-27 halftime lead.

The strategies involved in the third quarter were the most fascinating aspect of the affair. To cool off Morgan, Redlinger went from a 2-3 zone to a 3-2 zone, and then to a 1-3-1 halfcourt zone press. Breault, trying to keep Irion off the boards, tightened his box-and-one zone, with Jim Schlimbke or Steve Bengstrom fronting Irion to keep him away from the hoop.

The Cougars' strategy paid off, although the dominance Irion displayed would have been as difficult to stop as the weekend snow. The 6-foot-7 senior scored on a variety of fadeaways and tips and blocked some shots to enable the Cougars to burst into a 45-37 lead after three periods.

The final quarter was like watching Michelangelo put the finishing touches on the Pietà as Conant continued to gingerly increase their lead. Bowen hit three jumpers followed by a trio of free throws by Irion to give the Cougars a 56-42 lead with four minutes remaining.

The name of the game for Conant then became run-down-the-clock, and the Irion popped in two free throws at 1:43 Red-

linger pulled his starting line-up to a standing ovation.

The Cougars' outrebounded Schaumburg, 36-23, and outshot them, 45 per cent to 43 per cent. Irion was the game's top scorer with 21 points and also led both teams with 14 rebounds. Kralicek dumped in 13 points for the Saxons.

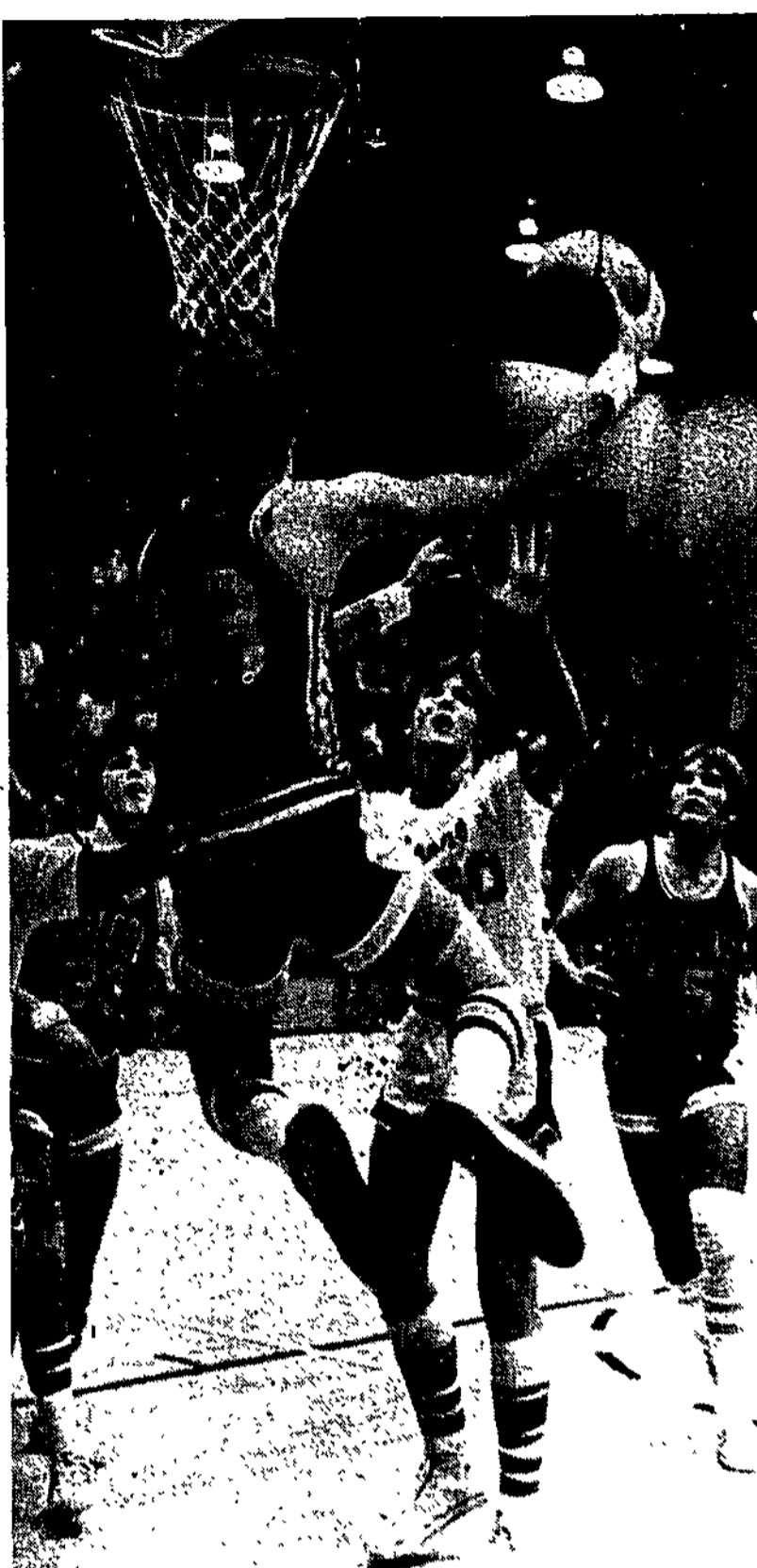
"You know, we get another shot at them at our place later in the season," Saxon coach Breault said. "We played well tonight, but by then we're going to be better."

But then he added cautiously, "Of course, they probably will be too."

For Conant, Friday night's match was like a hammock in their schedule, a relatively low game surrounded by two key games. Last week they beat highly-touted East Leyden and next Friday they square off with Forest View, also 3-0, for the South Division lead.

"Against a team like Schaumburg," Redlinger said, "You don't have to play at the same level as you do against a team like East Leyden. The boys know what they have to do and tonight they did it."

Next week, they'll try to move to another level, namely, undisputed first place in the South. Only time will tell.



Twisting and turning for two points on a reverse layup is Forest View's Mark Russo. The Falcons charged out to a 40-21 halftime lead and coasted in with an 85-49 victory over Buffalo Grove.

## Forest View cruises past Buffalo Grove for 3rd win

by DWIGHT B. ESAU

"I thought we played very well, I'm very pleased. The boys really hustled." So said Buffalo Grove coach Paul Grady, after his team lost, 85-49, Friday night.

"We worked well together and had a pretty good shooting night," said a subdued Ted Wissen of Forest View, whose Falcons won that same game.

Such were the bizarre comments after the "establishment" Falcons used a withering press and some hot streaks of shooting in a fun-fest against the upstart Bison, whose underclassmen are taking some lumps in their first varsity season.

To understand Grady's comments, Bison fans, you must remember that he wasn't happy with his five after last week's losses to Schaumburg and Round Lake.

This night, he didn't expect to beat the Falcons, but he expected his charges to hustle and do their best. That's exactly what they did, and as a result they were actually much more impressive than the score indicates. Impressive, that is, when you consider their starting five consists of a freshman, a sophomore, and three juniors playing their sixth game of varsity basketball against an experienced, rugged gang from Forest View.

"I thought we hustled, moved the ball pretty well, handled the press okay, and we rebounded with them almost even," said Grady. "I was especially pleased with (Mike) Ledna and (Tim) Stonebrook, who played their best games of the year so far."

The tiny Ledna, only 5-7, popped in 16 points to lead the Bison, played an out-

standing floor game, particularly against the press, and fed Tim Stonebrook several times for close-in baskets.

The 6-4 Tim added 13 points and acquitted himself well under the boards, although he frequently was lost between Falcons' Larry Monroe, Mike Meyer, and Kurt Haaland.

BUT Wissen's gang, once they got warmed up after a sluggish start, gave the outmanned and inexperienced Bison a real lesson in the pressing defense and quickness, and showed the new team how to beat a zone defense: move the ball quickly to the man with the hot hand.

Friday night it was Meyer, who canned six first half jumpers from the baseline. Most of the time he did it when the Bison zone collapsed the wrong way, leaving him alone.

The Bison led 1-0 and 3-2 but soon the Falcons started to steal Bison pass-ins and attack the basket ferociously. They out-scored Buffalo Grove 12-2 late in the first quarter to take a 24-10 lead.

With substitutes Don Stevens and John Kronforst hitting as regularly as Monroe and Meyer, the score mounted to 43-15 in the second quarter.

But the Bison kept their cool, ran some patterns well set picks, and managed to free Ledna and Tim Stonebrook for four second-quarter baskets which excited the Bison crowd, even though the game already was out of reach.

"This was an easy game for us but we have to keep working," said the ever-cautious Wissen. "We've got games against Elgin Larkin and Conant coming up and I don't want to get too happy yet." His Falcons, now 5-1 for the season

and 3-0 in the Mid-Suburban League south division, have lost only to Elgin by six points.

Wissen added that he was happy to get a look at his bench, and he must have liked what he saw. In addition to Stevens and Kronforst, Tony Donle and Mike Dyon got in on the fun and showed that the Falcon bench will help.

Monroe, with 15 points, didn't score quite as well as usual but he turned feeder in the second half, a good part of which he spent on the bench as Wissen played everyone. The 6-3 center got 10 rebounds and intimidated Tim Stonebrook enough to win the battle under the basket.

Haaland added 11 points, while Kronforst had 10, Stevens 9, and Mark Russo 8.

Dave Smithern and Tom Stonebrook, who contributed heavily on offense in recent games, had problems this night, getting only five points apiece. They couldn't penetrate the Falcon zone to get free for good shots, and Tom especially was cold from outside except for two quick ones early in the game. He also picked up three fouls in the first half.

To summarize, then, it is almost an understatement to say both coaches took this game in stride. Grady, with a new, learning quintet, got a hustling, gutsy performance from a bunch who actually looked good at times. Wissen, with a good chance at a division title and worried about the tough road ahead, was satisfied to get a win and anxious to keep his team's fine edge honed sharp.

Isn't it fascinating how educational this game of basketball is?

## Cardinals surge in final period against Vikings

by KEITH REINHARD

It is still Feb. 9, 1968 that Arlington and Fremd had their last (and only) tight finish in a basketball game.

It is Dec. 15, 1973 now that the two clubs played their last close ball game.

The Cardinals capitalized on a little too much height and a little too much balance to upset the free-wheeling Viking apple cart Friday night, 85-71. The final score, however, was anything but indicative of the exciting contest that unfolded on the Redbird court during the evening.

There was a little bit of everything, including some disputed calls that held up the action, a spark of anger that nearly triggered some fistfuffs, enough antics to warrant technical penalties and at least one flagrant violation. There was even a lost contact lens.

More importantly, though, there was a red-hot ball game on tape that went nearly down to the wire before the hosts, led by their stellar senior center Dan Donahue, broke things open and sent Fremd down to their first conference defeat of the season.

"They gave us quite a run for it," Card coach George Zigman complimented afterwards. "They're awful quick and competitive. They come on in bursts and you just can't get comfortable with a five or seven point lead."

Probably because the Cardinals couldn't relax with a five or seven point lead, they put on a burst of their own in the latter stages of the contest to sew it up. Until then Fremd had never trailed by more than seven and more often than not were either just a point or two distant or in the lead themselves.

Donahue was the difference, hanging back to help his teammates break the lethal Vike press and then racing down court to do his job on the boards. He also chipped in no less than 31 points as the Cards turned back the Vikings for the eighth straight time by 14 points or more over a span of five seasons.

Donahue was far from the whole story however. Three other Arlington cagers spiraled into double scoring figures and Jeff Cleveland put on a super floor display, dealing out nine assists. Doug Betters, when not sidelined by foul problems, augmented Cleveland and Donahue

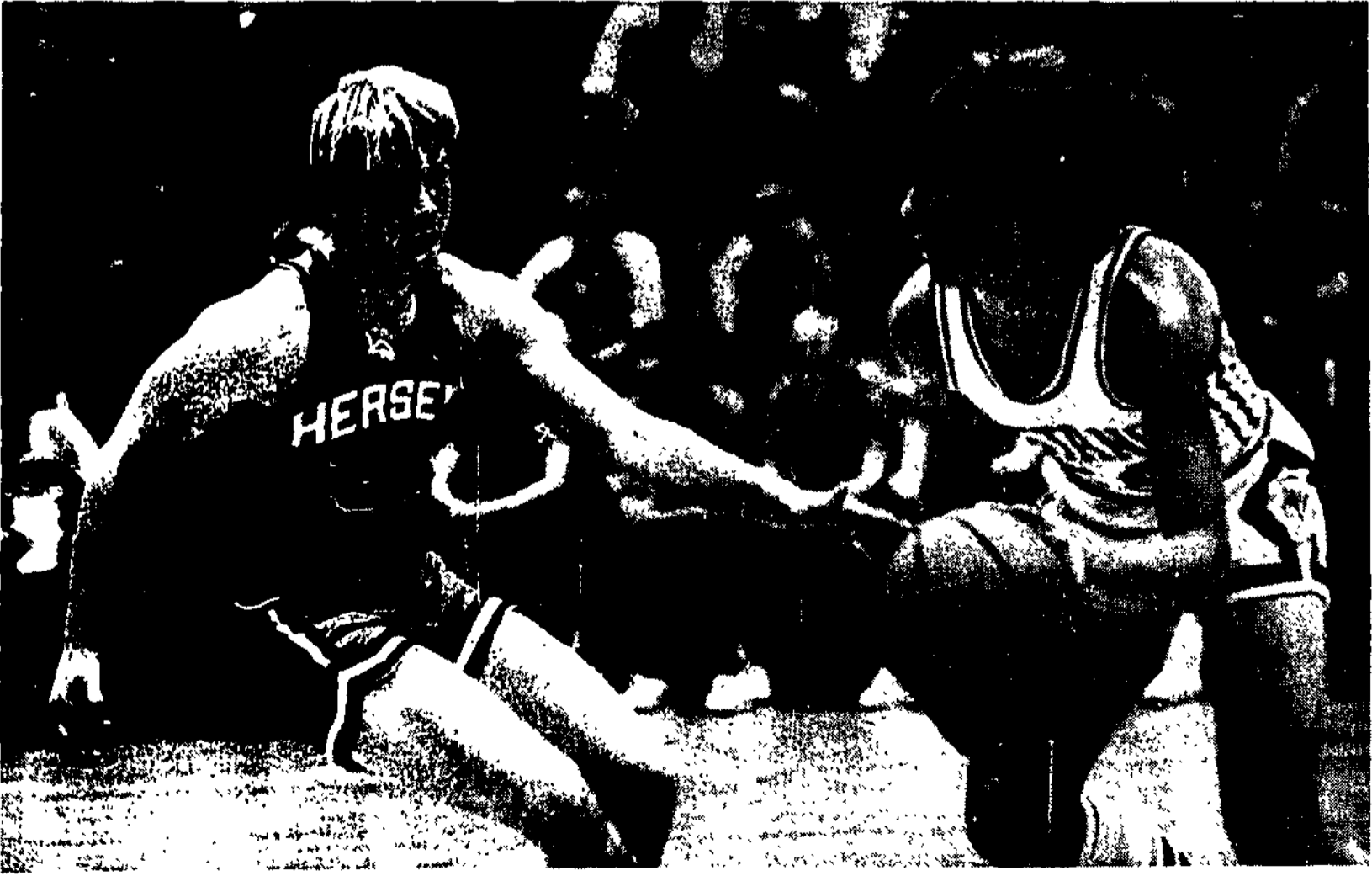
on the boards with just enough extra height to overcome Fremd's battling instincts.

In the long run it was also the fouls that took their toll from the visitors. "When you play that brand of aggressive ball, you're bound to draw more personals," Zigman noted. "We had a fruitful night at the line and it's good thing... otherwise we could have been in trouble."

The final results show both sides collecting 29 buckets so obviously Arlington's 27 for 33 show at the charity stripe didn't hurt them a bit.

At the beginning, Fremd's flashy center Doug Mize collected seven points over a five minute span to help propel his club into a quick 15-4 advantage. The hosts countered on seven tallies from Donahue and a few more free throws in the next four minutes to retake the lead 18-17 after a period of play and did not relinquish it again until much later in the game.

The guests did manage to knot things at 36-all on a rebound underneath by Tim Gross and an eight-foot bank shot by Mize. Jerry DeSimone countered with a fast break layup on a feed from Steve (continued on page 3)



HEAD-TO-HEAD AGAIN. Dribbling Steve Breitbail of Rolling Meadows and Hersey's Mark Krause are reunited on the basketball floor after each played a key role in the fall football campaign. Breitbail won the personal offensive battle with 11 points to Krause's pair, but Hersey rallied in the fourth quarter to beat Meadows, 60-49. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Mid-Suburban			
NORTH DIVISION			
Hersey	3	0	1
Arlington	2	1	1
Wheeling	2	1	1
Fremd	1	1	2
Rolling Meadows	1	1	2
Palatine	0	0	3
SOUTH DIVISION			
Conant	3	0	0
Forest View	2	0	0
Prospect	1	0	2
Schaumburg	1	0	2
Elk Grove	0	0	2
Buffalo Grove	0	0	2
COMING GAMES			
Thursday, Dec. 18:			
Rolling Meadows at Arlington			
Thursday, Dec. 20:			
Schaumburg at Prospect			
Friday, Dec. 21:			
Palatine at Arlington (WVMM-FM)			
Wheeling at Rolling Meadows			
Hersey at Fremd			
Conant at Forest View			
Buffalo Grove at Elk Grove			
Saturday, Dec. 22:			
Fremd at Glenbard West			
Mundelein at Wheeling			

# Hersey charges in final period to top Meadows

by JIM COOK

Dave Corzine has a new angle and consequently Hersey has an added dimension.

The Huskies' 6-foot-11 bona fide all-star was the top assist man on the floor Friday night as Hersey repelled stubborn Rolling Meadows, 60-49, with a decisive fourth-quarter blitz.

Accepting a high lob pass at the top of the circle, Corzine pivoted for his unstoppable jump shot, but at the last instant, drilled eight perfect lead passes to streaking forwards Clyde Glass and Tim Conard who cashed the cripples underneath.

"I'm happy to see him looking for the open man," Hersey head coach Roger Steingraber said. "Glass and Conard are our two leading scorers and a lot of their points are layups off feeds by Dave."

And when Corzine wasn't hitting the "sleeping" man, he was knocking the bottom out of the basket with 13 for 17 shooting for a personal season high of 32 points.

"I think we had him neutralized for three quarters," Meadows head coach Ken Arneson said. "Our game plan was to keep him off the offensive boards and our kids blocked out well, but when he gets hot like he did... look out."

Corzine's offensive spree actually erupted in the last minute of the third period when his pair of turnaround jumpers earned Hersey a 41-41 deadlock.

Mustang Dave Thorstensen slipped through the back door for a layup that boosted Meadows ahead, 43-41, off the fourth-quarter tip, but Corzine's hot hand quickly became evident.

His five-footer was perfect to knot the score again and on an ensuing inbound pass, he dropped in the bucket that put Hersey ahead to stay, 45-43.

Corzine's turnaround six-footer developed into a three-point play with 5:41 remaining and an unmolested bullseye

from eight feet and a crowd-pleasing 10-foot hook boosted the Huskies out of danger, 54-45.

The Mustangs' effective 1-2-2 zone put the shackles on Corzine and his mates for three quarters. Dictating the tempo of the game, Meadows was able to penetrate inside with Pat Geegan sliding down the slot.

Each club netted five hoops in the first period of a 10-10 deadheat, but Conard found the range from outside and paced Hersey to a 21-12 bulge with four fadeaway jumpers from the baseline midway through the second stanza.

A three-point play by Geegan and a rare four-point play by Mustangs Steve Breitbell and Gary Olson allmimed the margin to 25-22, but Corzine spoon-fed Glass with a perfect pass to give Hersey a 27-22 advantage at the intermission.

Corzine managed just nine points through the first half and the Mustangs came storming out of the dressing room to make sure he didn't get any more.

Meadows succeeded in shutting Dave off for the first five minutes of the third quarter and enjoyed a scoring binge itself as Geegan popped in half-a-dozen and Breitbell added five to balloon the Mustangs into a stunning 35-29 advantage.

But Corzine came to life with 10 points to force a 41-41 standoff after three periods before his 12-point final quarter enabled the Huskies to post a 19-8 dividend and cruise to their third straight Mid-Suburban triumph.

Geegan captured Meadows' scoring honors with 18 while Breitbell chipped in with 11. Corzine's 32 were complemented by Conard's 14 and 10 by Glass. The Huskies shot a blistering 60 per cent from the floor by clicking on 27 of 45 while Meadows was equally impressive with 18 and 32 for 56 per cent.

What doesn't show up in the box score are those unselfish assists.



SUPER SOPH. Schaumburg sophomore John McIlraith, left, who poured in 32 points for the night, sails high with Crown's Steve Holmes. McIlraith was the Saturday star as the Saxons posted a 69-60 victory. (Photo by Bob Finch)

# Harper suffers two setbacks; lapses costly

by DON FRISKE

On paper, the scores of the Harper basketball games and their leading scorers are different every game.

But on the court, the action is almost a carbon copy of what happens every game. Last Saturday night kept the pattern when the Hawks lost to the College of DuPage Chaparrals, 74-66.

In fact, Roger Bechtold, Hawk coach, feels that he can almost predict what is going to happen every time Harper faces a tough opponent.

Just when the Hawks appear to be keeping pace with their opponents, something happens, and the opposing team goes into a long scoring streak.

"The mistakes are more mental than anything else," Bechtold said. "It's hard to believe that this happens in almost all of our games, and we have to eliminate this if we're going to be a good basketball team."

In the DuPage game, the Hawk lapse started at 13:09 in second half. At this time, the Hawks were down by only three points, 47-44.

Chap center Scott Bobysud scored from five feet out to start a DuPage streak that ran to 10 straight points.

At 10:40, when Chap forward Brian Zalecki scored on a five-foot hook shot, DuPage had their biggest lead of the game, 57-44.

Bechtold then called a time-out to try to get his Hawks back into the game mentally if nothing else.

The time-out worked somewhat as the Hawks then outscored the Chaps 10-2 in the next five minutes. Five points separated the two teams with 4:55 left in the game, the Hawks down, 59-54.

With only 1:28 left in the game, the Hawks were still behind by only five points as Brian Groth scored from 12 feet out to make the score 65-60.

Not having enough time to regain the lead they held for the first 10 minutes of the game, the Hawks committed two fouls to try to get the ball back. Harold Goodson was fouled both times as he hit four free throws in a row with only a minute left to play.



Mike Millner

The main reason for the Hawks' dominance early in the game was the scoring of guard Mike Millner. Scoring 23 of the Hawks' 37 first-half points, Millner single-handedly accounted for the Hawks' early 11-6 lead as he counted all 11 points.

Millner ended the game with 31 points, the only player from both teams to score over 20 points. Dave Schmitt had 15 points for the Hawks.

"It's rough when you work so hard to keep up with a team and then have those lapses," Bechtold said. "When we go into those lapses, we can't even move for the basketball."

Another factor in the Hawks' loss was rebounding. DuPage outboarded the Hawks, 52-31.

The Hawks had only one offensive rebound in the first half, nine the whole game.

On Friday night, the Hawks played Kennedy-King and lost, 77-69.

Hawk forward Steve Heldt had 21 points for the Hawks and Millner had 17 to give him a non-conference weekend total of 40 points.

Both Gary Pemberton and Chuck Neary had 11 points for Harper.

Tomorrow night the Hawks play their last game before Christmas. Olive-Harvey will be their opponents at St. Viator High School.

SCORE BY HALVES  
College of DuPage ..... 39 35-74  
Harper ..... 37 29-66

## THE BEST IN Sports

# Holy Cross dumps St. Viator, 61-51

by JEFF CLARKSON

This was a game that St. Viator should have been able to win but the young Lions let it slip from their hands.

St. Viator Coach Steve Antrim said that after the Holy Cross Crusaders defeated his charges 61-51 in Arlington Heights Friday night.

Too many errors in handling the ball resulted in 22 turnovers of possession by the hosting Lions. The Crusaders committed a total of 15.

The Crusaders outdid the Lions in lost balls in the first half by 10 to nine and the score reflected it as the Lions hit on nine of 19 field goal attempts (about 48 per cent) and trailed by only two at half time.

In the second half, the Crusaders committed less than half the number of Lion turnovers, six to 13, and took control of the conference clash.

After watching his team's season record drop to 0-7 and their record in the

Suburban Catholic Conference drop to 0-3, the disconsolate coach described the game as the "worst effort" yet for his squad. He said only sophomore Guard Ralph Casciaro handled the ball well during the game.

Not even the scoring performance by his ace senior Terry Keegan was enough. Keegan, the lone starting senior on the Lion team, connected on 11 of 18 field goal attempts for a red hot 61 per cent and added three of four charity tosses. Keegan's 25 points led both units in offensive production.

Keegan got the Lions off to a good start after Tony Thompson got the opening tip with a quick basket and Thompson built the lead to 3-0, making one of two free throws.

Keegan, who scored 10 points in the first period, guided his mates to a 15-14 quarter margin with Lion Paul Kastner sinking a jump shot at the buzzer to recapture the lead. Kastner, second high Lion scorer, hit 12 points for the night.

With 5:45 remaining in the half, the Crusaders bagged five points to take a 22-18 lead and the visitors never trailed again. The half closed out with the Lions making three out of four free throws, two by Keegan and one by Casciaro, to pull back within two points 27-25 at intermission.

Opening the second half, Kastner dodged the contest converting the jump for two points. For the next three minutes, however, the Lions had problems

handling the ball and they gave away possession to the Crusaders four times.

The visitors scored four field goals in that same span of time and raced out to an eight point bulge.

Pounding the boards hard in the third stanza allowed the physical Crusaders 14 more shots than the Lions. Although the Crusaders only made seven of 20 attempts, they added five more points onto their half-time lead as the Lions made five of six.

The Lions, as they had done the three previous periods, grabbed the tip for the fourth quarter but Casciaro failed to convert on his field goal attempt. The Lions again fell victim to some erratic ball handling, slipping to a 16-point deficit.

A Lion resurgence beginning at the half-way point of the final marker saw Antrim's players move back within seven at 58 to 51 but the Lions could get no closer. The Crusaders notch their second conference decision in three tries.

HOLY CROSS (61)	ST. VIATOR (51)
B FT TP	B FT TP
Pullano 6 4 7 16	Kastner 6 0 0 12
Gordon 7 2 3 10	Keegan 11 2 4 25
Augustine 4 1 3 8	Casciaro 3 3 6 9
Karas 1 3 4 8	Girard 3 4 4 9
Wendlarz 1 1 4 5	Thompson 0 1 3 1
Moran 0 5 6 5	Hansen 0 0 1 0
Moitek 3 1 2 6	
22 17-28 61	20 11-17 51

Fouled Out: (H) Moran  
SCORE BY QUARTERS  
St. Viator ..... 15 10 10 16-51  
Holy Cross ..... 14 13 15 19-61



FALCON MUSCLE. Forest View's Craig Brinkman, a standout on the football field, also helps out the fast-moving Falcon basketball team. Here the rugged senior delivers a shot as Buffalo Grove's Tim Stonerook looks on. Forest View charged out to a big first half lead in an 84-49 win.

## Herald area sports scores

- GYMNASTICS**  
Niles North 116-51, Maine East 107-82  
Niles East 121-41, Maine North 78-49  
Prospect 100-57, Maine West 80-20  
Glenbrook North 101-36, Maine West 86-14  
Hervey 132-71, Barrington 107-84  
Conant 114-57, Niles North 83-81  
Palatine 84-33, Rockford Quilford 84-13  
Prospect 103-02, Maine West 79-33
- SWIMMING**  
St. Viator 5th, Arlington 6th in New Trier College Events  
Maine West 83, Prospect 78  
Maine West 113, Maine North 57  
Maine South 94, Maine East 78  
Hervey 114, Maine 61  
Forest View 6th at Marmion Invitational.
- WRESTLING**  
Maine West 30, Maine North 15  
Proviso East 34, Maine West 11  
Maine South 34, Maine East 13  
Maine East 25, Evanston 25  
Wheeling 26, Palatine 23  
St. Patrick 27, St. Viator 21  
Arlington 22, Fremd 17  
Hervey 26, Rolling Meadows 11  
Forest View 36, Buffalo Grove 12  
Elk Grove 38, Prospect 13  
Conant 38, Schaumburg 16  
Rolling Meadows 34, Schaumburg 23  
Arlington 41, Schaumburg 15  
Crystal Lake 31, Rolling Meadows 12  
Elk Grove 44, Elmwood Park 12  
Conant 27, New Trier West 19  
Addison Trail 29, Arlington 38  
Hervey 41, North Chicago 11  
St. Viator 57, Amundsen 12  
Carmel 40, Prospect 12

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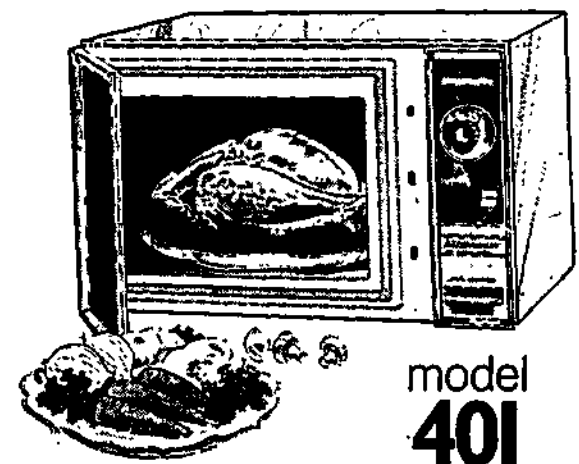
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# Fouls plague top scorers; Prospect stops Elk Grove

by ART MULLIGAN

Basketball fans came to the Prospect gym Friday night to watch the Knights' Paul Withey battle Elk Grove's Ken Pollitz.

The 6-foot-9 Withey brought his 20.5 point average up against Pollitz's league-leading 29 pace.

But the folks didn't get to see much of the big centers because foul trouble had them on their respective benches a good part of the evening.

Prospect snapped its six-game losing skid by edging the Grenadiers 59-54. Pollitz and Withey joined the court-side fans in viewing a nailbiting, foot-stomping finish to a game which lacked any kind of excitement for three quarters.

Pollitz, the 6-5 senior who canned a 26.3 average for all games, fouled out with 5:14 left in the third period after managing only six points against Prospect's box-and-one defense.

Elk Grove's coach Bill Parmentier explained the tactics: "They put two men at the top of the circle and two men down under the basket. Then the fifth man follows Ken. It was the first time we faced it and we didn't adjust very well."

"Any time you take one man out of the offense," the coach continued, "you've got trouble. And Pollitz has been 95 per cent of our ball club."

Stopping the Grens' high scorer was Prospect's biggest objective in the early going, but steady outside shooting from Don Weadley and Greg Keeley moved the Grove ahead 16-12 at the first quarter mark.

When Pollitz negotiated a three point

play and Steve Carson cropped in a free throw at 8:30 in the second period the Grenadiers commanded a 21-14 margin.

Then the Knights came storming back. Bob Thompson, who shadowed Pollitz, hit a long jumper and Bob Anderson stole a pass and dribbled in for the layup. Al Black hit from the top of the key and it was 21-20. After Carson tipped in a two-pointer, Anderson cashed another layup and Thompson canned another long one.

Anderson laid in his fourth basket of the first half, and after the Grens' Jeff Smith hit a two-pointer, Prospect's Mike Tyre sank two free throws to give his team a 28-25 halftime lead.

The Knights built a 12-point lead in the third stanza and carried a 48-36 bulge into the fourth. Then the Grove made a run at it.

With high scorer Pollitz out of the game, the Grens fought back to within a point. Baskets by Bill Prince, Carson and Kelley narrowed the gap to 52-48 at the 3:00 mark, and two free throws by Kelley brought them to within two.

After Withey got the last of his six points on a tapin, Grenadier Tom Staddler dropped in two free tosses to make it 55-52. That's when, at 1:19, Withey fouled out.

Prince took advantage of that by sinking two free throws, closing the lead to 55-54. But Black matched free tosses, and at :57 Prospect controlled a crucial jump ball at their own end of the court. Thompson put in an eight-footer and, with :35 to go, the Grens faced the end of the rope.

Bill Slayton, the Knight head coach,

mentioned Pollitz's hurried exit, but he emphasized the defensive work his boys did on the rugged Grenadier. "I suppose that was the key," he said. "We had a box-and-one but that hurts your other defenses. It doesn't spread very wide and they can shoot over it."

Unfortunately for Elk Grove, they couldn't shoot over Prospect. "They were willing to give us some shots that we have trouble hitting," Parmentier noted, "and we didn't hit them. But Prospect did an effective job on defense."

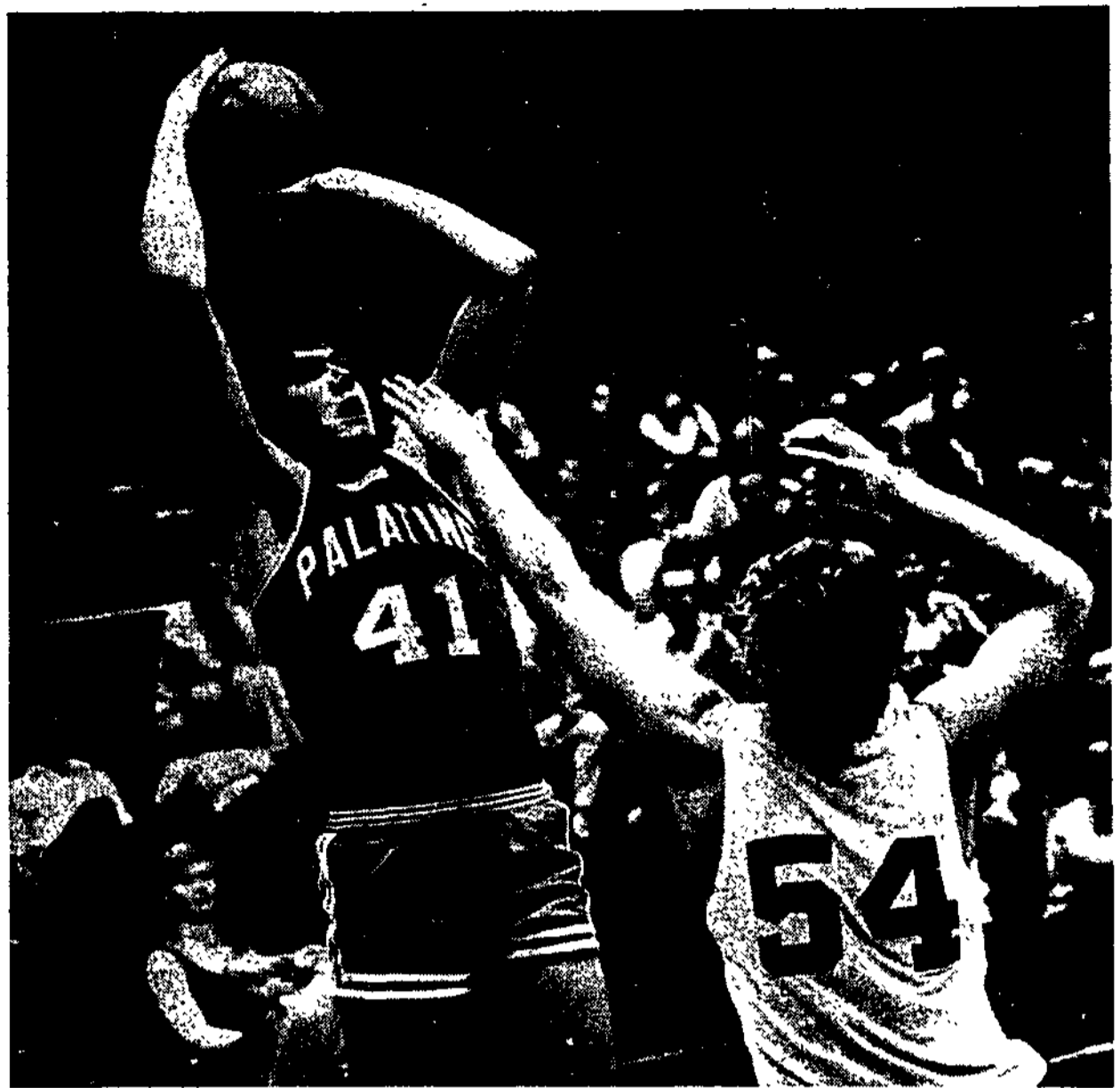
Taking up the scoring slack for Elk Grove were Kelley with 14 points and Carson with 11.

Instrumental in the Knights' first league victory against two losses were Black's 18 points and Anderson's 10. Doug Bonthron scored six in a reserve role.

Elk Grove, now 0-3 in the Mid-Suburban conference and 3-4 overall, has lost four in succession. Parmentier praised his fallen Grenadiers. "Our kids did a helluva job," he said. "They didn't quit when they were 12 points behind. They made it interesting and they almost won it. We just couldn't get the buckets in key situations."

Slayton took his team's first win guardedly. "We have four juniors who play and they play like juniors," he pointed out. "They're quite young and they don't always do the things that you want them to."

"We haven't played that bad," Slayton continued. "We've played good competition and if we don't learn something playing good teams then we're making a mistake."



HIS FAVORITE FADEAWAY. Palatine's Scott Cole Friday night. The Wildcats surged to win the game, 62-49. Kaage hit for 19 points. (Photo by Tom Grieger)



WHEELING'S Bill Kenney and Palatine's Buddy Hughes demonstrate the style of play most of the night — race — at the Wildcats' gym. Wheeling won the game, 62-49. Bringing up the rear are Bob Westrich and George Kaage — the top scorers for the 'Cats with 21 and 19 points, respectively.

## Arlington wins with 4th period surge

(continued from page 1)

Loughman and Arlington led 40-38 at intermission.

Zigman saw a few crucial moments later on that helped his club over the hump. "They went into a 2-3 defense for a while and Steve banged in a couple of his 20 foot specialties . . . that got us out in front by five and we were able to hold it for most of the third period."

And right before the end of that stanza Botters connected on a 10 footer from the base line that allowed his club to maintain a 59-54 gap.

In the final period Mize converted a three-point play that pulled the Vikes to within two at 5:24. And Fremd had con-

trol moments later when Cleveland engineered a turnover and zeroed in from 15 feet out to give the hosts a 69-65 edge.

Arlington pulled away after that to their second league win in three tries and their fourth in five games overall.

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### Tough job

BOSTON (UPI) — The last catcher to win a National League batting title was Ernie Lombardi in 1930. Big Lom, catching for the old Boston Braves, hit .342 to take the bat crown.

## Turnovers hit both teams; Wheeling topples Palatine

by PAUL LOGAN

Following the Palatine-Wheeling game, one spectator remarked that the battle "looked like the game before the first game of the season." He may have been right.

Ponder over these figures:

- Palatine 9, Wheeling 9 after one quarter.
- Palatine 16, Wheeling 13 at the half.
- Palatine 22, Wheeling 17 after three quarters.
- Palatine 30, Wheeling 25 at the final buzzer.

Low scoring game right? Guess again. Those four quarter-by-quarter statistics were the turnovers committed. The Pirates had to be blushing a little bit at the end, having "won" the mistake award by five. However, the Wildcats couldn't be too encouraged with the 62-49 victory after their turnover totals.

"That was the ball game," said Pirate coach Ron Finck after being informed of the miscues his team made. He added that erasing five errors might have brought the score 10 points closer. In other words, his team could have won.

Trailing by as many as nine points in

the second quarter, the Pirates battled back to take the lead at 33-32 on a tipin by Mark Mara with five minutes remaining in the third quarter.

"But we couldn't live with prosperity," said Finck of the shortlived lead. His Pirates pulled within one, 33-37, on a driving layup by Jim Maycan. Then Wheeling took charge.

Starting with George Kaage's three-point play with 1:48 remaining, the Wildcats outscored the Pirates 14-2. By the time Joe Lillibridge sank two free throws with 5:42 remaining in the final quarter to end the cold streak, the game was out of reach — Wheeling 52, Palatine 41.

Helping Wheeling to its third win in six tries was a swarming zone press that "was very effective at times," according to head coach Ted Ecker. He saw his team force eight turnovers in that flurry alone. During those four minutes in which Pirates had just one basket, they only got off four shots.

"Both teams were completely out of control in the first half," said Ecker. "We wanted to see what we could do by picking up the pace of the game."

Wheeling had worked on running all week in practice. However, it didn't work

very well during the game, so Ecker told his charges to slow it down a little in the second half and run under control. That worked.

Bob Westrich and George Kaage combined for 24 of their team's 34 second half points. Westrich finished with a varsity career high of 21. Kaage finished with 19.

Arden, showing some fine moves, hit on 10 of 14 shots and 5 of 5 from the foul line for 25 points. Scott Cole added 10.

The Palatine guard's shooting and the rebounding of the muscular Maycan kept Palatine close. During the second and third quarters, Arden didn't miss with 15 points. Maycan led both teams with 12 rebounds, seven coming in the second half.

Palatine, now 2-4 overall, shot 42 per cent compared to Wheeling's 48. In their big second half, the Wildcats canned 14 of 26 field goals.

Scott Keenan, Wheeling's regular starting guard and leading scorer with 15.4 point average didn't play because of an injured knee. He hurt it in the Lockport game Saturday, but he's expected to be ready by next weekend.

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# Forest View, Schaumburg post non-league victories



**DRIBBLING AGAINST** a tenacious Forest View defense is Buffalo Grove's young backcourt star Mike Ledna. Ledna popped in 16 points, but Forest View was in control from the beginning in an 85-49 victory.

## Blazing start

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former major league pitcher Denny McLain got his professional baseball career off to a blazing start.

In his first professional starting engagement, for Harlan, Ky., in 1962, he pitched a no-hitter.

## Shea Stadium firsts

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first home run ever hit in Shea Stadium was blasted by the Pirates' Willie Stargell here in 1964. Shea Stadium also was the locale for the first touchdown pass thrown as a professional by the Jets' Joe Namath against Kansas City.

Forest View ran their winning streak to six and tied in an impressive performance as a final tuneup for this week's showdown with Conant by defeating host Elgin-Larkin, 84-72, Saturday night.

Larry Monroe had the best night of his varsity basketball career, popping in 30 points on a variety of jumpers, layups, and hooks. "No questions," Falcon coach Ted Wissen lauded, "It was the best game I've seen him play."

The Falcons opened quickly, moving into an 18-17 lead at the end of period one. The Royals came storming back, going ahead 41-40 at the half.

"We made a couple of defensive adjustments at halftime that seemed to turn the game around," Wissen revealed. "We also seemed to be running our offensive patterns much better in the second half."

The Falcons' press worked wonders in the third quarter, enabling Forest View to move into a 65-60 lead after three quarters. The Falcons had widened the gap to 18 late in the game when Wissen called off the press.

Following Monroe in the scoring parade for Forest View were Kurt Haaland with 20, Mark Russo with 16, Craig Brinkman with nine, Mike Meyer with five, and John Kronforst with four.

"We wanted a good game before Conant and we got one," Wissen commented. "We extended well and I hope we keep it up next week."

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Forest View	18	22	25	19-84
Elgin-Larkin	17	24	19	12-72

## Saxons top Crown

Schaumburg took advantage of a four-minute shooting gap by visiting Crown, clipping the Vikings 69-60.

The Saxons, trailing at the start of the second half, 37-36, took the lead on Dave Hill's steal and basket, 38-37 and never gave it up. The Saxons outscored the Vikings 20-8 in the third period, opening up a 13 point lead by the end of the period, 56-33.

The Vikings failed to score from 4:55 left in the third period down to :41. The Saxons, led by sophomore John McIlraith, who had 32 points, took advantage of several Viking turnovers while committing only one themselves during the third period.

Crown fought back in the fourth period, but couldn't catch up. The Vikings gave the Saxons a scare, coming within four with 3:18 left in the game, but five straight Saxon points put the game out of reach.

The Saxons switched from a zone defense to a man-to-man at the start of the second half after a record brief, 30-second halftime talk by Saxon coach Joe Breault.

"I just told them they'd been standing around during the first half and when

you stand around you get beat," explained the Saxon coach. "So I put them into a man-to-man to get them moving," he added.

The Saxons dropped back into their zone about halfway through the third period with a five point lead.

McIlraith was the sensation of the night for the Saxons. Only in his fourth game since being promoted from the Jayvee squad, the 6-foot, 2 forward hit 32 points and was 14-15 from the free throw line. "He has a lot of potential," said Breault. "And he's still growing," he added.

Breault felt the Saxon's 64-45 loss to powerful Conant the night before might have had some effect on his players. "We shot 76 per cent the first half against Conant," said Breault. "And tonight we just came back flat," he said.

The win evened Schaumburg's overall record at 3-3. One and 2 in Mid-Suburban League play, the Saxons now prepare to meet a hungry Prospect, 1-6, in a Thursday night contest. Crown dropped to 1-5.

Hill followed McIlraith in scoring with 11, followed by Ray Kralicek's 10 points. The Vikings big center Augie Christensen, who fouled out with 1:48 left in the game, led Crown with 20 points.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Crown	12	25	8	15-60
Schaumburg	16	20	20	13-69

## Bison falter

The Grove came up a winner Saturday night but it wasn't the one where the Buffalo room.

Cary Grove, a school far to the North-west along Route 14, put together a 35-point barrage in the second quarter to bury visiting Buffalo Grove, 67-46.

The Trojans outscored their guests by 28 points during the second stanza uprising, overcoming an 8-7 Bison first period lead. "They pressed us out of the gym," Shrugged BG mentor Paul Grady. "We had 15 turnovers in the first half and probably a dozen of these occurred in the second quarter."

In addition to forcing the turnovers, the Trojans were connecting afield . . . from as faraway as 20-25 feet. Their shooting percentage over the first two periods of play was a sizzling 72 per cent.

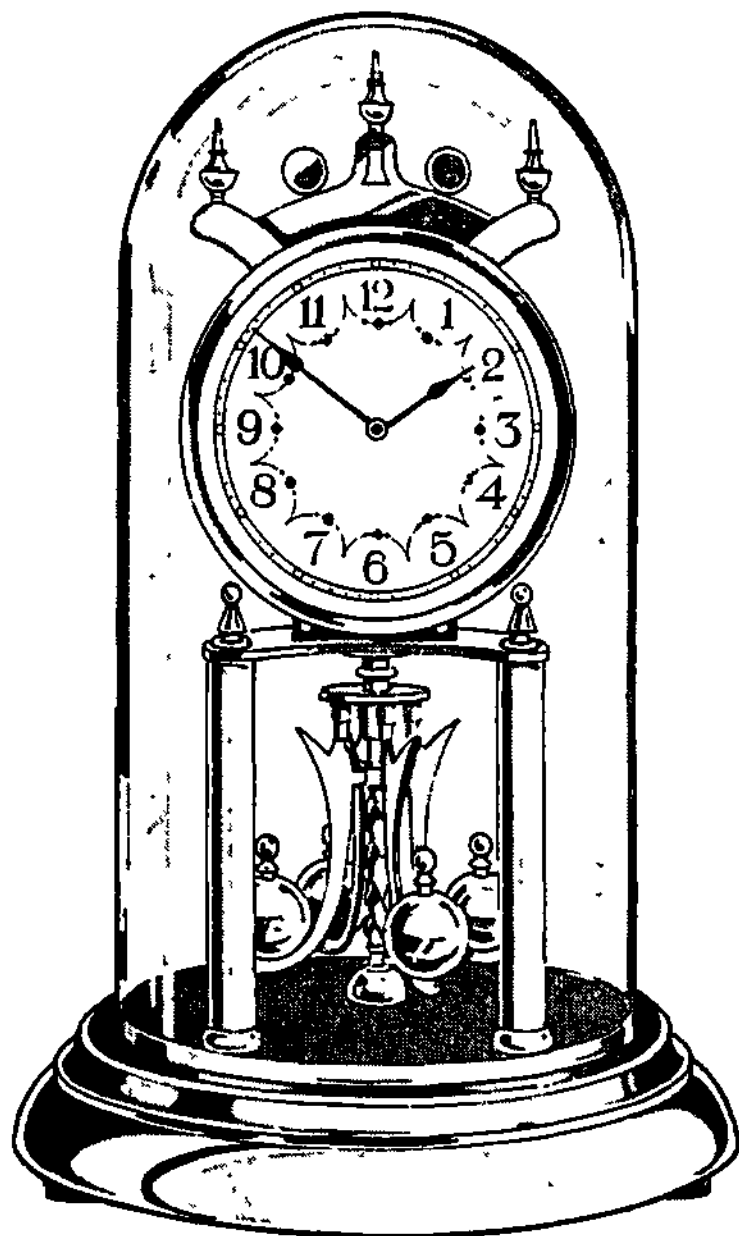
Buffalo Grove came back to outscore the hosts in each of the final two quarters but by then the damage was done and Cary Grove went mostly with their reserve lineup. Barry Schuster paced the guests in the scoring column with 13. Dave Smithern added 12 more in a losing cause and Tim Stonerook connected for 10.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Buffalo Grove	8	8	18	12-46
Cary Grove	7	35	16	9-67

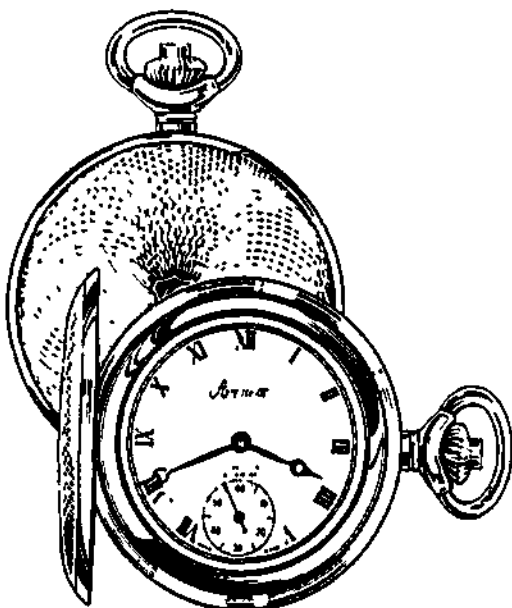
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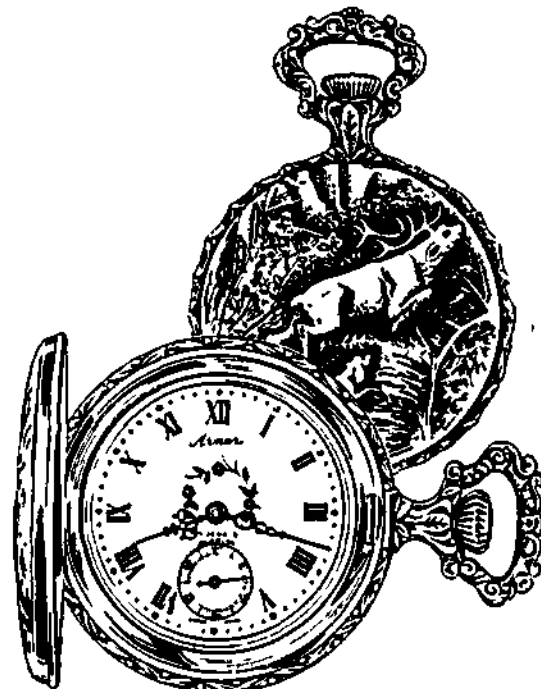


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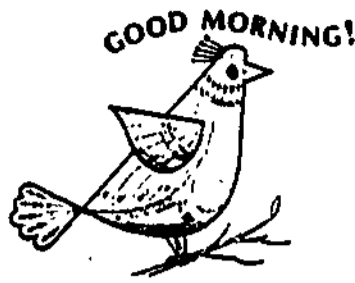
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Buffalo Grove

### Snow

TODAY: Chance of more snow, especially in the evening hours; partly cloudy skies; high in the 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy with chance for more snow; slightly warmer with the high in the upper 20s.

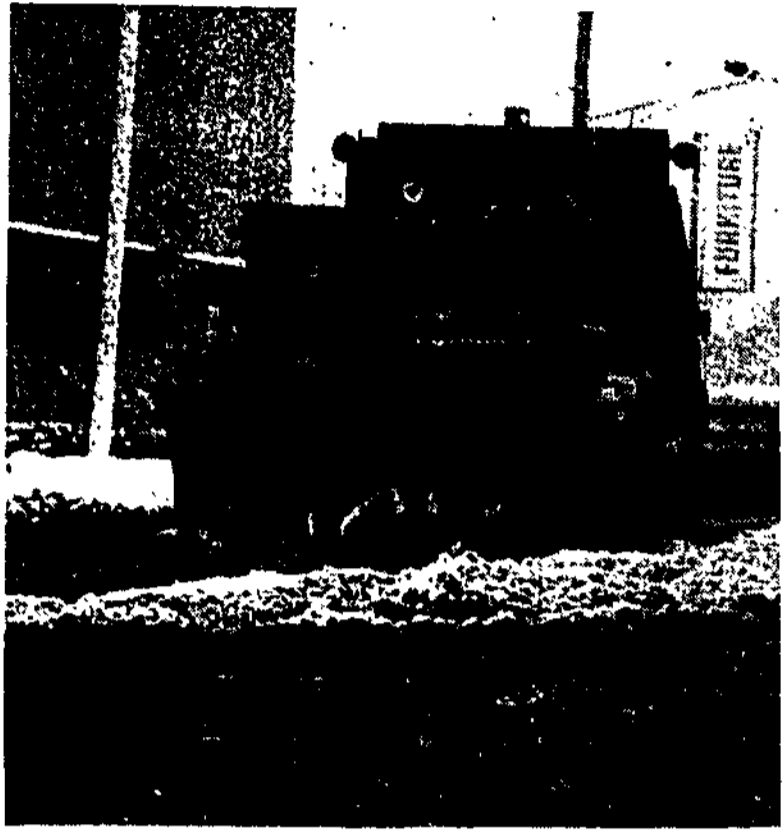
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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, December 17, 1973

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## Snowplows in shorter supply

by STEVE FORSYTH

A cutback in manpower in the state highway division is causing fewer state snowplows to be on the roads following snow storms — and state roads in the Northwest suburbs are being plowed less frequently as a result.

Field Engineer Robert Washburn of the District state highway maintenance yard in Arlington Heights said the state's economy policy leaves his yard with a third fewer drivers than last year.

Washburn said he had 14 trucks out plowing this year, compared to 20 trucks last year. His division is responsible for plowing state roads in a large area that includes the Northwest suburbs and the size of the district is the same as last year despite the cutback in manpower.

State routes such as the crucially important Rtes. 72, 62, 68, 14 and 12 form the main arteries of Northwest suburban traffic.

ALTHOUGH MOST major highways were quite passable yesterday following Saturday night's additional snowfall, the

snow which descended on the suburbs Thursday continued to cause grousing among suburbanites.

Friday's morning rush hour, which was hardly a rush hour anywhere because of snow-packed roads, slowed down plowing operations, according to Washburn.

His trucks were sent out sometime after 4:30 a.m. Friday and by the time they got to the roads the surface was already packed down by motorists, he said.

Washburn said the snowstorm fell too fast and too close to rush hour for his crews to clear the roads, and plows were caught in traffic jams along with hundreds of cars. Washburn said if the storm had hit at midnight his crews could have handled it.

DESPITE EXCUSES of lack of manpower and poor timing of the snowfall, state officials can expect letters from at least a few angry sources, including Harper College and the village of Buffalo Grove.

Persons attending the Harper College board meeting Thursday night said it was evident a plow had not touched Algonquin Road west of Quentin Road, creating a dangerous situation in conjunction with road construction in the area.

Buffalo Grove officials said they put in a call at 4 a.m. to get Dundee Road (Ill. Rte. 68) plowed, but no state trucks appeared until 10 a.m. That road is also under construction, and like Algonquin Road, has several steep dropoffs that could cause damage to cars and injury to motorists.

The Harper board promised to send letters to area legislators, the highway department, and anyone else they can think of, protesting the conditions on Algonquin Road. Buffalo Grove officials also plan to write to the highway department with complaints about Dundee Road including the plowing procedure.

OTHER STATE highways reported as being inadequately plowed included

Northwest Highway, Higgins Road, Golf Road and Rand Road.

Hugo Stark, superintendent of the Cook County Highway Department, said he had 20 trucks out in the two county districts that cover the Northwest suburbs. He said traffic was not a problem, but high winds, up to 40 miles per hour, were drifting the snow back across the roads as fast as it could be plowed.

Another county spokesman said the county plows move on a priority basis, getting to roads around hospitals first. He said that includes Central Road near Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and Blesterfield Road at Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elk Grove Village. He added that more than 200 tons of salt were used Thursday to clear roads, an unusually large amount.

As for the unplowed state roads, Washburn said, "The roads were all open. We were lucky to keep them open." He would not confirm that any roads had been missed, saying his crews had hit all of them at least once.

### Precautions set for 'winter safety'

## Dundee Road construction officially off until spring

Construction on the partially completed Dundee Road officially has been shut down until next spring and state officials said precautions will be taken this winter to assure the safety of motorists.

Albert Sifrer, project engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said Friday the state decided to suspend construction because the road is too wet and the weather too cold to permit further paving. Last Thursday's snow storm, he said, triggered the state's action.

Cement should not be poured when excessive moisture or freezing temperatures exist, he said.

EVEN WITH the official shutdown of construction, Sifrer said Greco Contractors, the firm doing the work, will be required to maintain a work crew on the road for the entire winter. The crew will work to keep the road as safe as possible, he said.

Sifrer said the specific duties of the work crew will consist of:

- Patching up holes in the road that are hazardous to motorists.
- Keeping the entrances and exits to cross streets and driveways along Dundee Road clear and level so autos can cross over.
- Maintaining signs and barricades which direct motorists through the construction area.
- Installing fill on the north side of the road to taper the dropoff in case a motorist slides off the road.

IN ADDITION, Sifrer said the state plans to place barricades every 50 feet in

places where the drop-off exceeds 10 inches.

Although village officials have requested the realignments of Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights roads be opened Sifrer said this will not be done. Since the road is not finished, hooking up the realignments on a temporary basis would be too costly, he said.

The realignments will connect the two roads with the existing extensions on the north side of Dundee Road. The realignments are expected to eliminate two bottlenecks in the area.

BUFFALO GROVE police have said connecting the realignments should reduce the number of accidents on Dundee Road as well as relieving traffic congestion.

The state and Greco recently have been criticized by village officials, merchants and residents because of the "lack of progress" on the road. Village Pres. Gary Armstrong last week called Dundee Road a "death trap."

Armstrong Friday said he plans to send another letter to Gov. Daniel Walker protesting the progress and condition of Dundee Road. He said he will ask the state for a commitment on when the road will be finished.

Last week Armstrong said he would seek to close the road in the event it became hazardous, but state officials said the village does not have the authority to close the road.

THE PROJECT consists of widening the road to four lanes between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rte. 53, through Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove.



MRS. HORTENSIA BUSSI ALLENDE, the wife of slain couple whose son was killed in Chile last September Chilean President Salvador Allende, left, met Saturday during a bloody overthrow. Mrs. Allende placed a wreath with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teruggi Sr., the Des Plaines wreath on the grave of the young man.

## A widow pays her respects

Story of Mrs. Salvador Allende's visit, Page 4

Singles' party:  
a good time was  
had by 1 or 2

—Sec. 3, Page 12.

### The inside story

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## Commentary

### Snake still puts bite on village



Rich Honack

by RICH HONACK

Remember Seymour? Well the old snake still has a hold on the village — this time the effect comes from the village manager's office.

Mr. Daniel Larson will present to the village board tonight an administrative order on the subject of "Village-Media Relations." The order apparently is a spin-off of the Seymour the snake incident last summer, according to a source close to Larson.

The source, who asked to remain nameless because of the order, said village officials believe the press and other media blew the Seymour incident out of proportion because the wrong people commented on it.

According to Larson the reason for the order is to "prevent policemen and maintenance personnel from commenting on matters on which they only know half the story."

According to the order its intent is to "provide guidelines for statements on village policy and for statements regarding the decisions and/or actions of the village board and village staff."

The order states, that it not intended to limit information to the media nor to restrict individuals from expressing their private opinions. It also gives trustees and the village manager the sole right to comment on matters concerning the village. If they are not available, the order states that department heads "may confer with the media" if the matters directly affect their departments.

THE ORDER goes further to state that if department heads are not available the media may contact the supervisor in charge, but then it gets down to the main fact:

"In no instance should patrolmen, maintenance men, or other employees of a nonsupervisory position talk with local media as representatives of the village on matters concerning the operation of the village or on village matters. They may however, speak as private citizens and it should be noted by the press that their comments are those of private residents or citizens and they are not speaking a official representatives of the village."

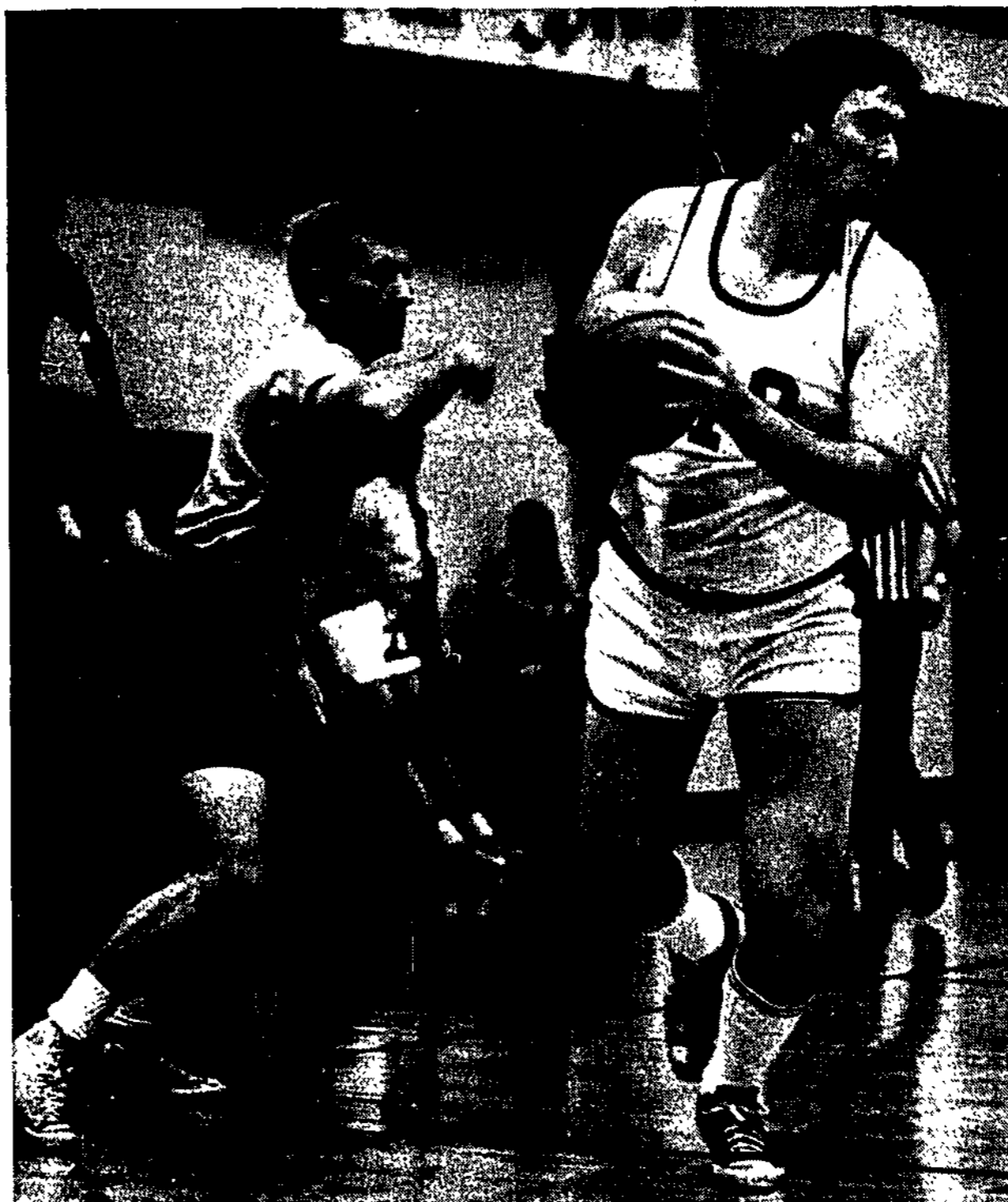
The statement also reads that the manager and department heads will be available to the media and residents in incidents of "extreme emergencies or other incidents that merit it. At that time they will "respond to any and all questions."

LARSON'S ORDER goes on to say that "when it is deemed necessary, press releases and/or new conferences will be held." This tactic will be used mainly when the "thrust for news" (when reporters are trying to give the public the news) affects the operations of the village and when all the information has not been received.

What does this mean to your the average Buffalo Grove citizen?

"We're (village officials) going to tell them what we (village officials) want them (the public) to know. As we see it . . ."

We (the media) will watch the new policy with extra care, and see how it affects our job of giving residents the actual facts whether they make village officials look good or bad.



CHICAGO CUBS' pitcher Rick Reuschel slipped by Wheeling High School football coach Jack Liljeberg during a special game between the baseball team and the high school faculty. The Cubs came out on top 83-76.



MORE THAN 1,500 fans enjoyed the antics of Cubs' catcher Ken Rudolph during a game with Wheeling High School faculty, sponsored by the Wheeling Rotary.

### Hospital releases city sanitarian

Rolling Meadows City Sanitarian Donald Schindler has been released from Great Lakes Naval Hospital in Glenview after being hospitalized about two weeks following an apparent mild heart attack.

Schindler was released from the military hospital with instructions to rest at home, a hospital spokesman said.

The 44-year-old city sanitarian had

been admitted to the hospital Nov. 30 after a physical exam revealed an irregularity in his heartbeat.

Schindler has been city sanitarian since 1971 when he came to the city after retiring from the armed forces medical corps. He also is a part-time health officer in Buffalo Grove, where he resides with his family.

## Schools to send evaluations home to parents

In an effort to provide parents with a continuous assessment of their children's school progress, School Dist. 96 teachers will begin sending student evaluations home after the completion of each academic unit.

A new reporting system adopted by the district this year called for compiling evaluations of each unit into one packet distributed to parents at the end of each of four grading periods during the school year.

However, school officials found after the first grading period this fall, that the system placed too great a burden on teachers and parents wanted more information during the grading period rather than only at the end.

Parents will still receive evaluations after the three remaining grading periods, but they will not be quite as extensive. The unit reports will serve as supplements to the regular evaluations.

Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman said teachers are also being encouraged to send home a description of study units at the time students begin working on the material so that parents will be aware of what their children are studying. School officials believe the information will enable parents to provide students with any extra help they may need at home.

## PTA notes

The December meeting of the Alcott School PTA, Dist. 21, Buffalo Grove, is set for 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the school.

A musical program will be presented by members of the first second and third grade classes.

For the convenience of last minute shoppers, the Alcott bookstore will be open before and after the program. The bookstore features Christmas decorations and wrappings, Alcott School sweatshirts and a variety of gift items.

The Alcott PTA also is sponsoring a basketball outing Friday, Jan. 25, to the Chicago Bulls-Seattle SuperSonics game.

The cost of the game and round-trip bus transportation is \$5 per person. Tickets are limited and will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

To obtain tickets, call Mrs. Prokof at Alcott School or Mrs. Adler at 537-5544.

## Phoenix Construction urged to donate land

by JOE FRANZ

Park and school officials have said the Phoenix Construction Co. should comply with Buffalo Grove's resolution which requests cash or land donations for local schools and parks.

Phoenix has proposed development of three tracts fronting the Buffalo Grove Golf Course and a fourth near Busch Road and Ill. Rte. 83. The developer has offered to donate \$79,650, but that amount is considerably short of the requirements of the resolution.

According to William Balling, administrative assistant in Buffalo Grove, school district donations should be \$163,000. However, William Hitzeman, superintendent of School Dist. 96, said the total donations for Lake and Cook County schools should be \$103,150.

Ninety per cent of that amount, Hitzeman said, should go to his district, with the remaining amount going to School Dist. 21 in Cook County.

Balling said the difference in his and the superintendent's figures probably is because Hitzeman's do not reflect a recent change in the development plan. Under the new plan, Phoenix plans townhouses on the northern property which tend to generate more children, Balling said.

BY TAKING THE two sets of figures, it appears that Phoenix is at least \$23,500 and possibly as much as \$83,350 short of the requirements of the resolution pertaining to school districts.

Hitzeman told the plan commission last Wednesday night that his board last week passed a resolution asking the village to hold Phoenix to the village law.

Although the developer has said tax revenue generated by the project will be more than adequate to support the school districts, many village officials have said because of a tax lag the school districts could have problems meeting initial operating expenses. In most cases it is 6 to 18 months before tax revenue becomes available to the schools.

Hitzeman said he is somewhat con-

cerned because he has been given no indication from the village about what it plans to do with the \$79,650 in donations from Phoenix. Since the village can administer the money as it wishes, he said there is no guarantee the school districts will get it.

PARK COMR. William Kiddle said last week although Phoenix has provided for about 4½ acres of tot lots and other recreation areas in the development, the park district believes it is entitled to another 4½ to five acres. "More park land is necessary because of the substantial number of people that will be generated around the golf course," he said.

The additional land could be obtained, Kiddle said, in one of several ways. It could be done by setting aside land in the development or by designating one of two locations outside the development. Kiddle said if the village decides to buy the golf course, the park district would like to get the 4½ acres which is now the driving range.

## Dist. 21 wrapup

### Christmas vacation extended to Jan. 7

Dist. 21 students will have a longer Christmas vacation this year, returning to classes Monday, Jan. 7 instead of Thursday, Jan. 3 as originally scheduled.

The school board voted to extend the holiday break last week in an effort to conserve energy.

The longer Christmas vacation will not force students to attend classes longer next spring. The added vacation days will count against five emergency days provided in the school calendar.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill called the action an expression of the district's effort to save energy whenever and however possible.

### Paper conservation, too

Other conservation measures are being taken by the district to stretch paper supplies.

Dist. 21 has enough paper to last through the year, but school officials are worried about the availability and skyrocketing prices of future supplies.

The price of one ream of paper, Gill said, has jumped from just under \$1 at the beginning of the year to about \$1.50.

All teachers have been asked to limit paper use as much as possible in classrooms, administrative paper use is being cut and the district is requesting that all PTA and PTO groups limit newsletters to one sheet of paper printed on both sides.

### Monitoring system working

An electronic monitoring system, designed to detect fires and would-be vandals or burglars, is almost in full operation in Dist. 21.

The system, which is costing the district about \$80,000 to install, consists of sensors which are placed in each of the district's 17 schools and the administration building and monitored by a computer in the administration building.

The sensors detect heat, motion within the buildings and foul-ups in the heating systems. The problems are relayed to the central computer by electronic impulses, triggering alarms in the operations office where the console is set up.

Depending on the problem, whoever is on duty at the central computer contacts the fire department, police or maintenance staff to correct the trouble.

The Dist. 21 school board last week awarded a contract to Gurtz Electric Co. of Chicago for \$39,500 to complete the installation of thermo detectors.

### Long-range plan adopted

The school board also adopted a longrange plan for achieving specified educational and administrative goals in the 1970s.

The plan, titled A-160, will be submitted to the state superintendent's office. Similar plans are required of all Illinois districts for the first time this year. They will be used by the state for the certification, recognition and evaluation of school districts.

The lengthy report includes an evaluation of the current operations of the district and lists objectives for students and administrators along with the actions necessary to achieve each goal.

Copies of the report are available at the Dist. 21 administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Des Plaines

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102nd Year—125

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, December 17, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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## Snowplows in shorter supply

by STEVE FORSYTH

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## Imperial Inventors officers, employees face new lawsuit

by STEVE BROWN

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**Singles' party:**  
a good time was  
had by 1 or 2

—Sec. 3, Page 12.

### The inside story

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## 'Spread programs around,' Ald. Ward urges park board

After-school programs in the Mount Prospect Park District should be more evenly distributed to provide easier access to district residents, according to a former park board commissioner.

Des Plaines Ald. Richard Ward (8th), a former commissioner, said about two-thirds of the current park district programs are scheduled at the Lion's Park Fieldhouse, "which can be reasonably reached by walking or on a bike by only one-quarter of the district residents."

"I agree that about 14 of the 43 programs at Lion's Park meet during school hours and can't be scheduled in the schools for that reason," he said. "But part of the remaining 29 after-school and evening programs should be scheduled by using neighborhood schools throughout the district."

WARD SAID that facilities at the schools are "equal and sometimes exceed the facilities at Lion's Park."

"Residents want neighborhood parks and programs but it's easier for the park administration to hold them at one central location," he said.

Ward has urged Des Plaines residents who live in the Mount Prospect Park District, to fill out questionnaires asking for more neighborhood programs as well as a pool at Friendship Park. The questionnaires were included in the last issue of "Fun Talk," a park district publication.

THOMAS COOPER, director of parks and recreation for the park district, said that while most of the programs are at the Lion's Park recreation center, "we do run programs in the schools."

"Basically, we try to run programs at all the schools. One drawback is that unless we hire somebody from the school, the program usually isn't successful," Cooper said.

The district currently runs "seven or eight programs in the schools during the course of a week," according to the park district director. He said schools with gymnasiums are used frequently in park programs.

Ward said there "are a lot of programs

(Continued on page 5)



MRS. HORTENSIA BUSSI ALLENDE, the wife of slain couple whose son was killed in Chile last September Chilean President Salvador Allende, left, met Saturday during a bloody overthrow. Mrs. Allende placed a wreath on the grave of the young man.

## A widow pays her respects

Story of Mrs. Salvador Allende's visit, Page 4

# 4 ex-Hoffman officials' sentencing tomorrow

by NANCY COWGER

The possibility of spending from 10 to 35 years in federal prison will face four men tomorrow; men who once held the highest offices in Hoffman Estates.

Sentencing is scheduled in federal court at 10 a.m. for two former mayors and two former trustees who have pleaded guilty to accepting bribes or conspiring to accept them, and evading U.S. income taxes. A third former trustee is to be sentenced on similar charges Jan. 15. A fourth has pleaded innocent, and is to go to trial next year.

Roy L. Jenkins, 45, mayor of Hoffman Estates from 1965 through 1969, could receive the stiffest penalties of the past village officials. Originally charged with 14 counts in a federal grand jury indictment, Jenkins pleaded guilty to seven of them, four for bribery, two for tax evasion and one for conspiracy.

The maximum sentence that could be leveled against Jenkins is a 35-year stint in a federal penitentiary and a \$70,000 fine, five years and \$10,000 for each charge.

Jenkins will come to Chicago to receive his sentence from Reseda, Calif., where he now lives. U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr, presiding in the case, permitted Jenkins to return to California after he pleaded guilty to the seven charges Nov. 9.

ASST. U.S. ATTY. Anton Valukas, heading the prosecution, declined to say last week whether he will recommend maximum penalties for Jenkins or any of the defendants. McGarr is to receive a presentencing report from the federal

probation office, and hear Valukas' recommendation before announcing sentences Tuesday.

Each of the other three defendants due for sentencing Tuesday faces maximum penalties less severe than Jenkins could receive. Former mayor Edward F. Pinger, first chief executive of the village, and former trustees James L. Sloan and Howard (Jack) Noble pleaded guilty to two charges each. The stiffest sentences they could receive would be 10 years in prison and \$20,000 in fines.

Pinger, 46, now living in Seattle, Wash., pleaded guilty to one charge of conspiracy and one of tax evasion. He was indicted on 13 charges. Pinger was village president from 1959 through 1965.

Sloan, 40, of 2803 Northampton Dr., Rolling Meadows, pleaded guilty to bribery and failure to file an income tax return, two of the 13 charges on which he was indicted. Sloan was village trustee from 1965 through 1971.

Noble, 52, still lives in Hoffman Estates at 227 Milton Ln. Originally charged with 14 counts, he pleaded guilty to one of bribery and one of failure to file an income tax return.

THE ONLY OTHER former village official who has pleaded guilty to the indictment is Gerard L. Meyer, 42, of 307 N. Bothwell, Palatine. His guilty plea to four of the 13 charges for which he was indicted was not entered until Dec. 5, and he will not be sentenced until Jan. 15. Meyer admitted two bribery counts, one conspiracy charge and one tax evasion charge.

With Meyer's guilty plea, only one former official remains to go to trial. Herbert C. Gibson, 46, of 1816 Jamestown Circle, Hoffman Estates, is to be scheduled for trial Jan. 2 on 11 charges of bribery, one of conspiracy and one of tax evasion. Gibson was a trustee from 1965 until 1969.

Also maintaining a plea of innocent is Bernard Peskin, 51, of 7 Timberland Dr., Northbrook, a former state representative from the old 6th District, and alleged middle man in passing the bribes. Peskin represented Kaufman and Broad, Inc., developer of Barrington Square, in obtaining zoning in 1969.

Kaufman and Broad paid a \$50,000 fine after the firm pleaded no contest to four charges of bribery and one of conspiracy.

## Maine North senior named 'Good Citizen'

Maine North senior Tina Ferrarelli has been selected as the "good citizen" for the Twenty-first Star Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The senior class nominated three girls for the award. From the three the faculty selected Tina for the Good Citizen Award.

Tina's extracurricular activities include being a member of Maine North's Pom Squad and participating as a Senior Leader. As the senior class secretary, she will help plan the Senior Prom and other senior related activities.

Tina has also worked as a sales clerk at Golf Mill for over a year. She said she plans to attend Oakton Community College in the fall where she will study business, home economics, and physical education.

She will now be placed in competition for the Illinois Good Citizen Award with the opportunity of receiving a government bond of \$100 from the Illinois Organization, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The National Society awards a \$1,000 scholarship to the National Good Citizen winner. A \$25 Savings Bond is awarded to the winner at each of the seven Illinois DAR Divisions.



SOMEBODY WASN'T keeping her eye on the bouncing ball during Des Plaines Park District girls' basketball finals. Algonquin dumped Iroquois Junior High School 32-20 for the eighth grade championship while Iroquois won the seventh grade crown, beating Algonquin 18-13. The championship games were played Saturday.

## Winners named in school-park district girls' basketball

This fall brought about a new twist in activities at the Des Plaines Park District. Girls from Algonquin, Chippewa, Iroquois, St. Mary's and St. Stephen's schools competed in a seventh and eighth grade basketball program.

Preliminary competition was held on three consecutive Saturdays at Algonquin, Chippewa, and Iroquois Junior High Schools to determine a seventh and eighth grade level winner.

The teams winning at each location were:

• Algonquin seventh — Jeanine Sansone, captain, Joni Rumiz, Valeria Kruppa, Dawn Ristow, Jane Fabich, Kim Reed, Claudia Pistolis, Lynn Gotts-

chalk, Gina Pavese.

• Algonquin eighth — Cathy Carstons, captain, Tammy Burk, Sue Zuccarini, Mary McMahon, Lori Bierwirth, Carol Abbinanti, Julie Stenstrom, Mickey Wainscott, Linda Bishop, Jeanette Els-

ele. • Chippewa seventh — Denise Carstons, captain, Ella Conkle, Brenda Hess, Suzy Albers, Nancy Olson, Robin Richey, Robin Stocco, Julie Wilson.

• Chippewa eighth — Carolyn Miller, captain, Judy Schwicktenberg, Erica Rams, Marcia Crespo, Jane Stube, Mary Copeland, Charlene Koener, Donna Carstons.

• Iroquois seventh — Laman, captain,

Diana Certo, Elaine Colditz, Jill Turley, Maureen Dolan, Lisa Falzoni, Mary Carol Wojtowicz, Debbie Carr.

• Iroquois eighth — Annette Arnold, captain, Teresa Rawn, Suzanne Kraus, June Rapinchuk, Yolizma Garrido, Laura Sievers, Carola Weis, Pamela Taylor, Karen Spletter.

The girls' basketball finals were held on Saturday at Algonquin Junior High.

Chippewa seventh defeated Algonquin seventh but fell to Iroquois seventh in the championship game, 18-13.

Algonquin eighth defeated Iroquois eighth and in the final game the Algonquin team defeated Chippewa eighth for the championship.

## Play it safe, kids urged

The park district recreation department urges parents to join the park district and school districts in a combined effort to emphasize that Des Plaines boys and girls play it safe when venturing near deep bodies of water during the winter season.

Deaths have occurred in the past few years in Des Plaines and other Chicago areas when youngsters ventured out on thin ice, (one-half to one inch thick) broke through and drowned.

The Des Plaines River, the park district's Lake Opeka, and the Forest Preserve Lakes are close at hand to local boys and girls. The park district feels that eight inches of ice are needed to properly support the weight of people walking and skating.

The Des Plaines Park District's Lake Park has been posted with proper safety warnings. Youngsters are cautioned to go on to the ice only when the rink is officially open, at the north harbor area, and when a supervisor is on duty.

## Street work finished near Waycinden Park

Elk Grove Township Highway Commissioner Alfred C. Stell announced recently that a \$38,000 road repaving project in the Waycinden Park area has been completed.

Stell said the project was the largest street repair job ever undertaken by the township.

Streets improved were King Lane, Arnold Court, Wilson Drive, Kinkaid Court, Walnut Street, Enker Place and Clark Lane.

## Carolers from area churches to unify

The churches of Des Plaines will participate in a Flashlight Parade and Carol Sing in downtown Des Plaines Friday sponsored by the Des Plaines Ministerial Association.

All interested church members, youth and adult, will gather at their home churches by 7 p.m. Groups from outlying churches will gather at First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland Ave.; Trinity Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker streets, and St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, 749 Pearson St. All participants will receive flashlight parade armbands and printed copies of carols and parade to the corner of Ellinwood and Center streets.

There will be an electronic organ on hand and James Thunder, organist and choir director of Christ Church, will play for the occasion.

Each church is being asked to provide an appropriate banner to be carried by its group and also to bring the Christian flag from their church.

All interested persons in the community are invited to participate. For further information call 299-5561.

## The local scene

### Christmas program set

"What's It All About" is the theme of this year's Christmas program being presented by South School students. Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the new gym.

Children from the second, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades present the Christmas program each year. This gives every child a chance to participate at least every other year.

Topics of the program will be winter fun, Chanukah, Spanish Christmas, Christmas in general and Santa Claus.

### Youth advisory members named

Several area residents and Township Auditor Kay Korff have been named to the newly formed Maine Township citizens' advisory committee on youth.

In addition to Mrs. Korff, other members are Vivian Weaver, James Roel, the Rev. Alan Fedder, Lloyd Paulsen, Charles Christianson, Ald. Dean Henry of Park Ridge and Robert Kunkel.

## 'Spread programs around,' Ald. Ward urges park board

(Continued from page 1)

in the schools but most of them are very conventional.

"MOST OF THE novel programs that would spark the interest of a youngster are concentrated at Lion's Park," he said. "In effect, you eliminate participation by many people."

Although Cooper said people participating in the program are from all parts of the district, Ward said residents at the far edges of the district are penalized.

"Let's assume participation in the program is evenly distributed — what does participation cost people who live four miles away instead of a half mile," he said.

WARD ALSO NOTES that kids are being denied access to programs "because the programs are centrally located and parents are not always willing to drive kids and pick them up."

"It takes extra effort and cooperation from the schools and park district to decentralize programs," he said. "They aren't utilizing all the cooperation they've got."

Ward disagrees with the park district's contention that a swimming pool is not needed at Friendship Park. Park district

officials said the three present pools in Kopp in Des Plaines, Lions and Meadows Parks both in Mount Prospect cost the park district \$120,000 a year to operate. Receipts are less than \$80,000, according to Cooper.

WARD SAID THE district needs another pool because the area Kopp Pool services is "very sizable and growing in population."

He added that although the proposed pool is close to the Friendship Park area people will be more apt to use a pool within walking distance.

"Friendship Park's master plan was sold to the residents in our 1969 referendum. It included a future fieldhouse and a pool. Five summers have passed now and we feel it is reasonable to work on the pool," he said.



THE OLD SLEDDING HILL will be getting a good workout following the weekend's impressive deposit of snow over parts of northeastern Illinois. The white stuff came down hard enough Saturday night to make driving treacherous, but these three young suburban sportsmen don't seem to have any objections about it.

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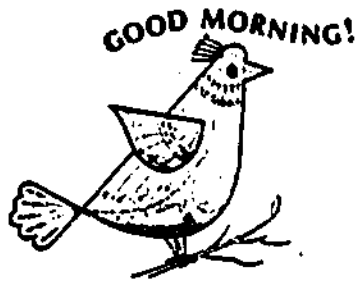
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### 10 other park districts involved too

## Park district to support program for handicapped

The Elk Grove Park District has agreed to support the proposed Northwest Special Recreation Assn. The park board agreed to contribute \$300 as its share to get the program for the handicapped started.

Ten other park districts from the surrounding area will also make similar grants to allow the hiring of a fulltime association director and fund initial programs.

The program will start on a trial basis. Participating park districts will evaluate the program on May 1, 1974, and decide at that time whether to continue financial support or not.

In other action at last week's meeting of the park board, the board officially entered into an agreement with officials of the Lutheran Church to lease several acres of church property across from Link School, 900 S. West Glenn Trail Rd.

According to Jack Claes, superintendent

of parks and recreation, the church property will be used as an open area and ball field. The lease will run until the church decides to use the property for construction, according to Claes.

IN OTHER action, the board:

- Continued discussion on the make up of Disney Park, next to the park district office at 489 Blesterfield Rd. Full scale work on the park, which will include four ball diamonds and two or three tennis courts, is scheduled to start this spring.

- Approved final payment of \$994 to Plote Excavating Co. for grading work at Disney Park.

- Approved partial payment to Chapelle Construction Co. for work on the new maintenance garage next to the park district's main office.

- Accepted donation of a new flag which will fly over the main office from VFW Post 9284.

- Set Dec. 27 as the next meeting date.

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MRS. HORTENSIA BUSSI ALLENDE, the wife of slain couple whose son was killed in Chile last September Chilean President Salvador Allende, left, met Saturday during a bloody overthrow. Mrs. Allende placed a wreath on the grave of the young man.

## A widow pays her respects

Story of Mrs. Salvador Allende's visit, Page 4

Singles' party:  
a good time was  
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### The inside story

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## 4 ex-Hoffman officials' sentencing tomorrow

by NANCY COWGER

The possibility of spending from 10 to 33 years in federal prison will face four men tomorrow: men who once held the highest offices in Hoffman Estates.

Sentencing is scheduled in federal court at 10 a.m. for two former mayors and two former trustees who have pleaded guilty to accepting bribes or conspiring to accept them, and evading U.S. income taxes. A third former trustee is to be sentenced on similar charges Jan. 15. A fourth has pleaded innocent, and is to go to trial next year.

Roy L. Jenkins, 45, mayor of Hoffman Estates from 1965 through 1969, could receive the stiffest penalties of the past village officials. Originally charged with 14 counts in a federal grand jury indictment, Jenkins pleaded guilty to seven of them, four for bribery, two for tax evasion and one for conspiracy.

The maximum sentence that could be leveled against Jenkins is a 33-year stint in a federal penitentiary and a \$70,000 fine, five years and \$10,000 for each charge.

Jenkins will come to Chicago to receive his sentence from Reseda, Calif., where he now lives. U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr, presiding in the case, permitted Jenkins to return to California after he pleaded guilty to the seven charges Nov. 9.

ASST. U.S. ATTY. Anton Valukas, heading the prosecution, declined to say last week whether he will recommend maximum penalties for Jenkins or any of the defendants. McGarr is to receive a presentencing report from the federal probation office, and hear Valukas' recommendation before announcing sentences Tuesday.

Each of the other three defendants due for sentencing Tuesday faces maximum penalties less severe than Jenkins could receive. Former mayor Edward F. Pinger, first chief executive of the village, and former trustees James L. Sloan and

Howard (Jack) Noble pleaded guilty to two charges each. The stiffest sentences they could receive would be 10 years in prison and \$20,000 in fines.

Pinger, 46, now living in Seattle, Wash., pleaded guilty to one charge of conspiracy and one of tax evasion. He was indicted on 13 charges. Pinger was village president from 1959 through 1965.

Sloan, 46, of 2803 Northampton Dr., Rolling Meadows, pleaded guilty to bribery and failure to file an income tax return, two of the 13 charges on which he was indicted. Sloan was village trustee from 1965 through 1971.

Noble, 52, still lives in Hoffman Estates at 227 Milton Ln. Originally charged with 14 counts, he pleaded guilty to one of bribery and one of failure to file an income tax return.

THE ONLY OTHER former village official who has pleaded guilty to the indictment is Gerard L. Meyer, 42, of 307 N. Bothwell, Palatine. His guilty plea to four of the 13 charges for which he was indicted was not entered until Dec. 5, and he will not be sentenced until Jan. 15. Meyer admitted two bribery counts, one conspiracy charge and one tax evasion charge.

With Meyer's guilty plea, only one former official remains to go to trial. Herbert C. Gibson, 46, of 1916 Jamestown Circle, Hoffman Estates, is to be scheduled for trial Jan. 2 on 11 charges of bribery, one of conspiracy and one of tax evasion. Gibson was a trustee from 1965 until 1969.

Also maintaining a plea of innocent is Bernard Peskin, 51, of 7 Timberland Dr., Northbrook, a former state representative from the old 6th District, and alleged middle man in passing the bribes. Peskin represented Kaufman and Broad, Inc., developer of Barrington Square, in obtaining zoning in 1969.

Kaufman and Broad paid a \$50,000 fine after the firm pleaded no contest to four charges of bribery and one of conspiracy.



PUTTING THE FINAL TOUCHES on her trivet is Lisa DeOrio, a fifth grader at Rupley School in Elk Grove Village. Students at the school get special instruction in topics such as pottery making and tie-dyeing.

## British flavor added

Volunteer is forbidden to teach, so she helps kids learn pottery and tie-dyeing

by BOB GALLAS

Gloria Stewart can teach in England and Canada — but not in the United States until she gets the proper credentials. So instead of letting her skills get rusty, she puts them to use voluntarily, much to the delight of youngsters at Rupley School in Elk Grove Village.

Sponsored by the school's PTO organization, Mrs. Stewart works with groups of six to eight children in areas from pottery making to tie-dyeing fabric.

"Eventually, I work my way through the entire school," Mrs. Stewart said. "I've already been through the school twice and I'm on my third time around."

Trained as an art instructor in Eng-

land, Mrs. Stewart teaches children the correct way of handling clay, teaching how to remove air bubbles and how to roll out the clay to an even consistency.

AIRBUBBLES have to be removed before the finished clay products go into the school's kiln, which bakes the clay to a hard and smooth finish. The kiln was donated at the beginning of the school year by the Rupley School PTO.

While at the school, Mrs. Stewart keeps occupied. She often has two different groups working at once — one on pottery while the other tie-dyes.

Second graders were the latest to be introduced to the tie-dyeing method. Material is bunched up and held together by rubber bands. It's then dipped in dye. When finished, you're left with a wild design.

There's no trouble getting a second grader near a vat of dye, but there are other problems, such as the tired fingers of the teacher who has put on all the rubber bands for half of her class.

ANOTHER PROBLEM arises when the time comes to put mother's initials on a special project.

"But I don't know my mother's name," complained one youngster, while the rest of his classmates were reciting their mother's names aloud for anyone close enough to hear.

"I'm really only giving the kids an introduction to these things," said Mrs. Stewart. "You can do much more during

summer school, when the children are here all day."

Mrs. Stewart returned to the pottery makers just in time to demonstrate the proper technique of rolling clay, so the children's hotplates would be perfectly flat. Before she arrived, the students had been discussing their own ways of doing the same thing.

"Put your belly on it and roll back and forth," said one little girl.

Mrs. Stewart recommended the rolling pin.

## Hit-and-run victim now listed as 'fair'

Donald Werner, 42, of 420 Charing Cross Rd., has now been listed in fair condition in the orthopedic ward at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Werner was the victim of a hit-and-run driver on Dec. 7. He was hospitalized in the intensive care unit and listed in critical, then serious, condition for several days.

According to Elk Grove Village police, Werner was struck as he was walking in front of his home. Witnesses said the car that hit him was traveling at 50 m.p.h. The impact threw Werner across the street.

## Drug Store's fire loss set at \$7,000

Fire caused an estimated \$7,000 loss to the Walgreen Drug Store in the Grove Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Blesterfield roads, early Friday morning.

Elk Grove Village firemen received the alarm at 1:27 a.m. The fire was believed to have been caused when an incinerator in a stock room ignited other material. No damage was done to the building and the loss was confined to stock room items.

A spokesman for the store said the fire will not affect the operations, and the store will be open its regular hours.

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Grove Shopping Center  
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Sunday 12-5  
593-8846

## Community calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. J. Riegel 437-6215, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Monday, Dec. 17

—New Look and Teenage Tops, Chapter 729, Village Hall, 7 to 8 p.m.  
—Elk Grove Amateur Radio Club, 8 p.m., Fire Station on Blesterfield Road.  
—Bingo, Elk Grove Village Elks, 8 to 10:30 p.m., 115 Gordon St.  
—Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 board meeting, 8 p.m., administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Tuesday, Dec. 18

—Nurses Club of Elk Grove Village, Alexian Bros. Medical Center, 8 p.m.  
—Elk Grove Campfire Leaders Assn., 9:30 a.m., Lutheran Church of Holy Spirit.

Wednesday, Dec. 19

—Over 49 Club, Elk Grove Public Library, 10 a.m. For information call Mrs. Sove, 437-0691.  
—Elk Grove Village Lions Club, dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club.

Thursday, Dec. 20

—Ladies of the Elks, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St.  
—Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.  
—Senior Citizens Club, 7 p.m., Lions Park Community Center.  
—Elk Grove Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Village Hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

Friday, Dec. 21

—Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.  
—Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon, Nienoff Pavilion.  
—John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cecar Ln.

## The local scene

### Christmas program set

The Queen of the Rosary choir, under the direction of Anthony V. Mostardo, accompanied by Bill Smedley, will present a Christmas program at Alexian Brothers Medical Center Thursday in the chapel.

Soloists will be Joanne Harrington, Ann Okrey, Leona Sapiesko, Camille Tholl and Alex LaMont.

**7 AM TO 7 PM AT OUR 2 MOTOR BANKS**

**ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK**

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and  
One North Dunton Street (South of Tracks)

Member FDIC

## Consider safety in buying Christmas toys: health chief

Safety should be a prime consideration when looking for toys to fill wish lists on letters to Santa Claus, Hoffman Estates Health Officer Jim Demos warns parents.

Lead paint is one factor Demos emphasizes on his safety checklist. Lead paint can be very harmful if eaten, and Demos notes small children are especially prone to chewing on toys. Unless the toy or its container specifies paint is lead-free, he advised not giving it to a child.

Avoid potentially flammable toys, says Demos, noting play clothes, costumes and other wearing apparel in particular. The garment or container should state non-flammable material has been used.

Very small toys, or toys with small removable parts, should also be avoided, Demos says, because young children have a tendency to put them into their mouths. Stuffed toys should be examined to be sure eyes and buttons are securely attached, and cannot be pulled off.

Sturdy toys that will not break or crack easily, and toys with smooth edges

and rounded corners are advised for young children.

DEMOS URGES caution in giving toys which shoot projectiles, such as bows and arrows, play guns or missiles. These should be reserved for children old enough to know how to use them safely, and kept from the reach of younger children. The same warning was issued for electric toys, such as trains and cars, and for items like science sets and building kits with sharp metal or plastic parts.

Demos urges parents to examine toys given by friends and relatives to be sure of these safety factors.

"Parents should not be afraid of offending the giver by quietly removing a possibly dangerous plaything and saving it until the child is ready to have it," Demos says.

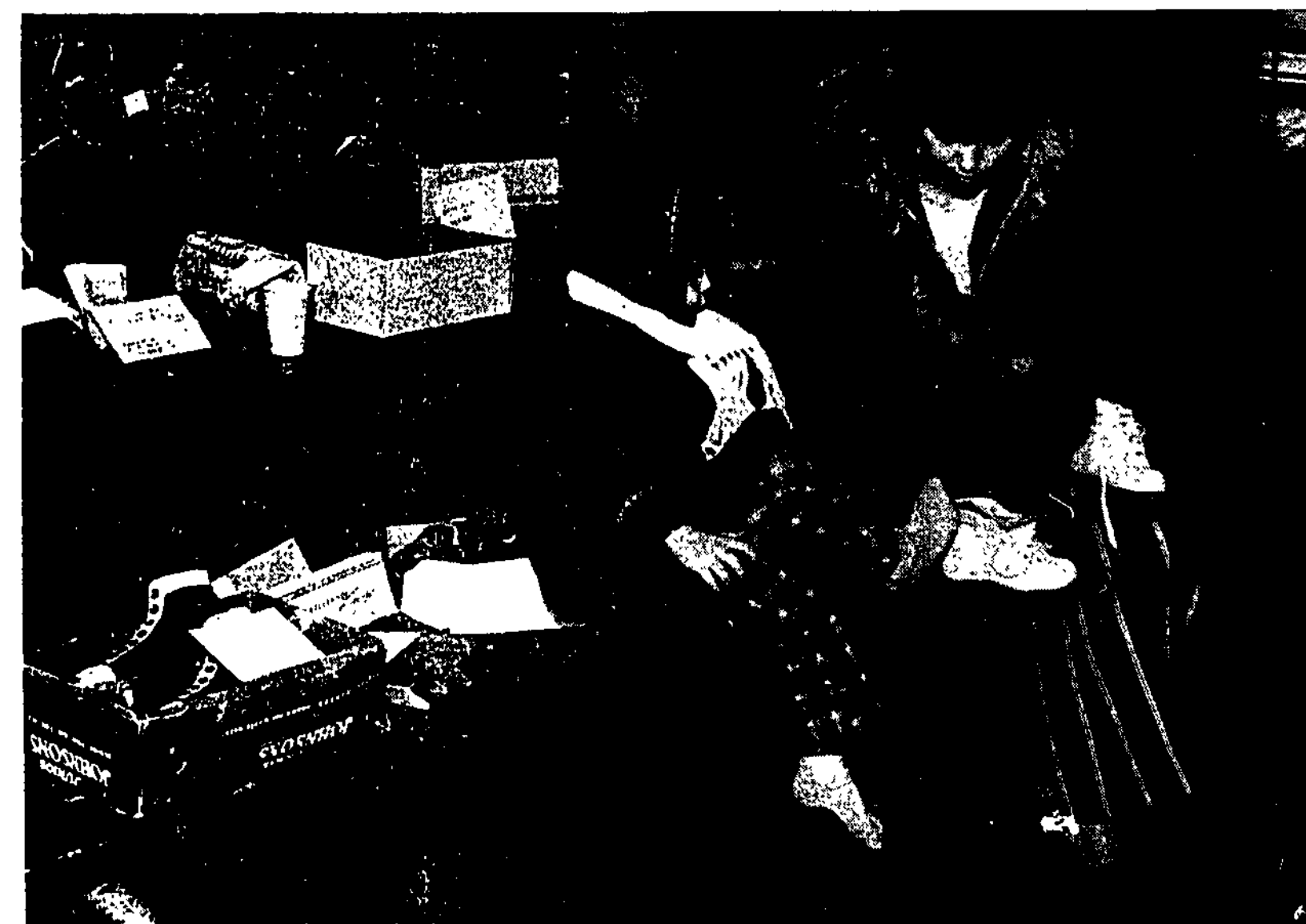
He also notes many toys now are produced with safety in mind, and toys often are age-graded to help the public in buying them. Common sense with an eye for safety as well as pleasure can be important to a child's health and well-being, Demos says.

## Patrolman receives institute award

Elk Grove Village Patrolman Gary Kuehnelt has received the Erwin Warner award from the police training institute of the University of Illinois for his outstanding work as a student.

During the six-week police training course, Kuehnelt was the highest ranking student, with a 96.0 average for his work with no time lost from classes.

Kuehnelt was sworn in as a village police officer at the Dec. 4 village board meeting.



OLD SKATES — TIGHT FIT. Barbra Skonning helps her daughter, Diane, check the fit of some ice skates at the Elk Grove Village Park District's

skate exchange. Village youngsters and their parents descended on the Lion's Park Community Center, ready to trade in those skates for a larger, more comfortable pair.



# The HERALD

Paddock Publications

## Palatine

### Snow

**TODAY:** Chance of more snow, especially in the evening hours; partly cloudy skies; high in the 20s.

**TUESDAY:** Partly cloudy with chance for more snow; slightly warmer with the high in the upper 20s.

97th Year—24

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, December 17, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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## Snowplows in shorter supply

by STEVE FORSYTH

A cutback in manpower in the state highway division is causing fewer state snowplows to be on the roads following snow storms — and state roads in the Northwest suburbs are being plowed less frequently as a result.

Field Engineer Robert Washburn of the District state highway maintenance yard in Arlington Heights said the state's economy policy leaves his yard with a third fewer drivers than last year.

Washburn said he had 14 trucks out plowing this year, compared to 20 trucks last year. His division is responsible for plowing state roads in a large area that includes the Northwest suburbs and the size of the district is the same as last year despite the cutback in manpower.

State routes such as the crucially important Rtes. 72, 62, 68, 14 and 12 form the main arteries of Northwest suburban traffic.

ALTHOUGH MOST major highways were quite passable yesterday following Saturday night's additional snowfall, the

snow which descended on the suburbs Thursday continued to cause grousing among suburbanites.

Friday's morning rush hour, which was hardly a rush hour anywhere because of snow-packed roads, slowed down plowing operations, according to Washburn.

His trucks were sent out sometime after 4:30 a.m. Friday and by the time they got to the roads the surface was already packed down by motorists, he said.

Washburn said the snowstorm fell too fast and too close to rush hour for his crews to clear the roads, and plows were caught in traffic jams along with hundreds of cars. Washburn said if the storm had hit at midnight his crews could have handled it.

DESPITE EXCUSES of lack of manpower and poor timing of the snowfall, state officials can expect letters from at least a few angry sources, including Harper College and the village of Buffalo Grove.

Persons attending the Harper College board meeting Thursday night said it was evident a plow had not touched Algonquin Road west of Quenlin Road, creating a dangerous situation in conjunction with road construction in the area.

Buffalo Grove officials said they put in a call at 4 a.m. to get Dundee Road (Ill. Rte. 68) plowed, but no state trucks appeared until 10 a.m. That road is also under construction, and like Algonquin Road, has several steep dropoffs that could cause damage to cars and injury to motorists.

The Harper board promised to send letters to area legislators, the highway department, and anyone else they can think of, protesting the conditions on Algonquin Road. Buffalo Grove officials also plan to write to the highway department with complaints about Dundee Road including the plowing procedure.

OTHER STATE highways reported as being inadequately plowed included

Northwest Highway, Higgins Road, Golf Road and Rand Road.

Hugo Stark, superintendent of the Cook County Highway Department, said he had 20 trucks out in the two county districts that cover the Northwest suburbs. He said traffic was not a problem, but high winds, up to 40 miles per hour, were drifting the snow back across the roads as fast as it could be plowed.

Another county spokesman said the county plows move on a priority basis, getting to roads around hospitals first. He said that includes Central Road near Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and Blesterfield Road at Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elk Grove Village. He added that more than 200 tons of salt were used Thursday to clear roads, an unusually large amount.

As for the unplowed state roads, Washburn said, "The roads were all open. We were lucky to keep them open." He would not confirm that any roads had been missed, saying his crews had hit all of them at least once.

### Tell of pre-ouster meetings on problems

## 5 policemen testify against their former boss Centner

by JULIA BAUER

Five Palatine policemen testified Saturday against former Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner, hitting the ousted chief's departmental policies and his alleged lack of leadership.

The session concluded the third full day of testimony by village trustees and policemen. A fourth session starts today at 8:30 a.m. in the Palatine village hall, 54 S. Brockway St., Palatine.

Witnesses testifying Saturday were Det. Michael McDonald, Sgt. Robert Ward, Det. Mark Kjellstrom, Palatine High School Youth Officer William Cobb and Patrolman James Baran.

COBB TOLD the commission that he and some other men in the department met with trustee Robert Guss on two occasions in Guss' back yard to discuss police problems. The first time was regarding the withdrawal of a lawsuit filed in April by 16 policemen against the former fire and police commission, Cobb said. The second meeting was requested by Guss and trustee James Shaw to seek the men's complaints about the department.

Cobb also testified that village president Wendell Jones briefly attended one of those sessions. Guss has previously testified that he met with the men on at least one and possibly two occasions in June before the ouster of Centner. Shaw and Guss form the village board's public health and welfare committee, and are newly-elected Republican members of the board.

Men on the department filed the lawsuit against the fire and police commission charging that the commission had unfairly administered a promotion test for sergeant by allowing Centner in the testing room.

IN JUNE, the suit was dismissed on all counts except one technicality and new tests were ordered. Jones and the new board majority replaced the former fire and police commission last spring with three new appointees — the same men conducting the current Centner hearing.

Compared to earlier days in the hearing, Centner's attorney, John D. Hayes, had relatively few questions for the patrolmen. Hayes had conducted extensive cross-examination of five Republican trustees during the first days of the hearing, in an attempt to prove allega-

tions of political deals between the newly elected Republican board members and activists in the police department.

Members of the Palatine Fire and Police Commission, the three-man board conducting the hearing, went behind closed doors for an hour Saturday to hear testimony "of a sensitive and confidential nature" regarding the former chief.

All of the witnesses Saturday testified to widespread morale problems in the police department, starting in 1969 or 1970.

SPECIFIC PROBLEM areas, according to the testimony Saturday included:

Internal administrative aspects of the department — Ward, Kjellstrom and McDonald testified that departmental directives were often interpreted differently by various supervisors creating what Kjellstrom called a "disjointed and non-coordinated" policy; Lieutenants and sergeants relay the chief's directives to the men from personal notes taken during staff meetings.

Other inner departmental complaints were the policy of closed personnel files, lack of feedback to patrolmen about action taken on cases submitted to the detective bureau, and a radio code system devised by Centner that varied from surrounding village departments. The code system was later returned to the standard system.

• **Morale** — McDonald and Kjellstrom told the commission that the men believed the chief would not support them if faced with a citizen complaint and criticized the former chief's policy on drug arrests, ticketing of overweight trucks, and in-service education of patrolmen.

"The respect for the office was there. I don't believe the respect for the men was there," Ward testified.

• **Drugs** — Baran and Kjellstrom testified that Centner had told the men assigned to patrol the village's parks not to harass juveniles in the parks because Centner feared police action would mean "guerilla warfare." Kjellstrom testified that Centner told the men "he did not want the men under him to go on beer or marijuana hunts." From that statement, Kjellstrom said, he felt he would not be supported if he made aggressive narcotics arrests.

• **Overweight trucks** — Kjellstrom (Continued on page 5)



MRS. HORTENSIA BUSSI ALLENDE, the wife of slain couple whose son was killed in Chile last September Chilean President Salvador Allende, left, met Saturday during a bloody overthrow. Mrs. Allende placed a with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taruggi Sr., the Des Plaines wreath on the grave of the young man.



## A widow pays her respects

Story of Mrs. Salvador Allende's visit, Page 4

## Burglars start warehouse fire

Burglars are believed to have started a fire that caused more than \$10,000 damage to the West LaGrange Electrical Co., 453 S. Vermont St., Palatine, early Sunday.

Police said the "burglars attempted to cover themselves by starting the fire," which swept through the one-story office and warehouse building of the electrical firm in the Klefsadt Industrial Park.

Firemen received a call at about 12:30

a.m. yesterday and contained the fire inside the building. Much of the contents of the warehouse, including lights and fixtures, were destroyed, according to fire officials.

Fireman William DePue said the back door of the brick building was open and desks inside were ransacked. Police said that the burglars "attempted to get in the safe" but were unsuccessful.

**Singles' party:**  
a good time was  
had by 1 or 2

—Sec. 3, Page 12.

### The inside story

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## Imperial Inventors to face new lawsuit

by STEVE BROWN

Already in the midst of both state and federal court battles, a Des Plaines firm and its officers accused of bilking inventors out of more than \$1 million, have become the target of another lawsuit.

Attorneys for the Patent Law Assn. of Chicago have filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court against Imperial Inventors International Inc. and 10 officers and employees, charging them with unauthorized practice of law.

In addition to Imperial, Washington Patent Assistance Inc. and Imperial Patent Service Inc. are named as defendants in the suit. Both companies are controlled by Imperial.

The PLAC lawsuit is not the first trouble the company, which claims to offer marketing and patent information to inventors, has run into. Imperial has offices at 2250 E. Devon Ave., Des Plaines.

Five officials of Imperial were indicted in September on federal mail fraud charges. Assistant U.S. Atty. Carol Kipporman said Federal District Court Judge Richard McLaren will review the

case Monday and possibly set a trial date. She said Imperial attorneys have failed to appear in court on several occasions to participate in preliminary court hearings.

ON ANOTHER FRONT, Peter Kilchermann, of the Illinois Attorney General's Consumer Fraud and Protection Bureau, said a hearing will be held in February in an effort to get a temporary injunction against Imperial in an effort to prevent the company from doing business in the state.

The attorney general filed in August, charging Imperial with violating the state consumer fraud act and being engaged in deceptive business practices.

Imperial officials have denied any wrongdoing and in a countermove filed a \$10 million law suit charging the state has violated their civil and constitutional rights.

A spokesman for the state attorney general said he has asked the Imperial damage suit be dismissed. There will be a hearing on the motion early next year.

IN THE LATEST lawsuit, PLAC charges Imperial was engaged in the practice of preparing patent applications and information for inventors and this work constituted unauthorized practice of law that violates state statutes.

The suit names Clair C. Wagner, Thomas M. Roth, Jack Brumley, Donald Lewis, J. F. Baker, Donald L. McAllister, Robert Pond, Linda McMullen, Mardon Gordon and Vincent Borsattino.

Wagner, Roth, Brumley, McAllister and Lewis were named in the federal mail fraud indictment. Borsattino had served as legal counsel for Imperial, until The Herald revealed last January that he had received no formal legal training and had never been admitted to practice law in Illinois.

The Herald series also exposed a number of other questionable business practices.

## Village manager set by March?

A new Palatine village manager is expected to be named by the end of February.

Eight candidates have been interviewed by the village manager search committee and an additional four candidates have been invited to Palatine for interviews. After the personal interviews, the field of candidates will be narrowed to three or four who will be invited back for an interview with the entire village board. Trustee James Shaw, chairman of the village manager search committee, said this final step would probably take place in January with an appointment announced by the end of February.

The position of village manager has been vacant since August when Berton G. Braun resigned to become village administrator in Woodridge. Public Works Director James Bennet, has been serving as acting village manager during the interim.

## Health board to be topic of meeting

The formation of a Palatine Health Board will be discussed at 8 p.m. today during a joint meeting of the Palatine Village Board and Environmental Control Board at the village hall, 54 S. Broadway St.

The former health board was dissolved in 1971 and its functions taken over by the ECB. ECB members are suggesting the village board appoint a new health board so it can direct its attention to environmental concerns. A list of priorities for the proposed health board will be discussed at the joint meeting.

## Holiday concerts

The Palatine High School symphonic band and choir will perform in Christmas holiday concerts Wednesday and Thursday at the school.

The concerts will each begin at 8 p.m. The program will feature traditional Christmas carols and other holiday music.

## Policemen testify against Centner

(Continued from page 1)

confirmed earlier testimony by McDonald that Centner had told the two men not to make overweight truck arrests because it took too much time away from other patrol duties. Hayes attempted to show that several of the patrolmen may have personnel grudges against Centner because he refused to promote one of the men and attempted to fire another while on probation.

Members of the police department and village board have been embroiled in the controversy for months, leading up to Centner's forced resignation on June 25.

## Two drivers escape serious injury in head-on collision

Two men escaped serious injury early Friday in a head-on collision on Algonquin Road near Algonquin Parkway in Rolling Meadows.

The accident occurred when Barrett V. Martin, 27, of 321 N. Shubert, Palatine, whose car was traveling eastbound in the westbound lanes of Algonquin, crashed into a car driven by Thomas J. Kushner, 28, of 1919 Prairie Sq., Schaumburg, police said.

Both men were taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Kushner was treated for multiple contusions, and released and Martin was admitted, suffering multiple abrasions and contusions.

Hospital spokesmen said Martin was in good condition.

According to Rolling Meadows police, Martin was traveling in excess of 60

m.p.h. in the wrong direction on westbound Algonquin when the incident occurred. A police squad car driven by Patrolman Richard Hammer in the westbound lanes had to swerve into a snowbank to avoid colliding with Martin's car just before the accident occurred, police said.

Hammer was in pursuit of Martin when the collision happened.

Martin is being charged on four traffic counts, including driving under the influence of alcohol, driving too fast for conditions, improper lane usage, and failing to notify the secretary of state's office of a change of address for his driver's license.

A court date has been set for Jan. 22, 1974 in Arlington Heights Branch of Cook County Circuit Court.



**FIREMEN CHOP** through the roof at this Aldridge Lane residence in Palatine where fire started Saturday afternoon. Firemen said the owner of the house was trying to thaw pipes with a torch when the fire began. There was approximately \$5,000 damage done in the blaze, according to firemen. Police and fire officials did not have the name of the owner of the house.

## 'Noise, lower property values, flooding ...'

# Lake Park residents hit motel plans

## Plans for 1,056-unit condo project unveiled

A proposed Ramada Inn motel-restaurant and office project on the present site of Uncle Andy's Cow Palace near Palatine met stiff opposition from neighboring Lake Park Estates homeowners at a public hearing Friday.

Architectural drawings and models of the Ramada Inn will be presented Jan. 18 at a special 2 p.m. session of the county Zoning Board of Appeals. Friday's Cook County zoning hearing was held in the Palatine Village Hall, which is also the location for the upcoming Jan. 18 session.

The single-family unincorporated subdivision borders the motel site on the east and north. Homeowners attending the hearing protested that another large motel is not needed in the area, and that the project would cause increased noise, lower resale values for their homes and possible flooding.

**BORDERING** residents are expected to provide testimony from a realtor at the Jan. 18 meeting that home values would decrease by approximately 10 percent for residences on the fringe of the motel project. Homeowners also submitted petitions objecting to the rezoning at Friday's hearing.

Photos intended to show surrounding land uses presented by the developer's city planner Thomas J. Buckley were hit by zoning chairman Alex Seith, for showing only two of approximately 25 Lake Park Estates home near the project.

A site plan of the development was described by architect Paul Magierek, who also designed the Countryside Apartments and Mall at Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road.

Entrance to the motel would be from Northwest Highway, with a one-story restaurant, cocktail lounge, meeting facility and lobby south of the four-story lodge.

The motel, with 185 rooms, and the building housing the restaurant are located approximately in the middle of the 8.75-acre site owned by Uncle Andy's proprietor John Bakos.

According to Bakos, the motel-restaurant would be constructed before the existing Uncle Andy's is razed. A one-story office building would be built on the site of the Uncle Andy's restaurant, in the southwest corner of the property.

**DEVELOPMENT** of the proposed Ramada Inn hinges on the developer's ability to enter into a contract with the Village of Palatine for water service. In return for the contract, the developer has agreed to abide by all village building codes in construction of the hotel and to annex to the village when the property becomes contiguous.

The Palatine Plan Commission has reviewed plans for the proposed Ramada Inn at several meetings. The plan commission advised the village board to request the extension of time to file an objection with the zoning board so it could review a total planned unit development, including the property where Uncle Andy's Cow Palace is now located. Other concerns of plan commission are the effect of the proposed development on flooding in the area, adequate parking, and adequate protection for adjacent residential areas.

Plans for a 1,056-unit apartment condominium project in the northeast corner of Palatine Township were presented to Cook County zoning officials Friday.

Chicago developer Arnold Orloff presented plans for a high-density apartment condominium project called Las Haciendas II on 44 acres of land east of Ill. Rte. 53 and north of Nichols Road. The hearing was held at Palatine Village Hall.

Las Haciendas I, on the west side of Ill. Rte. 53, received rezoning earlier this year. It is also an Orloff project.

The northern Arlington Heights Village boundary lies just south and east of the development, and village officials are expected to protest the high-density project. Arlington Heights Assistant Village Atty. Wayne D. Silva questioned the limited present road access and proposed density of the project, and its potentially harmful effect on future development of surrounding village land.

**ARCHITECTURAL DRAWINGS** prepared for Las Haciendas II show 16 two-story buildings along the southern edge of the property, 8 ten-story buildings on the northern boundaries of the devel-

opment, and 4 six-story buildings around a lake in the center of the project.

The zoning board may ask the developer to build fewer apartments by changing the ten-story buildings to six stories each.

Attorney Joseph Ash told the members of the zoning board that the developer planned the higher number of units because "there had to be economic justification" for underground parking and a \$400,000 recreational center near the lake. Orloff proposes underground parking for residents of the project, with ground-level parking spaces for visitors and guests.

Designers of the project also claimed that the varying heights of the buildings will be visually more pleasing than having all the high-rises six stories.

If the plans are approved unchanged, Las Haciendas II will have as estimated 2,841 population. Orloff has promised to donate \$132,000 to Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 to compensate for a lag in tax revenue to the district after children from the project start attending their schools.

JOSEPH M. Kiszka, deputy-superin-

tendent of Dist. 15, praised the developer's contribution, but questioned how youngsters from Las Haciendas II will cross Ill. Rte. 53 to get to their grade school on the west side of the expressway.

Although Ill. Rte. 53 currently extends just north of Dundee Road, it will present a serious problem when completed unless walkways or motor transportation are available to the estimated 180 elementary school children from the project, Kiska said. He ruled out the possibility of a school being built on the east side of the expressway, because the area is on the very fringe of the district's boundaries.

The project's traffic engineer told the zoning board that Nichols Road will be improved by the developer to Wilke Road for access to the development. Cook County is also scheduled to extend Lake-Cook Road along the northern boundary of the project.

Las Haciendas II will be served by Ferndale Heights sewer and water lines. Cook County zoning officials will make a recommendation to the county board, which has the final decision.

## Community calendar

Monday, Dec. 17

- Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's, 12:15 p.m.
- International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 107, Masonic Hall, 7 p.m.
- Palatine Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Palatine Toastmasters, Palatine Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Rolling roads, 8 p.m.
- Palatine Township Board of Auditors, town hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 18

- Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry, 101 W. Northwest Hwy., 12:15 p.m.
- Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks, Elks' Club, cocktails 6 p.m., meeting 8 p.m.
- Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.
- Palatine Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 19

- St. Joseph Home Auxiliary, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., Rd., 10 a.m.
- Palatine Environmental Control Board, Palatine Office of Environmental Health, 49 S. Greeley St., 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 20

- Garden Club of Inverness, Inverness Field House, noon.
- Palatine Lions Club, Uncle Andy's, 7 p.m.
- Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization, town hall, 8 p.m.
- Regular Republican Woman's Club of Palatine Township, 8 p.m.
- Palatine Jaycee Wives, 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 21

- Parents Without Partners, Northwest Suburban Chapter No. 168, Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 22

- Palatine Trustees Listening Post, village hall, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

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Published daily Monday

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Rolling Meadows

### Snow

TODAY: Chance of more snow, especially in the evening hours; partly cloudy skies; high in the 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy with chance for more snow; slightly warmer with the high in the upper 20s

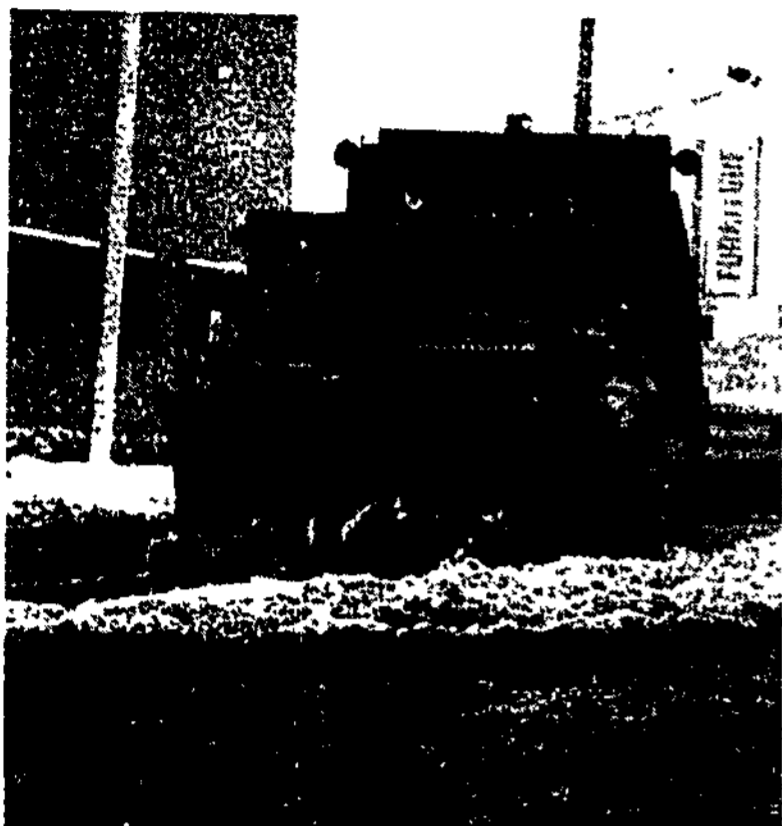
18th Year—233

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, December 17, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c c copy



## Snowplows in shorter supply

by STEVE FORSYTH

A cutback in manpower in the state highway division is causing fewer state snowplows to be on the roads following snow storms — and state roads in the Northwest suburbs are being plowed less frequently as a result.

Field Engineer Robert Washburn of the District state highway maintenance yard in Arlington Heights said the state's economy policy leaves his yard with a third fewer drivers than last year.

Washburn said he had 14 trucks out plowing this year, compared to 20 trucks last year. His division is responsible for plowing state roads in a large area that includes the Northwest suburbs and the size of the district is the same as last year despite the cutback in manpower.

State routes such as the crucially important Rtes. 72, 62, 68, 14 and 12 form the main arteries of Northwest suburban traffic.

ALTHOUGH MOST major highways were quite passable yesterday following Saturday night's additional snowfall, the

snow which descended on the suburbs Thursday continued to cause grousing among suburbanites.

Friday's morning rush hour, which was hardly a rush hour anywhere because of snow-packed roads, slowed down plowing operations, according to Washburn.

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Washburn said the snowstorm felt too fast and too close to rush hour for his crews to clear the roads, and plows were caught in traffic jams along with hundreds of cars. Washburn said if the storm had hit at midnight his crews could have handled it.

DESPITE EXCUSES of lack of manpower and poor timing of the snowfall, state officials can expect letters from at least a few angry sources, including Harper College and the village of Buffalo Grove.

Persons attending the Harper College board meeting Thursday night said it was evident a plow had not touched Algonquin Road west of Quentin Road, creating a dangerous situation in conjunction with road construction in the area.

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OTHER STATE highways reported as being inadequately plowed included

Northwest Highway, Higgins Road, Golf Road and Rand Road.

Hugo Stark, superintendent of the Cook County Highway Department, said he had 20 trucks out in the two county districts that cover the Northwest suburbs. He said traffic was not a problem, but high winds, up to 40 miles per hour, were drifting the snow back across the roads as fast as it could be plowed.

Another county spokesman said the county plows move on a priority basis, getting to roads around hospitals first. He said that includes Central Road near Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and Blesterfield Road at Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elk Grove Village. He added that more than 200 tons of salt were used Thursday to clear roads, an unusually large amount.

As for the unplowed state roads, Washburn said, "The roads were all open. We were lucky to keep them open." He would not confirm that any roads had been missed, saying his crews had hit all of them at least once.

He's moving to Deerfield

## William Billings resigns from park district post

Rolling Meadows Park Comr. William Billings has resigned because he and his family are moving to Deerfield. Billings, 3101 Starling Ln., served on the board for 4½ years, including one year as treasurer and two years as president. In his letter of resignation, he praised the park district and criticized those who have attacked that governmental body.

"It has been the resolute philosophy of some in this community to attempt to commandeer the Rolling Meadows Park District. Those who disparage the workings of such an independent service organization should take time to analyze their own professionalism, efficiency and political motivations," he wrote.

BILLINGS refused to state specifically who these people were, saying he didn't want the park district board subject to any more criticism.

The most recent criticism of the park district came from Ald. Thomas Scanlan who last week suggested all the three park districts that hold land in Rolling Meadows should be consolidated under one city park district.

All three park districts are separate taxing bodies.

Scanlan said that a single park district would prevent an overlapping of services and provide cheaper recreational facilities for all city residents.

EARLIER criticism came from a group for a tax free park district last year. The group charged that Billings had acted illegally in keeping his position as a member of the board when the company he worked for, Bauman and Ozie of Skokie, held the insurance for the district.

A special two month investigation by the state's attorney's office ended without any indictment. An assistant state's attorney last summer said that Billings was not charged because there did not appear to be any interest on Billings' part to use the park district for his own gain. It was also reported that any benefits Billings had received were minimal and more than covered by the savings to the park district.

Billings said Friday Friday that the family was moving in January because he had an opportunity to purchase a home at a "very good price."

Billings also said he was not planning to seek any political posts in Deerfield. "I want no more of politics," he said. "It just isn't worth it for the tremendous salaries we receive," he added. Park district board members are not paid.



William Billings

PARK BOARD Pres. Raymond Neukranz said that he and the rest of the board were unhappy about Billings' resignation. "We're going to lose a lot of knowledge," he said.

Billings, senior member of the board, was actively involved in the construction of the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, Neukranz said.

"He's been a very hard and dedicated worker all the time I have been on the board," Neukranz added. Neukranz has served on the board for three years. "He did the best he could for the betterment of the park district and the people of Rolling Meadows."

Billings has also served on the Rolling Meadows Public Library Board for about 4½ years.

No one has been chosen to fill Billings' park board vacancy. Anyone interested in the position, which comes up for reelection in April of 1975, should send a resume to the park district office, 1 Park Meadow Lane.

The only requirement, according to Neukranz, is that the office seeker should be a resident of Rolling Meadows. "I would like to fill the board seat as soon as possible," he added.

Hospital releases city sanitarian

Rolling Meadows City Sanitarian Donald Schindler has been released from Great Lakes Naval Hospital in Glenview after being hospitalized about two weeks following an apparent mild heart attack.

Schindler was released from the military hospital with instructions to rest at home, a hospital spokesman said.

The 44-year-old city sanitarian had been admitted to the hospital Nov. 30 after a physical exam revealed an irregularity in his heartbeat.

Schindler has been city sanitarian since 1971 when he came to the city after retiring from the armed forces medical corps. He also is a part-time health officer in Buffalo Grove, where he resides with his family.

### Two students cited

Two Rolling Meadows High School students received awards recently in the toy fair sponsored by the National College of Education in Evanston.

Marilou Siekerman's and Luann Haydon's handmade toys were selected from 125 toys made by students from 30 high schools.



MRS. HORTENSIA BUSSI ALLENDE, the wife of slain couple whose son was killed in Chile last September Chilean President Salvador Allende, left, met Saturday during a bloody overthrow. Mrs. Allende placed a wreath on the grave of the young man.

## A widow pays her respects

Story of Mrs. Salvador Allende's visit, Page 4



Singles' party:  
a good time was  
had by 1 or 2

—Sec. 3, Page 12.

### The inside story

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### Park board wrapup

## District joins recreation group

The Rolling Meadows Park District has become a member of the Northwest Special Recreation Assn., which will provide recreation for physically and mentally handicapped children.

The park board voted Thursday to join the newly formed organization which may have as many as 13 participating park districts, according to Steve Person, park district superintendent.

Person said that participation in the program would not cost the park district any extra money this year. Costs would start once the association is organized and money to finance transportation, programs and administration is needed.

Person had no estimate on future costs, saying that it depended on the number of park districts and people participating as well as the method of payment. Payment could be on an assessed valuation, per participant or equal share basis. The Arlington Heights Park District recently estimated its share of the cost could run as high as \$6,600.

Person said the Rolling Meadows parks will eventually provide special classes for the handicapped children and special times for the youngsters to use facilities.

### Sunday skating fizzles

The Rolling Meadows Park District adult ice skating night held very Sunday from 8 to 10 p.m., has been changed to a general skating night.

The park board voted last Thursday to open Sunday night skating to all age groups instead of limiting that night to adults only.

Sunday skating nights have had a limited amount of popularity and the park district has been losing money because only a few people attend the skating session.

### More skating nights

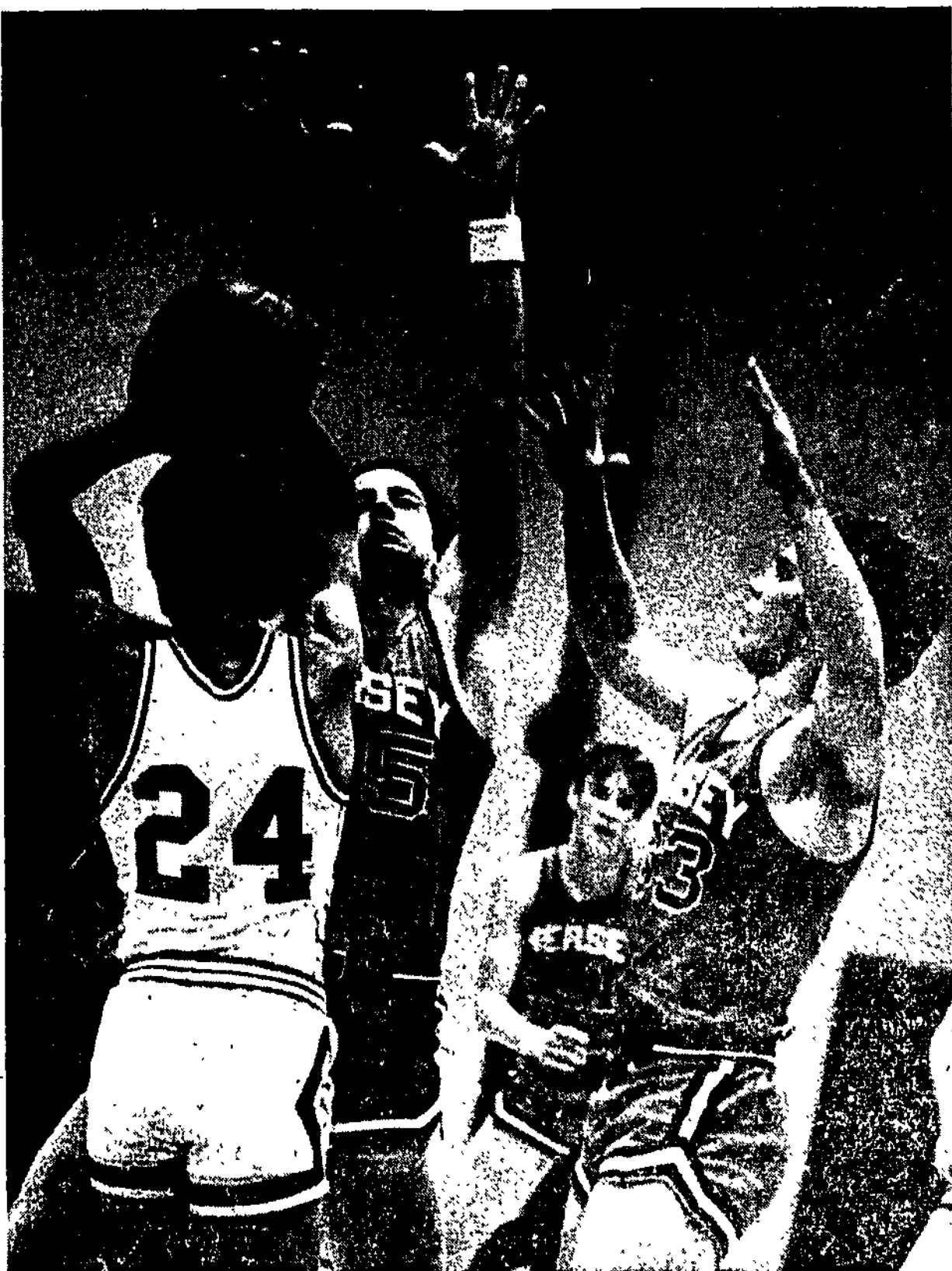
The Rolling Meadows Park District Board set aside two nights in December and another night in January as special ice skating nights.

### Family skating night

Dec. 12 will be a family skating night from 8 to 10 p.m. with special rates for families who go skating together. Resident families can skate for \$1.50 and nonresident families can skate for \$3.

Father-and-son night, with costs at \$1 for a father and son who live in Rolling Meadows and \$2 for nonresident couples, will be held from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Dec. 19.

A second family night, which the same prices as the earlier one, will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Jan. 9.



**INSTANT INTIMIDATION.** Hersey's Tom Good and Tom Vetta (33) apply the half-court squeeze to Rolling Meadows' Steve Breitbail as Tim Conard anticipates a pass in the background. Dave Corzine's 23 second-half points paced Hersey to a 60-49 triumph. See details in Sports. (Photo by Mike Sealing)

### The local scene

#### 'Listen and read' available

Eight "listen and read" sets will be available for children at the Rolling Meadows Library in about two to three weeks.

Library director Virginia Connell said the sets consist of a book and a cassette tape in a small plastic bag. Children can look at the pictures and listen to the tape. They can also read the story along with the cassette.

Included will be "The ABC of Cars and Trucks," "Angus and the Cat," "Do a Baby Bears Sit on Chairs" and "George."

#### Christmas film today

A film festival, to show five Christmas plays written, filmed and acted out by Rolling Meadows youngsters will be held at 7 p.m. today in the library, 3110 Martin Ln.

Several copies of the films and cassettes will be made. They will be available for circulation Dec. 15.

#### New library books

Ten new books have been added to the growing collection at the Rolling Meadows Public Library. Included are "The Money Pit Mystery" by Rupert Funnell, "The Supermarket Handbook" by Nikki Goldbeck and "Rank and File" by Alice Lynd.

Others are "St. Joan, Fifty Years After" by Stanley Weintraub, "Bourban Street Black" by Jack V. Buerkle, "Population Pollution and Prophecy" by Leslie H. Wookson, "Meinsendieck, Your Posture and Your Pains" by Ellen B. Lagerwerff, "Flying Ole Planes" by Frank Tallman, "Aliens from Space" by Donald Keyhoe and "There's a Rhino in the Rose Bed, Mother" by Betty Leslie Melville.

#### Skating for Christmas

The Rolling Meadows Park District is offering Christmas Gift Certificates for seven ice skating lessons which start the week of Jan. 7.

Lessons for all ages and ability levels are available. Cost is \$7 for residents and \$14 for nonresidents.

Lessons for school age children are held on Monday, Wednesdays or Fridays from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Adult lessons are held Monday evenings for one half hour starting at 9. Lessons for high school students are held from 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

### 'Noise, lower property values, flooding ...'

## Lake Park residents hit motel plans

A proposed Ramada Inn motel-restaurant and office project on the present site of Uncle Andy's Cow Palace near Palatine met stiff opposition from neighboring Lake Park Estates homeowners at a public hearing Friday.

Architectural drawings and models of the Ramada Inn will be presented Jan. 18 at a special 2 p.m. session of the county Zoning Board of Appeals. Friday's Cook County zoning hearing was held in the Palatine Village Hall, which is also the location for the upcoming Jan. 18 session.

The single-family unincorporated subdivision borders the motel site on the east and north. Homeowners attending the hearing protested that another large motel is not needed in the area, and that the project would cause increased noise, lower resale values for their homes and possible flooding.

BORDERING residents are expected to provide testimony from a realtor at the Jan. 18 meeting that home values would decrease by approximately 10 percent for residences on the fringe of the motel project. Homeowners also submitted petitions objecting to the rezoning at Friday's hearing.

Photos intended to show surrounding land uses presented by the developer's city planner Thomas J. Buckley were hit by zoning chairman Alex Selth, for showing only two of approximately 25 Lake Park Estates home near the project.

A site plan of the development was described by architect Paul Magierek, who also designed the Countryside Apartments and Mall at Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road.

Entrance to the motel would be from Northwest Highway, with a one-story restaurant, cocktail lounge, meeting facility and lobby south of the four-story lodge.

The motel, with 165 rooms, and the building housing the restaurant are located approximately in the middle of the 5.75-acre site owned by Uncle Andy's proprietor John Bakos.

According to Bakos, the motel-restaurant would be constructed before the existing Uncle Andy's is razed. A one-story office building would be built on the site of the Uncle Andy's restaurant, in the southwest corner of the property.

DEVELOPMENT of the proposed Ramada Inn hinges on the developer's ability to enter into a contract with the Village of Palatine for water service. In return for the contract, the developer has agreed to abide by all village building

codes in construction of the hotel and to annex to the village when the property becomes contiguous.

The Palatine Plan Commission has reviewed plans for the proposed Ramada Inn at several meetings. The plan commission advised the village board to request the extension of time to file an objection with the zoning board so it could review a total planned unit development, including the property where Uncle Andy's Cow Palace is now located. Other concerns of plan commission are the effect of the proposed development on flooding in the area, adequate parking, and adequate protection for the adjacent residential areas.

Planners of the Ramada Inn emphasized that trees growing along the northern and eastern edges of the property will provide substantial screening from nearby residences. A lagoon to hold surface water runoff during rains is scheduled for a low point of the property in the northeast corner.

OTHER MATTERS considered by zoning officials Friday included a proposed animal hospital one block west of Quentin Road on Palatine Road. Dr. Robert L. Mahr petitioned for a zoning change for less than one-half acre of land at the

corner of Palatine Road and Crescent Avenue for the hospital. He described the building as "virtually soundproof," air-conditioned, and connected to the Palatine Village sewer line.

Thirty to forty animals per day would be treated at the animal hospital, Mahr testified. He also told the board he intends to fill in part of the property to raise it above flood level.

Avery Wolfrum, 32 N. Quentin Rd., objected to the rezoning, pointing to the increasing number of commercial and business uses near the Palatine-Quentin roads intersection.

"Our objection is to the strip zoning," Wolfrum told the board.

WITNESSES for Dr. Mahr testified that the project is in keeping with the trend of development in the area.

A final rezoning request came from R. & D. Thiel Inc., for construction of a parking lot adjoining the firm's office building at 1700 Rand Rd., unincorporated Palatine Township. Spokesmen for the firm said the lot would alleviate congestion on Capri Drive, where customers currently park on the street. A garage would also be constructed on the lot.

Zoning officials will meet again in Chicago to review the rezoning proposals, then will make a recommendation to approve or reject the zoning change to the Cook County Board. County commissioners have the final vote on the zoning change.

## Firm from East to start work on \$2.8 million building

Construction on a new \$2.8 million central regional headquarters for the Digital Equipment Corp. of Massachusetts is expected to begin soon in Rolling Meadows.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were scheduled last week on the two-story, 71,000-square foot facility to be built on a 10-acre site near the intersection of Apollo Drive and Golf Road.

Completion is expected by mid September, 1974.

The facility will be the Midwest headquarters for the Massachusetts-based company which is the world's largest seller of minicomputer equipment.

Spokesmen for the company said the Rolling Meadows site was chosen because of the city's favorable industrial

climate, the availability of the location, the city's centralized location in the Chicago metropolitan area and its accessibility to air and highway travel.

The facility will be the company's first built and owned field office. It will serve as regional district headquarters for a 19-state area from Pennsylvania to Kansas and from Canada to Mexico.

Construction will be done by the McKinley Co. of Chicago. Design has been planned by A. Epstein and Sons of Chicago.

The company employs 15,000 persons worldwide and is expected to employ 500 in the new central regional office.

Sales volume for the company last year was \$265 million.

## Imperial Inventors to face new lawsuit

by STEVE BROWN

Already in the midst of both state and federal court battles, a Des Plaines firm and its officers accused of bilking inventors out of more than \$1 million, have become the target of another lawsuit.

Attorneys for the Patent Law Assn. of Chicago have filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court against Imperial Inventors, International Inc. and 10 officers and employees, charging them with unauthorized practice of law.

In addition to Imperial, Washington Patent Assistance Inc. and Imperial Patent Service Inc. are named as defendants in the suit. Both companies are controlled by Imperial.

The PLAC lawsuit is not the first trouble the company, which claims to offer marketing and patent information to inventors, has run into. Imperial has offices at 2230 E. Devon Ave., Des Plaines.

Five officials of Imperial were indicted in September on federal mail fraud charges. Assistant U.S. Atty. Carol Kipperman said Federal District Court Judge Richard McLaren will review the case Monday and possibly set a trial date. She said Imperial attorneys have failed to appear in court on several occasions to participate in preliminary court hearings.

ON ANOTHER FRONT, Peter Kilchermann, of the Illinois Attorney General's Consumer Fraud and Protection Bureau, said a hearing will be held in February in an effort to get a temporary injunction against Imperial in an effort to prevent

the company from doing business in the state.

The attorney general filed suit in August, charging Imperial with violating the state consumer fraud act and being engaged in deceptive business practices.

Imperial officials have denied any wrongdoing and in a countermove filed a \$10 million law suit charging the state has violated their civil and constitutional rights.

A spokesman for the state attorney general said he has asked the Imperial damage suit be dismissed. There will be a hearing on the motion early next year.

IN THE LATEST lawsuit, PLAC charges Imperial was engaged in the practice of preparing patent applications and information for inventors and this work constituted unauthorized practice of law that violates state statutes.

The suit names Clair C. Wagner, Thomas M. Roth, Jack Brumley, Donald Lewis, J. F. Baker, Donald L. McAllister, Robert Pond, Linda McMullen, Mardon Gordon and Vincent Borsattino.

Wagner, Roth, Brumley, McAllister and Lewis were all named in the federal mail fraud indictment. Borsattino had served as legal counsel for Imperial, until The Herald revealed last January that he had received no formal legal training and had never been admitted to practice law in Illinois.

The Herald series also exposed a number of other questionable business practices.

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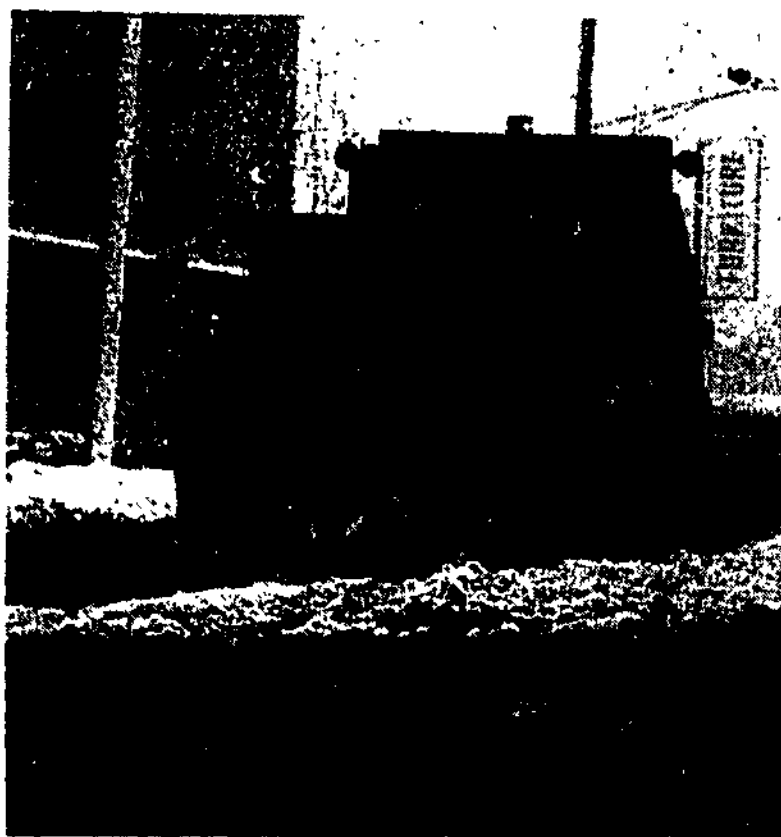
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As for the unplowed state roads, Washburn said, "The roads were all open. We were lucky to keep them open." He would not confirm that any roads had been missed, saying his crews had hit all of them at least once.

In U.S. District Court tomorrow

## 4 former Hoffman Estates officials to be sentenced

by NANCY COWGER

The possibility of spending from 10 to 35 years in federal prison will face four men tomorrow; men who once held the highest offices in Hoffman Estates.

Sentencing is scheduled in federal court at 10 a.m. for two former mayors and two former trustees who have pleaded guilty to accepting bribes or conspiring to accept them, and evading U.S. income taxes. A third former trustee is to be sentenced on similar charges Jan. 15. A fourth has pleaded innocent, and is to go to trial next year.

Roy L. Jenkins, 45, mayor of Hoffman Estates from 1965 through 1969, could receive the stiffest penalties of the past village officials. Originally charged with 14 counts in a federal grand jury indictment, Jenkins pleaded guilty to seven of them, four for bribery, two for tax evasion and one for conspiracy.

The maximum sentence that could be levied against Jenkins is a 35-year stint in a federal penitentiary and a \$70,000 fine, five years and \$10,000 for each charge.

Jenkins will come to Chicago to receive his sentence from Reseda, Calif., where he now lives. U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr, presiding in the case, permitted Jenkins to return to California after he pleaded guilty to the seven charges Nov. 9.

ASST. U.S. ATTY. Anton Valukas, heading the prosecution, declined to say last week whether he will recommend maximum penalties for Jenkins or any of the defendants. McGarr is to receive a presentencing report from the federal probation office, and hear Valukas' recommendation before announcing sentences Tuesday.

Each of the other three defendants due for sentencing Tuesday faces maximum penalties less severe than Jenkins could receive. Former mayor Edward F. Pinger, first chief executive of the village, and former trustees James L. Sloan and Howard (Jack) Noble pleaded guilty to two charges each. The stiffest sentences they could receive would be 10 years in prison and \$20,000 in fines.

Pinger, 46, now living in Seattle, Wash., pleaded guilty to one charge of conspiracy and one of tax evasion. He was indicted on 13 charges. Pinger was village president from 1959 through 1965.

Sloan, 40, of 2803 Northampton Dr., Rolling Meadows, pleaded guilty to bribery and failure to file an income tax return, two of the 13 charges on which he was indicted. Sloan was village trustee from 1965 through 1971.

Noble, 52, still lives in Hoffman Estates at 227 Milton Ln. Originally charged with 14 counts, he pleaded guilty to one of bribery and one of failure to file an income tax return.

THE ONLY OTHER former village official who has pleaded guilty to the indictment is Gerard L. Meyer, 42, of 307 N. Bothwell, Palatine. His guilty plea to four of the 13 charges for which he was indicted was not entered until Dec. 5, and he will not be sentenced until Jan. 15. Meyer admitted two bribery counts, one conspiracy charge and one tax evasion charge.

With Meyer's guilty plea, only one former official remains to go to trial. Herbert C. Gibson, 46, of 1816 Jamestown Circle, Hoffman Estates, is to be scheduled for trial Jan. 2 on 11 charges of bribery, one of conspiracy and one of tax evasion. Gibson was a trustee from 1965 until 1969.



MRS. HORTENSIA BUSSI ALLENDE, the wife of slain couple whose son was killed in Chile last September, Chilean President Salvador Allende, left, met Saturday during a bloody overthrow. Mrs. Allende placed a wreath on the grave of the young man.

## A widow pays her respects

Story of Mrs. Salvador Allende's visit, Page 4



Singles' party:  
a good time was  
had by 1 or 2

-Sec. 3, Page 12.

### The inside story

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## The local scene

## Marines seeking toys

Do you have a bunch of toys that your children have outgrown or have no use for? The Hoffman Estates Fire Department is offering a toy depository in connection with a needy children's Christmas program.

The fire department is working in conjunction with the U.S. Marine Corps' Toys for Tots program.

Barrels will be located at Fire Station No. 1 at 180 Flagstaff Ln. Toys may be dropped off at any time of the day until Dec. 21. The Marine Corps picks up the toys and distributes them to children of needy families.

"It's a chance to brighten up Christmas for a few kids," said Lt. Jerry Danowski.

## School panel meeting today

Schaumburg Township Elementary Dist. 54's administrative committee will meet today at 9 a.m. at the district offices, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

The purpose of the meeting is a discussion of data processing cooperative services.

## Festival of Giving

Camp Fire Girls of the Tokata District brought canned goods and handmade gifts to their second annual "Festival of Giving" at Robert Frost Junior High School, Schaumburg recently.

The gifts are for families of the Clarence Darrow Homes Project, Chicago, and were accepted on behalf of the project by Mrs. Leslie Jackson, district director for southeast and west areas of Chicago Camp Fire Girls.

Groups in the district entertained each other at the meeting. The Hanover Park Blue Bird group, led by Nancy Manisco, performed a skit on Frosty the Snowman. A choral reading, "The Giving Tree," was performed by an Elk Grove Adventure group led by Mrs. Jerry Guy.

Hoffman Estates Adventure group, led by Mrs. Audrey Schroeder, presented a skit entitled "The Spirit of Giving." An Adventure group from Schaumburg, led by Sue Yourman, performed in the one-act play "The Culprits."

Indian sign language was used to present "The Lord's Prayer" by the Elk Grove Village Discovery Club, led by Marilyn Petras.

A Discovery Club from Hoffman Estates, led by Nancy Finch, performed in an instrumental medley of Christmas songs.

## Jaycee 'Spoke' awards

"Spoke" awards for general achievement have been presented to seven members of the Schaumburg Jaycees.

Members completing 11 activity requirements within a year for the awards were Harvey Berninger, 1513 Colwyn Dr.; Russel Diven, 29 S. Grand Central Ln.; Richard Kappel, 1304 E. Algonquin Rd.; Ken Mullins, 422 Salem Dr.; Robert Perazzo, 622 Venice Ct.; Larry Roth, 719 Duxbury Ln., and Wayne Tracy, 611 Russell Ct.

## Book discussion group

Starting in January, a book discussion and library orientation group for adults will meet twice monthly in the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 Library Ln., Schaumburg.

The offerings were created in response to patrons requests for adult programs. The book discussion group will meet on Monday evenings and the orientation group from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursdays.

The only cost would be the cost for paperback books in the discussion groups. The orientation program will introduce patrons to the library's facilities and explain its reference system.

Patrons who are interested may register for both groups by calling the library, 885-3373.

## 5 benefit from Candy Day

Proceeds from Schaumburg Lions Club October Candy Day will go to five Lions-sponsored blind activity organizations as well as Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54.

Seventy per cent of the proceeds will be divided among Hadley School for the Blind, Leader Dog School, Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Camp Lions and Dialogue, according to Walter Malkowski, activity chairman.

"The remaining 30 per cent was used to purchase a Titmus Vision Testing Machine for Dist. 54," Malkowski said.

Formal presentation by the Lions club to the school district will be scheduled at a later date.

Malkowski expressed gratitude for the support of local citizens which will enable the Schaumburg Lions to continue their efforts in aiding the blind.

For additional information on the Lions Club, contact Dale Loeffler, president, at 529-7280.

## Fencers win two meets

Junior members of the Schaumburg Fencing Club have defeated their opponents in their first two big meets.

Team members Michael Turgeon, Ric Krause and Kenneth Turgeon, placed first, second and third, respectively, in the U.S. Junior Olympic Tournament held last weekend at Notre Dame High School in Niles.

Three junior fencers swept the first three places in a tournament last month at Gordon Tech High School in Chicago.

Boys, 14-years old and under compete in the junior category. The club is sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District.

## Two drivers escape serious injury in head-on collision

Two men escaped serious injury early Friday in a head-on collision on Algonquin Road near Algonquin Parkway in Rolling Meadows.

The accident occurred when Barrett V. Martin, 27, of 321 N. Shubert, Palatine, whose car was traveling eastbound in the westbound lanes of Algonquin, crashed into a car driven by Thomas J. Kushner, 28, of 1919 Prairie Sq., Schaumburg, police said.

Both men were taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Kushner was treated for multiple contusions and released and Martin was admitted, suffering multiple abrasions and contusions.

Hospital spokesmen said Martin was in good condition.

According to Rolling Meadows police, Martin was traveling in excess of 60

m.p.h. in the wrong direction on westbound Algonquin when the incident occurred. A police squad car driven by Patrolman Richard Hammer in the westbound lanes had to swerve into a snowbank to avoid colliding with Martin's car just before the accident occurred, police said.

Hammer was in pursuit of Martin when the collision happened.

Martin is being charged on four traffic counts, including driving under the influence of alcohol, driving too fast for conditions, improper lane usage, and failing to notify the secretary of state's office of a change of address for his driver's license.

A court date has been set for Jan. 22, 1974 in Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

## Imperial Inventors to face new lawsuit

by STEVE BROWN

Already in the midst of both state and federal court battles, a Des Plaines firm and its officers accused of bilking inventors out of more than \$1 million, have become the target of another lawsuit.

Attorneys for the Patent Law Assn. of Chicago have filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court against Imperial Inventors International Inc. and 10 officers and employees, charging them with unauthorized practice of law.

In addition to Imperial, Washington Patent Assistance Inc. and Imperial Patent Service Inc. are named as defendants in the suit. Both companies are controlled by Imperial.

The PLAC lawsuit is not the first trouble the company, which claims to offer marketing and patent information to inventors, has run into. Imperial has offices at 2250 E. Devon Ave., Des Plaines.

Five officials of Imperial were indicted in September on federal mail fraud charges. Assistant U.S. Atty. Carol Kipperman said Federal District Court Judge Richard McLaren will review the case Monday and possibly set a trial date. She said Imperial attorneys have failed to appear in court on several occasions to participate in preliminary court hearings.

ON ANOTHER FRONT, Peter Kilcher, of the Illinois Attorney General's Consumer Fraud and Protection Bureau, said a hearing will be held in February in an effort to get a temporary injunction against Imperial in an effort to prevent the company from doing business in the state.

The attorney general filed suit in August, charging Imperial with violating the state consumer fraud act and being

engaged in deceptive business practices.

Imperial officials have denied any wrongdoing and in a countermove filed a \$10 million law suit charging the state has violated their civil and constitutional rights.

A spokesman for the state attorney general said he has asked the Imperial damage suit be dismissed. There will be a hearing on the motion early next year.

IN THE LATEST lawsuit, PLAC charges Imperial was engaged in the practice of preparing patent applications and information for inventors and this work constituted unauthorized practice of law that violates state statutes.

The suit names Clair C. Wagner, Thomas M. Roth, Jack Brumley, Donald Lewis, J. F. Baker, Donald L. McAllister, Robert Pond, Linda McMullen, Mardon Gordon and Vincent Borsattino.

Wagner, Roth, Brumley, McAllister and Lewis were all named in the federal mail fraud indictment. Borsattino had served as legal counsel for Imperial, until The Herald revealed last January that he had received no formal legal training and had never been admitted to practice law in Illinois.

The Herald series also exposed a number of other questionable business practices.

## Message from Fairview School

## Gift for the world—peace

by JERRY THOMAS

Globetrotting youngsters from Fairview School in Hoffman Estates decided to bring a holiday message of peace to the world.

Instead of greeting cards, the fourth graders in Jill Kulwin's class put their message of peace in the lines of a five-act play that they wrote.

Jeffrey Clark and Debra Weinfeld (his good wife), had lead parts in the play and took off to visit the various regions of the world in a homemade airplane.

THE CRAFT, handpainted like the sets for various places the youngsters visited, was a cardboard imitation of the real thing.

The message of peace they carried, however, was real.

The words were the children's and the message was simple: "what the world needs now is peace real peace."

As the couple arrived in the tropic region, they were greeted by natives Becky Neely, Amy Widner, Greg Dunham, Susan Peters and Diane Hamblin.

"What's peace?" asked the gift-bearing youngsters. Jeff told them "when an-

other country doesn't make you do things."

In the mountain region Scott Propst, Jamie Nuchell, Linda Brand, Ribon Rice and Andy Donahue took the visiting couple on a hike up the mountain. As the youngsters scaled the painted peaks, helping each other over rough spots, Debbie said, "Peace is when you don't fight with each other and help one another."

IN THE DESERT region, Brian Kalata, Linnea Olsen, Diane Andreyuk and Bruce Herring led the couple in a dance. Jeff told the natives, "Peace is when you care, help and love each other."

Islanders Lee Stewart, Ted Armfield, Robin Monson, Chris Alley and Anna Mae Scolaro filled the visiting couples' craft with gifts of good will when they were leaving and taught Debbie a hula dance.

In the arctic region Julie Hofmann, Curt Hogarty, Kathy Naughton and George Cernuda battled the icy waters in a frail kayak and harpooned a whale.

As Debbie and Jeff returned to their comfortable suburban home in Hoffman Estates they bore gifts of blubber, tropic

fruits and exotic spice and the return pledges of peace from other peoples throughout the world.

"The play was a good idea, because we have been learning how other people live and this trip was like being there in person. You see, that's how it should be. It's hard to be mad at people you know," said Jeff.

Miss Kulwin said she started producing plays in her class a few years ago to make the study of other lands more interesting to her students.

Each year students create their own costumes, props and scenery and select their own theme.



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## PTA notes

A Christmas Program will follow a 7:30 p.m. PTA business meeting tomorrow at Robert Frost Junior High School, 321 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

The sixth grade chorus will sing holiday selections under the direction of Mrs. Carol Gaskill. The junior high school chorus will perform under the direction of Mrs. Cheryl Ondratschek.

The junior high school band will perform under the direction of Dennis Hegebarth.

The Jane Addams PTA will present a Winter Concert Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the school, 700 Springguth Rd., Schaumburg.

Renditions of traditional Christmas music will be offered by sixth, seventh and eighth grade choruses. The groups will be under the direction of Cheryl Nix, Mrs. Sylvia Francois and Marcia Wilbur.

The school band and orchestra will also be featured in the musical festival. They will be directed by Mark Caliendo.

A short PTA business meeting will precede the concert. At that time, three members will be elected to the nominating committee which meets in January.

Students at Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Blvd., Palatine, will say happy holidays with a special program entitled "Holidays Around the World," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Fifth graders will sing with the Hunting Ridge School band.

The evening's feature will be an enactment and narration of how "Silent Night" was written, says vocal music director Mrs. Jacqueline Hauer.

Students from Nathan Hale School, Schaumburg, will present a musical program entitled "Hale's Holiday Happening," at the 7:30 p.m. PTA meeting tomorrow.

Santa Claus will also be at the school to hand out candy canes and treats.

MacArthur School students will present a Christmas musical program with all grades participating at the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday PTA meeting.

The programs will be held in the school's all-purpose room, 525 Chippendale St., Hoffman Estates.

A holiday concert will be held in Nell Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. A short business meeting during which the nominations committee will be elected will precede the program. Brownie Troop 301 will present the colors, and refreshments will be served.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Mount Prospect

### Snow

**TODAY:** Chance of more snow, especially in the evening hours; partly cloudy skies; high in the 20s.

**TUESDAY:** Partly cloudy with chance for more snow; slightly warmer with the high in the upper 20s.

46th Year—8

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, December 17, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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## Snowplows in shorter supply

by STEVE FORSYTH

A cutback in manpower in the state highway division is causing fewer state snowplows to be on the roads following snow storms — and state roads in the Northwest suburbs are being plowed less frequently as a result.

Field Engineer Robert Washburn of the District state highway maintenance yard in Arlington Heights said the state's economy policy leaves his yard with a third fewer drivers than last year.

Washburn said he had 14 trucks out plowing this year, compared to 20 trucks last year. His division is responsible for plowing state roads in a large area that includes the Northwest suburbs and the size of the district is the same as last year despite the cutback in manpower.

State routes such as the crucially important Rtes. 72, 62, 68, 14 and 12 form the main arteries of Northwest suburban traffic.

ALTHOUGH MOST major highways were quite passable yesterday following Saturday night's additional snowfall, the

snow which descended on the suburbs Thursday continued to cause grousing among suburbanites.

Friday's morning rush hour, which was hardly a rush hour anywhere because of snow-packed roads, slowed down plowing operations, according to Washburn.

His trucks were sent out sometime after 4:30 a.m. Friday and by the time they got to the roads the surface was already packed down by motorists, he said.

Washburn said the snowstorm fell too fast and too close to rush hour for his crews to clear the roads, and plows were caught in traffic jams along with hundreds of cars. Washburn said if the storm had hit at midnight his crews could have handled it.

DESPITE EXCUSES of lack of manpower and poor timing of the snowfall, state officials can expect letters from at least a few angry sources, including Harper College and the village of Buffalo Grove.

Persons attending the Harper College board meeting Thursday night said it was evident a plow had not touched Algonquin Road west of Quentin Road, creating a dangerous situation in conjunction with road construction in the area.

Buffalo Grove officials said they put in a call at 4 a.m. to get Dundee Road (Ill. Rte. 68) plowed, but no state trucks appeared until 10 a.m. That road is also under construction, and like Algonquin Road, has several steep dropoffs that could cause damage to cars and injury to motorists.

The Harper board promised to send letters to area legislators, the highway department, and anyone else they can think of, protesting the conditions on Algonquin Road. Buffalo Grove officials also plan to write to the highway department with complaints about Dundee Road including the plowing procedure.

OTHER STATE highways reported as being inadequately plowed included

Northwest Highway, Higgins Road, Golf Road and Rand Road.

Hugo Stark, superintendent of the Cook County Highway Department, said he had 20 trucks out in the two county districts that cover the Northwest suburbs. He said traffic was not a problem, but high winds, up to 40 miles per hour, were drifting the snow back across the roads as fast as it could be plowed.

Another county spokesman said the county plows move on a priority basis, getting to roads around hospitals first. He said that includes Central Road near Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and Biesterfeld Road at Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elk Grove Village. He added that more than 200 tons of salt were used Thursday to clear roads, an unusually large amount.

As for the unplowed state roads, Washburn said, "The roads were all open. We were lucky to keep them open." He would not confirm that any roads had been missed, saying his crews had hit all of them at least once.

### A birthday present

## Board picks O.T. Gustus to be new village trustee

by MARCIA KRAMER

O. T. Gustus, a traffic sales engineer, has been tapped to succeed Mount Prospect Village Trustee Donald B. Furst, who resigned Dec. 4.

Gustus, who turns 53 today, will be officially named to the village board at the board's regular meeting tomorrow night. "I guess you could say this is a birthday present," he said Friday.

He will serve until the April, 1975 election when voters will pick a trustee to complete Furst's term, which expires in April, 1977. Furst, 53, quit the board because of added business responsibilities.

Gustus, of 633 S. Albert St., was selected by the remaining village board members from a field of 12 to 15 candidates, according to Mayor Robert D. Telchert.

HE WAS approached by Telchert with the board's backing five days after Furst's resignation and met with village board members in executive session for an hour Thursday night to accept the offer.

"I thought there was something I could contribute to the community," the eight-year resident said.

Gustus said he will probably run to retain his seat in 1975. "They tell me I'll get so much satisfaction from the job I'll want to run," he said. "If that's true, I would."

"I am convinced somebody has to do the job and do it well. I believe I have the skills that could be a help to the village."

Gustus has been a member and recently chairman of the village's safety commission for six years, and was instrumental in developing the village's 1970 safety and traffic study. Because of his pending trustee appointment, he has resigned from the safety group.

ACCORDING TO Telchert, Gustus will take over as chairman of the village board's public works committee, a position held by Furst. Gustus will also succeed Furst as a member of the judiciary and the public health and safety committees.

Telchert described Gustus as "an outstanding individual" who will retain the village board's "composition and temperament," as well as its geographic distribution. He lives across the street from Furst and consulted with him in deciding to accept the appointment.

The new trustee is president of Bell and Gustus Inc., Chicago, which has done business both directly and indirectly with the village of Mount Prospect.

He estimated his firm has sold the village \$2,000 to \$3,000 worth of traffic equipment the past year, and has provided some \$20,000 worth of material to contractors working on village projects.

Gustus holds a patent on a traffic dispatching system used by many drive-in banks.

He attended Augustana College in Rock Island and was an instructor pilot in the Air Force from 1943 to 1945, stationed in Blytheville, Ark. He later studied electrical and traffic engineering in an on-the-job training program with Eagle Signal Division of Gulf and Wesson Industries, Davenport, Iowa.



O. T. Gustus

Professionally, Gustus is a member of the Institute of Traffic Engineers and the highway research board of the National Academy of Science.

LOCALLY, besides the safety commission, he is a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Des Plaines, where he has sung in the choir for 17 years, a member and former board member of the Apollo Musical Club of Chicago, a member of Masonic Lodge 890 in Des Plaines and second vice president of the men's association of Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Politically, he co-sponsored a coffee for Telchert and other members of the Village Party during the election campaign last April.

Gustus and his wife, Edith, have four children: Rolfe, 29; Ingrid Isensee, 27; Brand, 25; and Leon, 21.

His hobbies are hunting and studying rocks.

### Police hearing set tonight

The appeal hearing on the suspensions of two Mount Prospect policemen will be tonight before the Mount Prospect Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. The 7:30 p.m. hearing will be held in the village board room, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Commission chairman Laurence Ostling said the hearing will be open unless the two policemen request it be closed to the public. The two men are Sgt. Gerald Glascock, who was suspended for three days, and Patrolman Eugene Hooten, who was suspended two days. According to Police Chief Bert Giddens, the pair were suspended for "conduct unbecoming an officer" in a Nov. 16 incident. The incident reportedly occurred in a local restaurant while the two men were off duty.



MRS. HORTENSIA BUSSI ALLENDE, the wife of slain couple whose son was killed in Chile last September, placed a wreath on the grave of the young man.

## A widow pays her respects

Story of Mrs. Salvador Allende's visit, Page 4



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Ald. Ward urges park board:

# 'Spread programs around'

After-school programs in the Mount Prospect Park District should be more evenly distributed to provide easier access to district residents, according to a former park board commissioner.

Des Plaines Ald. Richard Ward (8th), a former commissioner, said about two-thirds of the current park district programs are scheduled at the Lion's Park Fieldhouse, "which can be reasonably reached by walking or on a bike by only one-quarter of the district residents."

"I agree that about 14 of the 43 programs at Lion's Park meet during school hours and can't be scheduled in the schools for that reason," he said. "But part of the remaining 29 after-school and evening programs should be scheduled by using neighborhood schools throughout the district."

WARD SAID that facilities at the schools are "equal and sometimes exceed the facilities at Lion's Park."

"Residents want neighborhood parks

and programs but it's easier for the park administration to hold them at one central location," he said.

Ward has urged Des Plaines residents who live in the Mount Prospect Park District, to fill out questionnaires asking for more neighborhood programs as well as a pool at Friendship Park. The questionnaires were included in the last issue of "Fun Talk" a park district publication.

THOMAS COOPER, director of parks and recreation for the park district, said that while most of the programs are at the Lion's Park recreation center, "we do run programs in the schools."

"Basically, we try to run programs at all the schools. One drawback is that unless we hire somebody from the school, the program usually isn't successful," Cooper said.

The district currently runs "seven or eight programs in the schools during the course of a week," according to the park district director. He said schools with gymnasiums are used frequently in park programs.

Ward said there "are a lot of programs in the schools but most of them are very conventional."

"MOST OF THE novel programs that would spark the interest of a youngster are concentrated at Lion's Park," he said. "In effect, you eliminate participation by many people."

Although Cooper said people participating in the program are from all parts of the district, Ward said residents at the

far edges of the district are penalized.

"Let's assume participation in the program is evenly distributed — what does participation cost people who live four miles away instead of a half mile," he said.

WARD ALSO NOTES that kids are being denied access to programs "because the programs are centrally located and parents are not always willing to drive kids and pick them up."

"It takes extra effort and cooperation from the schools and park district to decentralize programs," he said. "They aren't utilizing all the cooperation they've got."

Ward disagrees with the park district's contention that a swimming pool is not needed at Friendship Park. Park district officials said the three present pools in Kopp in Des Plaines, Lions and Meadows Parks both in Mount Prospect cost the park district \$120,000 a year to operate. Receipts are less than \$80,000, according to Cooper.

WARD SAID THE district needs another pool because the area Kopp Pool services is "very sizable and growing in population."

He added that although the proposed pool is close to the Friendship Park area people will be more apt to use a pool within walking distance.

"Friendship Park's master plan was sold to the residents in our 1969 referendum. It included a future fieldhouse and a pool. Five summers have passed now and we feel it is reasonable to work on the pool," he said.

## Car stickers, dog tags are on sale now

Mount Prospect village vehicle stickers and dog licenses for 1974 are on sale.

The vehicle stickers, which depict the village seal, must be displayed on the windshields of each car registered in the village by Feb. 15.

They are available by mail at the village finance department or in person at the finance department or from the receptionist in the clerk's office in the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

The stickers cost \$10 per car, but are available at \$5 for senior citizens over 55 years of age who produce proof of their age.

Motorcycle stickers cost \$8 each. Truck stickers vary from \$12 to \$22, depending on the size of the vehicle.

The dog licenses cost \$3 if purchased before Jan. 31 and \$5 after then. Each dog in the village must be licensed, and a rabies certificate must be presented before a license will be issued.

The dog tags also are available in the finance department and the clerk's office.

In addition to its regular 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekday hours, the village hall will be open from 9 a.m. to noon on Feb. 2, 9 and 16 for the sale of vehicle stickers and dog licenses.

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## What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker  
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — OLearbrook 3-7469  
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 17**

Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect  
Golden Bear Restaurant — 7:30 a.m.  
Young at Heart  
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.  
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club  
Scanda House — 12:15  
TOPS IL 151  
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.  
Girl Scouts Service Unit 411  
Community Presbyterian Church — 1:00 p.m.  
Elk Grove Rural Fire Protection District  
Fire Station No. 3, Des Plaines — 5:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Jr. Women's Senior Citizens Christmas Party  
Camelot Restaurant — 6:30 p.m.  
Overeaters Anonymous  
Northwest Community Hospital — 7:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Toastmasters  
Community Center — 7:45 p.m.  
Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal  
Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect School District 57 Board Meeting  
Lincoln School — 8:00 p.m.  
Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA  
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18**

Young at Heart  
Christmas Party  
Old Orchard Country Club — 2:00 p.m.  
TOPS IL 419  
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Nurses Club  
402 Eastwood — 7:45 p.m.  
River Trails School District 26 Board of Education  
River Trails Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Village Board  
Village Hall — 8:00 p.m.  
VFW Prospect Post 1337 Ladies Auxiliary Business Meeting  
VFW Hall — 8:00 p.m.  
River Trails Chapter  
Women's American ORT Community Center — 8:15 p.m.  
Country Chords Chapter  
Sweet Adelines Int.  
Presbyterian Church, Palatine — 8:00 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19**

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Mount Prospect  
St. Mark Lutheran Church —

9:30 a.m. Program: Consultant from Robert Marc Cosmetics  
Mt. Prospect Homemakers Community Center — 12:00  
Northwest Philatelic Club  
St. Mark Center — 7:30 p.m.  
Prospect Chapter  
Isaak Walton League  
Prospect Heights Library — 7:30 p.m.  
Prospect Moose Lodge 660  
223 East Prospect Avenue — 8:00 p.m.

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20**

Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect  
Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club Business Meeting  
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Women's Club Pinochle  
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.  
Military Gaming  
Community Center — 6:30 p.m.  
Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club  
Holiday Inn, Mt. Prospect — 8:00 p.m.  
Riverhurst Women's Club  
Member's home — 8:00 p.m.  
St. Paul Lutheran School  
Parent-Teacher League  
Luther Hall — 8:00 p.m.  
Des Plaines Valley Geological Society  
West Park Field House, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21**

Mt. Prospect Grandmothers Club  
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.  
Aerobics  
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.  
Overeaters Anonymous  
Arlington Heights Memorial Library — 7:30 p.m.  
Sons of Norway  
Norsemens Lodge 487  
Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan — 8:00 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Chess Club  
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.  
Parents Without Partners  
Casa Royale, Des Plaines — 8:15 p.m.  
MP Cloverleafs Square  
Dance Club  
Lions Park Recreation Center — 8:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22**

E-Hart Girls Christmas Party  
Community Center — 2 to 4 p.m.

**NEW RESIDENTS —** Check the Weekly Calendar for some organizations you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

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**DINNER NAPKINS.... 4/\$1**

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**PINEAPPLE..... 3/\$1**

Wyandotte  
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**RIPE OLIVES..... ea. 49¢**

Centrella Refrigerator Jar  
Centrella Refrigerator Jar  
7 oz.  
**Stuffed manz. Olives.... 59¢**

Hoffman House  
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**SHRIMP SAUCE..... 39¢**

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**Cello Radishes 10¢ ea.**

Bunch  
**GREEN ONIONS 10¢ ea.**

Texas Ruby Red  
**GRAPE-FRUIT 59¢**  
5 lb. bag

**Bairy Department**

Fresh Dean  
**EGG NOG 59¢**  
Quart

Kraft  
**PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 35¢**  
8 ounces

Birds Eye  
**COOL WHIP 49¢**  
9 oz.

Dean's Country Charm  
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**Pork Sausage \$1.09 lb.**

**LINKS \$1.09 lb.**

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Tues., Dec. 18, 1973 thru Saturday, Dec. 22, 1973  
CLOSED MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1973



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Arlington Heights

### Snow

**TODAY:** Chance of more snow, especially in the evening hours; partly cloudy skies; high in the 20s.

**TUESDAY:** Partly cloudy with chance for more snow; slightly warmer with the high in the upper 20s.

47th Year—103

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, December 17, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy



## Snowplows in shorter supply

by STEVE FORSYTH

A cutback in manpower in the state highway division is causing fewer state snowplows to be on the roads following snow storms — and state roads in the Northwest suburbs are being plowed less frequently as a result.

Field Engineer Robert Washburn of the District state highway maintenance yard in Arlington Heights said the state's economy policy leaves his yard with a third fewer drivers than last year.

Washburn said he had 14 trucks out plowing this year, compared to 20 trucks last year. His division is responsible for plowing state roads in a large area that includes the Northwest suburbs and the size of the district is the same as last year despite the cutback in manpower.

State routes such as the crucially important Rtes. 72, 62, 68, 14 and 12 form the main arteries of Northwest suburban traffic.

ALTHOUGH MOST major highways were quite passable yesterday following Saturday night's additional snowfall, the

snow which descended on the suburbs Thursday continued to cause grousing among suburbanites.

Friday's morning rush hour, which was hardly a rush hour anywhere because of snow-packed roads, slowed down plowing operations, according to Washburn.

His trucks were sent out sometime after 4:30 a.m. Friday and by the time they got to the roads the surface was already packed down by motorists, he said.

Washburn said the snowstorm fell too fast and too close to rush hour for his crews to clear the roads, and plows were caught in traffic jams along with hundreds of cars. Washburn said if the storm had hit at midnight, his crews could have handled it.

DESPITE EXCUSES of lack of manpower and poor timing of the snowfall, state officials can expect letters from at least a few angry sources, including Harper College and the village of Buffalo Grove.

Persons attending the Harper College board meeting Thursday night said it was evident a plow had not touched Algonquin Road west of Quentin Road, creating a dangerous situation in conjunction with road construction in the area.

Buffalo Grove officials said they put in a call at 4 a.m. to get Dundee Road (Ill. Rte. 68) plowed, but no state trucks appeared until 10 a.m. That road is also under construction, and like Algonquin Road, has several steep dropoffs that could cause damage to cars and injury to motorists.

The Harper board promised to send letters to area legislators, the highway department, and anyone else they can think of, protesting the conditions on Algonquin Road. Buffalo Grove officials also plan to write to the highway department with complaints about Dundee Road including the plowing procedure.

OTHER STATE highways reported as being inadequately plowed included

Northwest Highway, Higgins Road, Golf Road and Rand Road.

Hugo Stark, superintendent of the Cook County Highway Department, said he had 20 trucks out in the two county districts that cover the Northwest suburbs. He said traffic was not a problem, but high winds, up to 40 miles per hour, were drifting the snow back across the roads as fast as it could be plowed.

Another county spokesman said the county plows move on a priority basis, getting to roads around hospitals first. He said that includes Central Road near Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and Elsterfield Road at Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elk Grove Village. He added that more than 200 tons of salt were used Thursday to clear roads, an unusually large amount.

As for the unplowed state roads, Washburn said, "The roads were all open. We were lucky to keep them open." He would not confirm that any roads had been missed, saying his crews had hit all of them at least once.

415 units sought north of landfill

## Village may go into Lake County if project approved



**Singles' party:**  
a good time was  
had by 1 or 2

—Sec. 3, Page 12.

### The inside story

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Sports	1	1
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Arlington Heights could extend into Lake County, if plans for a new 140-acre development are approved by the village.

Miller Builders Inc., of Skokie, entered into preliminary discussion with the village planning department last week for a low-density development on Lake-Cook County Road, north of the Arlington Heights landfill.

According to Joe Kesler, village planner, Miller's plan calls for 415 units of single-family and townhouse units on 140 acres. He said the project's density of about three units per acre reverses a recent trend toward high density developments.

Site plans drawn for Miller by Nelson and Associates, of Milwaukee, show the homes grouped in clusters, surrounded by lands held in common, similar to condominium arrangements.

The grounds would have small ponds and lakes scattered through the site. Nature paths and bicycle trails would be featured.

THE 300 SINGLE-FAMILY homes and 107 townhouses would be served by a community center and swimming pool.

"This reflects the most advanced concepts in planning today," Kesler said.

He said the clustering of the homes and extensive use of the area's natural setting was in accord with the ecological aspects of land planning.

The site, now in unincorporated Lake County is not now subject to annexation to the village. It would be eligible for annexation if Kenroy Inc., develops land adjacent to the landfill as a condominium-townhouse complex.

Kenroy is discussing the project with the planning department prior to appearing before the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

Land must adjoin existing village boundaries before it can be annexed.

Kesler emphasized the discussions with Miller were "very preliminary." The project would have to be ultimately approved by the village plan commission and board of trustees.

## 1,056-unit condo project plan told to county panel

Plans for a 1,056-unit apartment condominium project in the northeast corner of Palatine Township were presented to Cook County zoning officials Friday.

Chicago developer Arnold Orloff presented plans for a high-density apartment condominium project called Las Haciendas II on 44 acres of land east of Ill. Rte. 53 and north of Nichols Road. The hearing was held at Palatine Village Hall.

Las Haciendas I, on the west side of Ill. Rte. 53, received rezoning earlier this year. It is also an Orloff project.

The northern Arlington Heights Village boundary lies just south and east of the development, and village officials are expected to protest the high-density project. Arlington Heights Assistant Village Atty. Wayne D. Silva questioned the limited present road access and proposed density of the project, and its potentially harmful effect on future development of surrounding village land.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAWINGS prepared for Las Haciendas II show 16 two-story buildings along the southern edge of the property, 8 ten-story buildings on the northern boundaries of the development, and 4 six-story buildings around a lake in the center of the project.

The zoning board may ask the developers to build fewer apartments by changing the ten-story buildings to six stories each.

Attorney Joseph Ash told the members of the zoning board that the developer

planned the higher number of units because "there had to be economic justification" for underground parking and a \$400,000 recreational center near the lake. Orloff proposes underground parking for residents of the project, with ground-level parking spaces for visitors and guests.

Designers of the project also claimed that the varying heights of the buildings will be visually more pleasing than having all the high-rises six stories.

If the plans are approved unchanged,

(Continued on page 5)

## Two Chicago men charged with rape

A 17-year-old Chicago girl has charged that she was raped by three men in a room of the Arlington Park Towers hotel early Saturday.

Charged with rape are Michael Salom and Anthony Williams, both 25 of Chicago who were arrested by Arlington Heights police at the hotel. The girl said she was picked up by the men in Chicago and taken to the hotel where Salom and Williams and another man who had rented the hotel room raped her. Police are searching for the third man.

Bond was set at \$2,000 and a Jan. 11 court date was set.



MRS. HORTENSIA BUSSI ALLENDE, the wife of slain couple whose son was killed in Chile last September Chilean President Salvador Allende, left, met Saturday during a bloody overthrow. Mrs. Allende placed a with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teruggi Sr., the Des Plaines wreath on the grave of the young man.

## A widow pays her respects

Story of Mrs. Salvador Allende's visit, Page 4

Despite threat to ban licensing

# Enforcement of apartment, fire codes to be continued

Dist. 25 wrapup

## Civil rights insurance OKd

Dist. 25 school board members last week voted to purchase civil rights insurance for administrators, board members, teachers and other employees.

The policy, to be issued by the CNA Insurance Co., will protect the district from law suits which may occur, based on civil rights related issues, such as employment discrimination, dismissals of non-tenure teachers, dress codes and other board decisions. The policy pays for legal fees and awards for punitive damage.

The cost for coverage is \$3,900 for a three-year period. Civil rights insurance is the first of its type to be purchased by the district.

## Tax anticipation notes sold

The school district recently awarded the sale of approximately \$1.2 million in tax anticipation notes to Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, at a 7 7/8 per cent annual interest.

According to Dan Sulfoletto, school district business manager, the current rates are around five per cent. Of the approximately \$1.2 million in notes, about \$1 million will be used in the education fund and \$200,000 in the building fund, as provided for in this year's budget.

The notes were sold in order to finance operations until taxes are collected in late spring.

Last year the district sold \$1 million in tax anticipation warrants at an interest rate of 3.87 per cent, or an interest sum of \$38,700 per year.

Enforcement of Arlington Heights' new apartment housing and fire prevention codes apparently will continue even if apartment licensing is thrown out as the result of a threatened lawsuit.

The new regulations apply to both existing and new apartment buildings, according to village officials, and have been linked with the requirement for an annual operating license largely as a matter of convenience.

"We are really using licensing for inspection purposes and would be able to enforce the existing (housing and fire prevention) ordinances without it, although I believe it is wholly proper and legal," says Assistant Village Atty. Wayne Silva.

The executive director of the Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago has threatened to file a class action suit challenging the licensing requirement.

BUT EVEN IF the suit is filed and upheld, it will not exempt apartment owners from the new, more stringent fire prevention codes which would remain "100 per cent legal," according to Lt. Frank Woodruff of the Arlington Heights Fire Prevention Bureau.

As a result of the new code, most building owners are being required to install smoke and fire detection systems that automatically trigger fire department alarms as soon as even a small fire breaks out.

"We're not asking them to make structural changes in the buildings. But they still have to comply with existing fire prevention regulations. It's really a question of public health and safety," Silva says.

He drew a parallel to theatres, which after the disastrous fire at the Iroquois Theatre in Chicago, were forbidden by law from using flammable curtains. The fact that a theatre was built before the law was changed was no grounds for exempting it from the new regulation, he said.

SILVA DEFENDED apartment licensing as being both legal and necessary, "especially with the syndication of buildings."

"We're not dealing with man and pa who own a six-flat," he said, adding that all the tenant or village may know is the name of an attorney or a telephone number.

"We feel we took a lot of time with this ordinance. We had public hearings and discussed it with the management companies. It wasn't just passed in a hurry against something," he said.

The apartment council's director, Bob Widdicombe, has said the real intent of the licensing ordinance is to prevent the spread of apartments in Arlington Heights.

"APARTMENT BUILDINGS are really public buildings," Silva said, noting that the units are rented to the public as a business.

## Planners approve Dana Point addition

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission has approved construction of another multi-family building at Dana Point Apartments on Central Road.

The commissioners, prior to granting approval, required the Ben Pekin Corp., developers, to agree to pay for 25 per cent of the cost of a traffic signal to be installed at Central Road and Arthur Avenue. The developers also agreed to eliminate one of the three driveways planned for the new building.

Ben Pekin representatives will meet with the Arlington Heights Park District to discuss annexing the project from the Mount Prospect Park District, as a condition of commission approval.

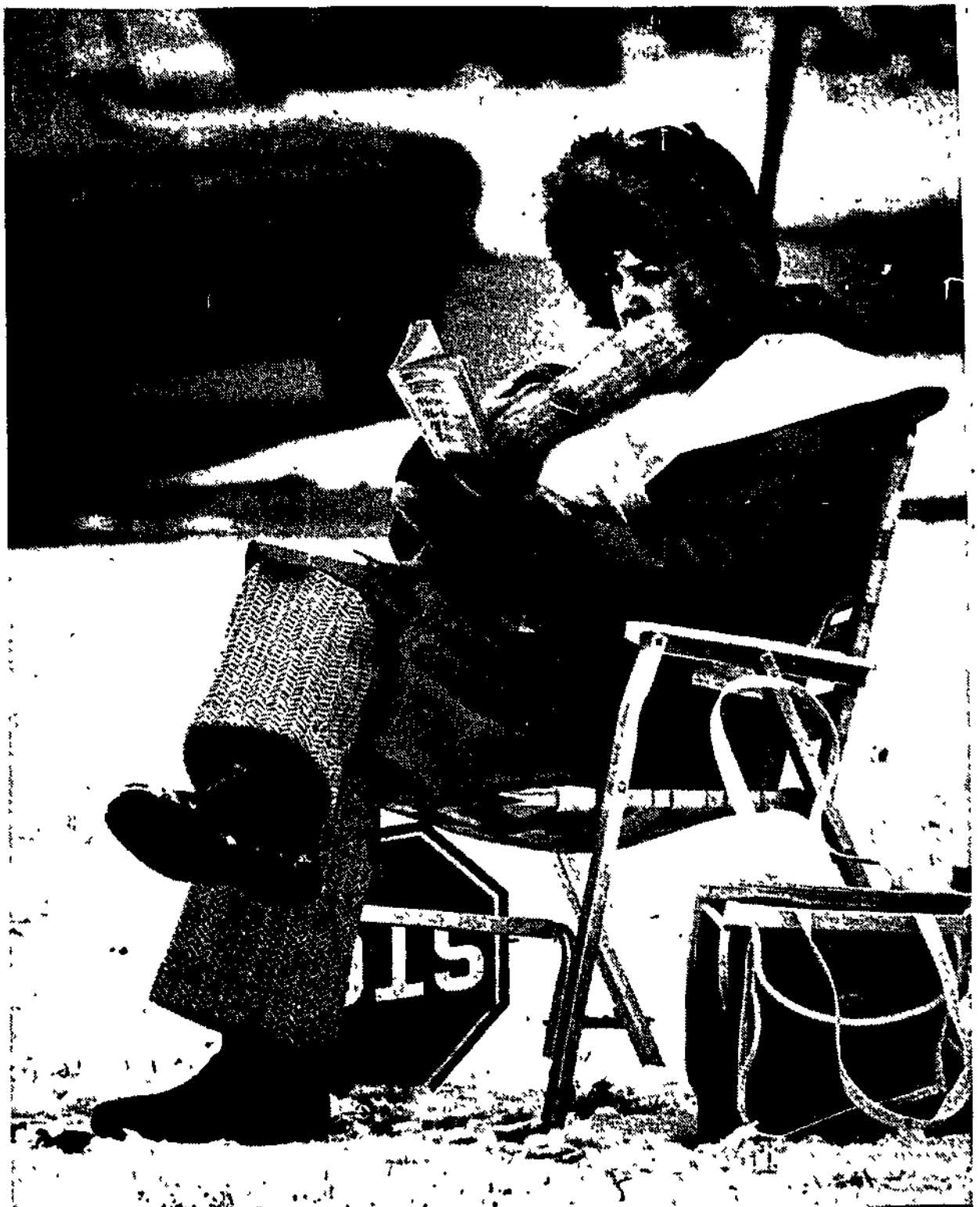
The village trustees will have to approve the plans before construction can begin.

## 'The Hobbit' comes to Readers' Theater

The fantasy world of J. R. R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit" will be recreated Saturday and Monday at Arlington High School.

Members of the Readers' Theater will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday and at a special matinee performance at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Bristol Theater.

The creatures who inhabit Tolkien's



THERE'S NO reason why snow should stop Fran Kurka, a crossing guard near North School, from taking a break until the kids come, despite the cold and wind. (Photo by Jim Frost)

## Imperial Inventors to face new lawsuit

by STEVE BROWN  
Already in the midst of both state and federal court battles, a Des Plaines firm and its officers accused of bilking inventors out of more than \$1 million, have become the target of another lawsuit.

Attorneys for the Patent Law Assn. of Chicago have filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court against Imperial Inventors International Inc. and 10 officers and employees, charging them with unauthorized practice of law.

In addition to Imperial, Washington Patent Assistance Inc. and Imperial Patent Service Inc. are named as defendants in the suit. Both companies are controlled by Imperial.

The PLAC lawsuit is not the first trouble the company, which claims to offer marketing and patent information to inventors, has run into. Imperial has offices at 2250 E. Devon Ave., Des Plaines.

Five officials of Imperial were indicted in September on federal mail fraud charges. Assistant U.S. Atty. Carol Kipperman said Federal District Court Judge Richard McLaren will review the case Monday and possibly set a trial date. She said Imperial attorneys have failed to appear in court on several occasions to participate in preliminary court hearings.

ON ANOTHER FRONT, Peter Kilcher-mann, of the Illinois Attorney General's Consumer Fraud and Protection Bureau, said a hearing will be held in February in an effort to get a temporary injunction

against Imperial in an effort to prevent the company from doing business in the state.

The attorney general filed suit in August, charging Imperial with violating the state consumer fraud act and being engaged in deceptive business practices. Imperial officials have denied any wrongdoing and in a countermove filed a \$10 million law suit charging the state has violated their civil and constitutional rights.

A spokesman for the state attorney general said he has asked the Imperial damage suit be dismissed. There will be a hearing on the motion early next year.

IN THE LATEST lawsuit, PLAC charges Imperial was engaged in the practice of preparing patent applications and information for inventors and this work constituted unauthorized practice of law that violates state statutes.

The suit names state C. Wagner, Thomas M. Roth, Jack Brumley, Donald Lewis, J. F. Baker, Donald L. McAllister, Robert Pond, Linda McMullen, Mardon Gordon and Vincent Borsattino.

Wagner, Roth, Brumley, McAllister and Lewis were all named in the federal mail fraud indictment. Borsattino had served as legal counsel for Imperial, until The Herald revealed last January that he had received no formal legal training and had never been admitted to practice law in Illinois.

The Herald series also exposed a number of other questionable business practices.

## The local scene

### 2 new Eagle Scouts

Boy Scout Troop 56 will hold an Eagle Court of Honor ceremony at 7:30 p.m. today at the Faith Lutheran Church, 421 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Two Scouts will obtain the rank of Eagle Scout. They are Glen Johnson, 520 Banbury, and Dilwyn (Duke) Symes, 411 S. Roosevelt Ave., both of Arlington Heights.

### Postman transferred

Arthur Sherden, an Arlington Heights mail carrier for more than 20 years, has been transferred to the Lake Zurich Post Office.

Sherden, 45, has been delivering mail in the area along North Arlington Heights Road for 18 years.

A resident of Barrington, he has been with the Arlington Heights Post Office since 1951.

### Friendship club lunch

The St. James Friendship Club will hold its Christmas luncheon on Tuesday at Floyd's Restaurant in Carpentersville.

The bus will leave promptly at 11:15 a.m. Members are to meet in back of the parish center, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Friendship Club is a non-denominational senior citizens organization for both men and women.

## Arson responsible for fire at pub

Arlington Heights police said arson was the cause of a fire at the Pili 'n' Pub restaurant, 1728 N. Rand Rd., last week.

According to police investigators, a flammable liquid was poured into the restaurant office window and ignited last Monday. A can of varnish remover was found outside the building by firemen.

Damage was limited to the office area. The safe's dial and handle were melted by the extreme heat, investigators said. There was no estimate of damage.

Police said the restaurant owner knew of no reason why his establishment would be the target of arsonists.

## Chelsea Square plan to come before trustees

Development plans for 45 acres at the northeast corner of Ill. Rte. 53 and Palatine Road will be presented to the Arlington Heights Village Board tonight.

Once known as Chelsea Square, the development is now under the Simon-RG Group and consists of 30 single-family homes, 150 condominium apartments and 170 townhouses.

Building plans for the site have been pending in various forms since September, 1970. Simon-RG Group's proposal was approved this fall by the plan commission and generally accepted by homeowners in the nearby Greenbrier subdivision.

Also on the board's agenda is a request by the All American Amusements Co. for reconsideration of its application for a business license. The board voted 7-2 on Dec. 3 to deny the application.

The trustees will also be presented with a proposed agreement that would make the village responsible for the maintenance of traffic signals planned for Rand and Camp McDonald roads.

The State of Illinois and Cook County will pay the cost of installing the signals. However since the intersection is within Arlington Heights, the village is being asked to pay \$400 for electricity and maintenance.

"We license taverns, barber shops and virtually every other business. I don't know why we shouldn't include apartments," he said.

Arlington Heights is the first municipality in the state to adopt apartment licensing under the regulatory home rule powers of the 1970 Illinois Constitution.

## Two students cited

Two Rolling Meadows High School students received awards recently in the toy fair sponsored by the National College of Education in Evanston.

Marlou Sleekerman's and Luann Haydon's handmade toys were selected from 125 toys made by students from 30 high schools.

are available to the estimated 180 elementary school children from the project, Kiska said. He ruled out the possibility of a school being built on the east side of the expressway, because the area is on the very fringe of the district's boundaries.

The project's traffic engineer told the zoning board that Nichols Road will be improved by the developer to Will Road for access to the development. Cook County is also scheduled to extend Lake Cook Road along the northern boundary of the project.

Las Haciendas II will be served by Ferndale Heights sewer and water lines. Cook County zoning officials will make a recommendation to the county board, which has the final decision.

## 1,056-unit condo project plan told to county panel

(Continued from page 1)  
Las Haciendas II will have as estimated 2,841 population. Orloff has promised to donate \$132,000 to Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 to compensate for a lag in tax revenue to the district after children from the project start attending their schools.

JOSEPH M. Kiszka, deputy-superintendent of Dist. 15, praised the developer's contribution, but questioned how youngsters from Las Haciendas II will cross Ill. Rte. 53 to get to their grade school on the west side of the expressway.

Although Ill. Rte. 53 currently extends just north of Dundee Road, it will present a serious problem when completed unless walkways or motor transportation

### Holiday Special

## FROSTING

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Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
Dec. 20, 21, 22  
Dec. 27, 28, 29

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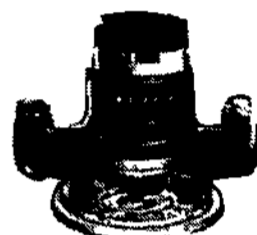
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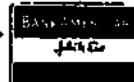
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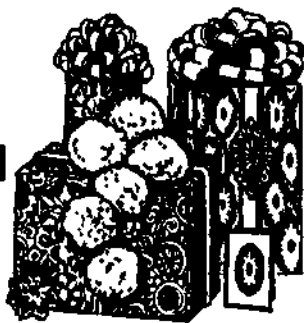


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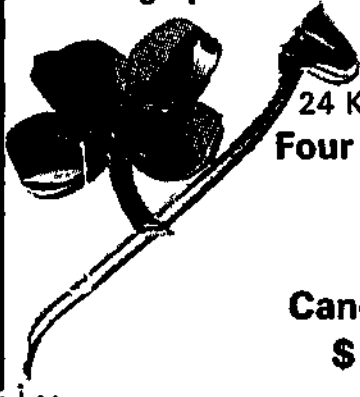
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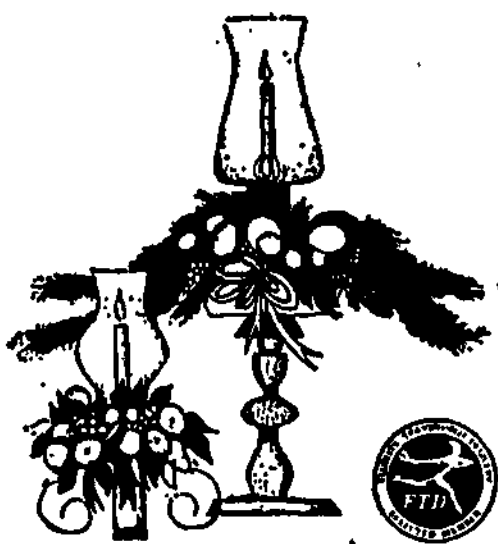


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Be sure to have the children visit Santa. Santa's Christmas hours - Fridays and Saturdays 10:00 A.M. till noon at the Palatine National Bank. 2:00 P.M. till 4:00 P.M. at the left Bank - 34 North Brockway. Friday evenings from 6:00 P.M. till 8:00 P.M. at Palatine National Bank. December 24, 1973 10:00 A.M. till noon at Palatine National Bank. There'll be CAROLLERS in town also!

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<b>PALATINE SAVINGS AND LOAN</b> 100 W. Palatine Road	<b>SOUTHWEST SPORTS</b> 43 W. Slade
<b>ZIMMER HARDWARE</b> 16 N. Brockway	<b>BROWN BERRY</b> 45 W. Slade
<b>SQUARE ON THE SQUARE</b> Brockway and Slade	<b>SANITARY MARKET</b> 49 W. Slade
<b>OLSON'S MUSCLELAND</b> 109 W. Slade	<b>THE FASHION BOOK</b> 53 W. Slade
<b>LIFT BANK</b> 34 N. Brockway	<b>STICK'S BAR &amp; RESTAURANT</b> 10 N. Brockway
<b>COLEMAN PHARMACY</b> 40 N. Brockway	<b>PALATINE PHARMACY</b> Village Sq. Shopping Ctr.
<b>PALATINE NATIONAL BANK</b> Brockway and Bank Lane	<b>BASKING &amp; BOBBERS</b> Village Sq. Shopping Ctr.
<b>R. and R. VARIETY</b> 58 W. Wilson Road	<b>BIRD-SLATER SHOES</b> Village Sq. Shopping Ctr.
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# Demons rebound with impressive league victory

by ART MUGALIAN

"There is no team in the world that can look so terrible one night and so good the next," said Paul McClelland, referring to his Maine East basketball team.

After losing by 29 on Friday, the Demons nipped the Niles West Indians, 49-46, Saturday night at Maine East.

"We really needed this one," McClelland said. "It was a big conference game."

The Demons won their second Central Suburban League contest against one loss by beating a taller Niles team in the battle under the boards. The key to Maine's superior rebounding effort was the work of 6-foot-4 center Jeff Vukovich. Coming into the game as an early substitution, the lanky Demon took to the backboards with gusto. He had 16 rebounds.

"Vukie jut tore them up," a happy McClelland exclaimed. "He's never played like that before, in practice or anywhere. He dominated those guys. He just decided to play ball."

The Demons assumed a 12-10 lead early in the second quarter on two free throws by Vukovich. Outside shooting by Maine's Ron Parker and Keith Larson maintained the margin. Parker's ball handling and passing highlighted the Demons' surge.

Cold shooting and turnovers held Niles West to 20 first half points, and the Indians trailed, 23-20, at the intermission.

"Our man-to-man defense was just great," McClelland noted. "We were going to switch to a 1-3-1 defense, but why? We were doing just fine."

The Demons held 6-6 center Bill McNamara to six points all night, as Vukovich, Parker, and forward Mark Berns neutralized the big Indian under the boards.

The one Indian Maine East couldn't keep in check was little Marty Block. The pesky guard dropped in 20 points for his evening's toil, all but one of his eight field goals coming from outside of 20 feet.

It was Block who almost single-hand-

edly brought Niles West back into the game. After the Demons had opened up a 38-32 edge with 5:10 to play, Block went to work. The aggressive backcourtier was everywhere, stealing passes and converting two-pointers. Half his points came in the final quarter.

Block's two free throws at 1:06 narrowed the Demons lead to a nervous 45-44. But after Maine's Lou Massong sank two timely free throws of his own, Indian Bill Plohras failed on a pair of charity tosses at 0:37. The Niles threat had subsided. Parker and Mark Mahoney added a free throw spiece to the victory.

"They played well under pressure," McClelland said of his boys. "They moved the ball and they hit the free throws at the end."

Maine East's scoring was amazingly well-balanced. Larson led with 16 points on eight baskets, Vukovich had 10 and Massong chipped in with nine. Parker and Mahoney finished with seven each.

The Indians of Niles West suffered their third straight CSL loss and fifth in six tries. There was little to please coach Bill Schnurr, aside from the fine all-around play of Block. His boys, beaten the night before by rough Maine South, lacked the strength to match the Demons' aggressive play.

On Saturday night, on their home court, the Demons looked good. It remains to be seen how they look next week and in the weeks to come.

MAIN EAST (48)				NILES WEST (46)			
	B	FT	TP		B	FT	TP
Larson	8	0-0	16	Krueger	4	0-0	8
Parker	3	1-2	7	Plohras	0	0-0	0
Coburn	0	0-0	0	McNamara	3	0-0	6
Massong	3	3-6	9	Block	3	4-4	20
Berns	0	0-0	0	Steinberg	0	0-0	0
Mahoney	3	1-2	7	Buckley	1	0-0	2
Vukovich	4	2-3	10	Zorbas	1	2-2	4
	21	7-12	49		20	6-10	46

Fouled Out: None

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	T
Maine East	15	16	10	18	49
Niles West	10	10	10	16	46

# New Trier West rocks East early, coasts in

by MIKE KLEIN

There are evenings like the Chicago Bulls enjoyed last Thursday in Milwaukee against Larry Costello's Bucks — all glory and grandeur.

And then there are evenings like Maine East had Friday against Mel Sheets' New Trier West Cowboys — totally miserable from every angle.

"Well, gentlemen, no matter how much you beg us to stay, we're gonna go," Paul McClelland told local bluecoats as he drove a one-man wedge through their ranks.

McClelland, and the few Maine East fans who bothered to attend, had just witnessed one of the great killings of this or any other Christmas season.

On a night shrouded in softly falling snow, New Trier's Cowboys rained vicious baskets — 28 of them for 56 points — through the Blue Demons' porous defense. That alone would have beaten East by a couple points.

But pencil in 27 free shots and it was an 83-64 romp for Sheets' Cowboys who maintained, for a little while at least, a portion of first place in the Central Suburban North. New Trier missed just seven free shots.

Basically, the opponent had been knocked out just eight minutes after tipoff. Playing on the foreign court, New Trier led, 23-5, after one period.

It was a matchup of clubs both 1-0 in the CSL North, New Trier having beaten

Glenbrook South and Maine East getting Maine North. The trio was completed by Glenbrook North, also 1-0.

New Trier and Glenbrook survived Friday night as the Spartans won a two-point, 62-60, from aroused Maine North. New Trier had a Saturday date at Maine West.

"So you've come to see Mr. Thors," an onlooker chided beforehand in relation to 6-foot-7 New Trier center Gunnar Thors who hit 13 points, one below his average, in a nice performance.

But it was 5-7 sealback guard Al Bartelstein who ran flea-like against the Blue Demons, slinging them with eight field goals. His 25 points were more than East's top two scorers had combined — Keith Larson 11 and Jeff Vukovich 10.

Little Bartelstein easily dominated the first two periods when he sank all six field goals attempted and 8-of-8 at the line for 20 points. It tied a New Trier school record for most points in one half, set four years ago by Tom Mustoe versus Oak Park.

"When Al plays his position, he'll get the shots," Sheets said. "This was a great shooting night for him. I don't ever expect him to get that many points."

It was a double challenge for Bartelstein who gave away eight inches but went man-to-man with East's Larson for some of the early minutes. Larson had nine points at the half, just two afterward.

"As long as Bartelstein wasn't taken in deep, we wanted him right on top of Larson," Sheets said. "We're supposed to have weak side help down low. Larson is their best shooter. He'll get five or six in a row if you let him."

New Trier pulled its overall record up to 3-3, the losses to still unbeaten Conant plus Proviso East and New Trier East. The last two had one loss each before the weekend.

"We feel like we can play with anyone," Sheets insisted. "We've got a kid sitting on the bench with a bad ankle that I consider our best forward. That's Kelly Warner."

Six-foot-three junior guard John Lewis scored 10 points replacing 6-4 Warner in the front line. Eleven Cowboys played and they all scored.

"I began to wonder if we'd ever have one of these," said Sheets, his other wins by four points each with defeats of 11, 10 and eight points. The Cowboys were 26-of-57 (45%) from the field and out-rebounded Maine, 30-22.

The Blue Demons, who slumped to 2-6 overall, had one chance to get back in it. Mark Mahoney and Lou Massong opened the third period with baskets to make it New Trier 46, Maine East 37.

But the gap was never tightened further. Bartelstein's five points and four by Lewis led a 13-point spurt as the Cowboys cemented a 59-37 lead with slightly over 11 minutes to play.

### Herald area sports scores

**GYMNASTICS**

Niles North 114-21, Maine East 107-85

Niles East 121-41, Maine North 72-49

Prospect 109-97, Maine West 80-50

Glenbrook North 107-38, Maine West 84-16

Hershey 122-71, Barrington 107-84

Conant 114-87, Niles North 93-81

Palatine 84-50, Rockford Guilford 84-13

Prospect 109-92, Maine West 78-45

**BASKETBALL**

St. Vincent 5th, Arlington 6th in New Trier College Events

Maine West 93, Prospect 78

Maine West 112, Maine North 57

Maine South 84, Maine East 73

Hershey 116, Maine 64

Forest View 6th at Marmion Invitational.

**WRESTLING**

Maine West 30, Maine North 16

Proviso East 31, Maine West 11

Maine South 28, Maine East 12

Maine East 23, Evanston 23

Wheeling 24, Palatine 23

St. Patrick 27, St. Victor 21

Arlington 22, Fremd 17

Hershey 39, Rolling Meadows 11

Forest View 36, Buffalo Grove 12

Elk Grove 34, Prospect 33

Conant 34, Schaumburg 18

Hollins Steadens 34, Schaumburg 23

Fenton 42, Schaumburg 15

Crystal Lake 31, Rolling Meadows 12

Elk Grove 44, Elmwood Park 12

Conant 27, New Trier West 19

Addison Trail 20, Arlington 29

Hershey 41, North Chicago 11

St. Victor 67, Amundson 12

Carmel 40, Prospect 12



**FALCON MUSCLE.** Forest View's Craig Brinkman, a standout on the football field, also helps out the fast-moving Falcon basketball team. Here the rugged senior delivers a shot at Buffalo Grove's Tim Stonerook looks on. Forest View charged out to a big first half lead in an 84-49 win.

# CENTRAL SUBURBAN Sports

## Norsemen give Spartans fits

by BOB GALLAS

Maine North knocked on the door, only to have it slammed in their faces in the closing seconds by a flu-weakened Glenbrook North Spartans.

The Spartans, playing without regulars Mark Fusello and Bill Clyde who were out with the flu, led at every step. At one time, they led by 11 at the end of three quarters.

But the pesky Norsemen, led by hot shooting junior George Kaufman, shook off a cold third quarter in which they only scored eight points, to come within two points of the Spartans with only 46 seconds left in the game. Down 48-37 at the end of three periods, the Norsemen outscored Glenbrook 23-14 in the final stanza but fell 62-60.

Big John Svoboda, in for Mike Wilson who fouled out with a little over two minutes left in the game, pulled down the rebound of an errant Glenbrook free throw with 46 left.

Derek Brown's shot with 22 seconds left was knocked out of bounds by Glenbrook. Kaufman's shot with seven seconds left missed, the Spartans getting the rebound.

Just as all seemed lost for the Norsemen, Kaufman intercepted a pass with 0:31 left, passing downcourt to Bob DeMarco, whose halfcourt shot fell short as the buzzer sounded.

"It's a good one to win," said Spartan coach Dan Perry after the game. "It's difficult to get the kids up to play Maine North," he said. "I've been telling them all week they're not a bad club... I hoped they learned their lesson," said Perry.

Senior Spartan guard Ted Govedarica was just under his season scoring aver-

# Three overtimes! Warriors survive in 77-71 thriller

Steve Goebel might be one of the two or three best guards in the Central Suburban League, but he wasn't enough of a one-man show last Friday evening at Niles North.

Maine West's visiting Warriors battled through three overtimes without 6-foot-8 center Doug Myers before pulling away to a 77-71 victory in the South Division game.

Myers fouled out just moments before regulation play ended at 56-56. And his thoughts on the call cost a technical.

Goebel converted the technical for three of his 35 points. When Niles' 6-7 center Wayne Altschul hit a layup at the 23-second mark, it sent the game into overtime.

The victory was sweet for Maine West, but just a little bit lucky too because Goebel twice had a chance to win it for Niles in overtime periods.

It was 58-58 after the first three-minute extra session. Goebel let loose with a jumper that swished for an apparent 60-58 Niles win but it was disallowed, officials ruling he shot too late.

Turnovers and steals marked the second overtime. Senior guard Dan Myska got Maine West out front when he burned Buddy Swanson with a steal and layup. He was fouled and put Maine up, 61-60.

But with 16 seconds left, Maine's Bill Makuch, who actually enjoyed a hero's role, gave Goebel a shot at winning it for Niles in two overtimes.

Makuch, who hit a career high 18 points, sent Goebel to the line for two shots when West led by a point, 65-64. Goebel tied the game, then missed his second shot, sending the wild affair into a third three-minute session.

The Warriors, who'd won two straight before Saturday's home game with New Trier West, waited for nothing. They burned Niles with three field goals and six-of-six at the line. West ran off a 12-6 advantage in those last three minutes. Goebel fouled out.

Maine West improved to 2-4 overall

and 1-1 in Central Suburban games. Niles, which hasn't played a tough schedule to date, dropped to 6-2 overall and 2-1 in league games. The Vikings weren't scheduled Saturday night.

Goebel couldn't be stopped. He had 21 and 14-point halves, shooting Niles to a 32-27 halftime lead. And they were ahead 38-32 at one point in the third quarter.

But West, which had fine efforts from Makuch, John Clark and Glen Helden, knocked off 11 straight points for a 43-38 lead. Myers, who had 14 points, three steals and 14 rebounds, hit two layups during the spurt.

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MAINE WEST (77)		NILES NORTH (71)	
	B F T P		B F T P
Helden	5 2-2 10	Anderson	3 0-1 6
Myers	5 4-6 14	Goebel	14 7-10 35
Clark	3 0-3 6	Altshul	4 4-8 12
Myaska	3 2-4 6	Wolf	2 4-8 10
Zuccarini	5 1-3 13	Swanson	0 0-2 0
Makuch	6 6-9 18	Dahm	3 0-0 0
		Phillips	3 2-2 6
	31 15-23 77		27 17-20 71

Fouled Out: Myers, Goebel, Wolf, Swanson.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine West	13	14	16	13	2	7	12	77
Niles North	15	17	9	2	7	6	71	

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But West, which had fine efforts from Makuch, John Clark and Glen Helden, ripped off 11 straight points for a 43-38 lead. Myers, who had 14 points, three steals and 14 rebounds, hit two layups during the spurt.

When Myers went out with his fifth personal, West's rebounding chores fell upon John Clark, a 6-6 junior who hit three key buckets to total six points.

Four players fouled out in the physical contest. Aside from West's Myers and Niles' Goebel, Vikings Swanson and Buddy Wolf also accrued five personals.

The Warriors are improving. They opened with losses against four tough opponents — Forest View, Arlington, Proviso East and Maine South. It might be paying off; Niles North had the better record, but Maine West had the better team.

## ...but stumble Saturday

Maine West players had to breathe a collective sigh of relief yesterday. They needed a day of rest.

Coming off a triple overtime victory on Friday night, the Warriors were faced with entertaining New Trier West Saturday. The Cowboys — undefeated in the Central Suburban League — were coming off a 23-point slaughter on Friday.

The Warriors of Gaston Freeman kept it close for 1 1/2 quarters before the "fresher" Cowboys pulled out to an 8-10-10-point lead. They maintained it the rest of the way for a 70-61 victory.

"I'm sure it had some effect on the kids because of the triple overtime," said Freeman. "We were flat on defense."

The Warriors, now 2-5 overall and 1-2 in the CSL, enjoyed the lead until 2:22 left in the first quarter when a Cowboy basket made it 11-10. They never saw the lead after that.

Doug Myers, Maine's 6-foot-8 center, had to leave the game early in the second quarter after falling to the floor from an Al Bartelstein fake. The three minutes while he rested his ankle, his man — Gunnar Thors (6-7) — hit three straight to the Cowboys' lead from four to eight, 28-20.

With Myers back in the lineup, Glen

Helden hit a couple long range shots and Steve Zuccarini a pair of free throws to pull the Warriors within four, 38-36. Then the Cowboys rallied to take a 39-30 lead at the half. They were in control the rest of the game — always getting the points when they needed them.

Helden kept the Warriors close in the first half with his sharpest 18 minutes of shooting so far this year — six out of seven from the field. After three misses in the third quarter, he bombed in three of four in the fourth to finish with 18 points.

"The boy's been coming the last three ball games," praised Freeman of his outside shooting junior, the leading scorer for both sides.

Right behind was Zuccarini with 17 and Myers with 16. "With three boys in double figures, it's usually enough to win 50 per cent of your ball games," concluded Freeman.

However, the Cowboys — playing like the co-leaders they are in the North Division of the CSL — are in the lead they were playing at home or better with 57 per cent. Maine hit for 42 per cent.

Maine won the battle of the boards, 33-22. Myers had 11 compared to Thors' five.

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